

Rifles Guard King's Departure

King Hussein, and Queen Alia of Jordan, were smothered in tight security precautions to the end of their flying visit to Victoria.

The royal couple, surrounded by RCMP and their own bodyguards, boarded a jet at the Pat Bay airport at noon today for the flight to Seattle where the king, an accomplished pilot, will test fly an \$8.5 million Boeing jet.

King Hussein officially opened the Abbotsford Air Show Friday afternoon and then flew to Victoria for a private dinner at Government House, hosted by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Walter Owen.

Premier David Barrett, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall and Attorney-General Alex Macdonald rushed into the dinner party late after an emergency night sitting of the legislature.

Other local dignitaries, including Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen and appeal court judge Mr. Justice Bruce Robertson, also attended the dinner at Government House.

As the royal party left for Seattle today, RCMP in uniform and plain clothes stood guard with rifles on the airport roof and around the hangars, a repeat of the precautions taken for the king's arrival Friday afternoon.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's armor-plated limousine was flown in from Ottawa to protect the king who has survived more assassination attempts.

See HUSSEIN Page 2



Jordanians now living in Victoria bid farewell to King Hussein (right)

Punished Enough, GOP Chiefs Say

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans appear to have concluded that Richard Nixon has suffered enough over Watergate and should not be prosecuted.

"A pound of flesh is enough," senate GOP leader Hugh Scott told reporters Friday, following a meeting of all GOP senators. "Why should we demand the blood that goes with it?"

Sen. Norris Cotton, N.H., chairman of the Conference of Republican Senators, said the "punishment, agony and the disgrace he has undergone is probably the worst punishment there could be."

Their remarks appeared to represent the sentiment of the group, although no formal decision was announced.

A grand jury named Nixon an indicted co-conspirator in the Watergate case after being advised it could not indict a president.

It would be up to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski whether to seek to bring any charges against Nixon. He has not indicated any decision on that will be made soon.

The jury now believes Nixon is "much more indictable," the New York Daily News reported today.

The News said the original Watergate grand jury has put special prosecutor Leon Jaworski "on notice" that Nixon, now a private citizen, must not escape punishment in view of his admitted role in the cover-up.

Nixon, meanwhile, was

named a defendant Friday in a \$25 million damage suit in federal court seeking to overturn results of the 1972 presidential election on grounds of "fraud and corruption."

The suit was filed by Kent Saldan, 35, who said he is chairman of the American Constitutional Rights Committee.

The complaint filed just two hours after Nixon left office, was submitted in the form of a seven-paragraph news release on behalf of "American voters."

The complaint said any damages awarded would be "divided equally among all voters who file for it within one year after the judgment."

The cheers and applause of supporters, however, eased Nixon's re-entry to private life at his ocean-front villa in San Clemente.

A crowd of about 4,000 at El Toro United States Marine Corps air station cheered the former president as he descended from the plane, promising to continue working for world peace.

"Having completed one task does not mean that I am going to sit in this marvelous California sunshine and do nothing," Nixon said, smiling broadly before the placard-waving crowd.

"Over the next two years, I can assure you that in all the time that I have that can be useful I am going to continue to work for peace."

Scores of closer friends joined to greet him a few minutes later at the helicopter-landing pad next to his 26-acre Spanish-style estate here.

In other developments, Lawyers for John Ehrlichman asked Friday that the Watergate cover-up trial, set for Sept. 9, be delayed at least two months on grounds that "inflamed passions" and "emotive and pervasive publicity" during Nixon's last days in office make finding an impartial jury impossible. Attorneys for co-defendant H. R. Haldeman said they are considering making the same request.

Ehrlichman, meanwhile, was disbarred Friday in his home state of Washington.

White House lawyers, representing Nixon in court for the last time, reported one of his missing Watergate tapes had been found. They said more than half of another subpoenaed conversation never was recorded because the tape ran out. Both involved talks with key aide Charles Colson in early 1973.

The White House announced that Nixon had issued no pardons to himself or anyone else before he left.

See NIXON Page 2

EGYPTIAN TROOPS PLACED ON ALERT

BEIRUT — The Egyptian army on the Western Bank of the Suez Canal was placed on alert today, the newspaper An Nahar said in a dispatch from Cairo.

The newspaper said leaves were cancelled and Egyptian reservists called up.

Several Lebanese newspapers said Israel has massed troops and armor along its borders with Egypt and Syria.

In Damascus, the Syrian government newspaper Al Thawra charged Israel was "actively preparing for a new war."

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said today it had sunk an Arab guerrilla boat sailing to raid the northern coast of Israel near the border of Lebanon.

Officers said an Israeli naval vessel patrolling the coast of Lebanon spotted a rubber dinghy heading south in the Mediterranean and blew it out of the water after those aboard opened fire.

A military source said the dinghy was carrying explosives. Arab guerrillas used a rubber dinghy June 24 to attack the Israeli coastal resort of Nahariya, killing four Israelis before they were shot.

Today's attack was the first Israeli naval action to be reported since July 8.

Peace Talks Snag On Name Plates

GENEVA (AP) — Turkish Foreign Minister Turgut Gunes had invited Denktash and Clerides to join today's meeting.

Kurt Waldheim, United Nations Secretary-General, also attended.

The three ministers met for eight minutes Friday. Britain, Greece and Turkey became co-guarantors of Cyprus' independence when British colonial government ended 14 years ago.

Last week, the three agreed to an in-place ceasefire on the island, but reports say its terms have not been observed. All fronts were reported quiet Friday for the first time in a month.

The second phase of the peace talks resumed Thursday to draw up ceasefire lines and discuss prisoner exchanges.

Experts from all three delegations were reported near agreement on the prisoner-exchange question. But other experts were said to be stalemated over the evacuation of Turkish enclaves occupied by Greek Cypriots.

Foreign ministers, James Callaghan of Britain, George

Firefighters Back . . . But Blazing Mad

Firefighters today grudgingly obeyed a special legislative order and returned to work in four Lower Mainland municipalities.

The men were back on the job by 1:30 a.m. after angrily instructing their executive to protest the manner in which their two-day strike was settled.

Official end to the strike came at 10:34 p.m. Friday when Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen gave Royal assent to back-to-work legislation unanimously approved by MLAs in a special legislative session.

Firemen had walked off the job Wednesday and again late Thursday after a seven-month dispute over their new contract.

The emergency session was the second in B.C.'s history and the firefighters strike, which left about 250,000 people without proper protection for over 48 hours, was the first in B.C. since 1917.

The legislation, introduced at 5 p.m. by Labor Minister Bill King, forced the 289 firefighters in Delta, Coquitlam, Richmond and North Vancouver district to accept the contract negotiated earlier in the year by the Vancouver firemen.

While the striking locals had been demanding wage parity with Vancouver, simple acceptance of the Vancouver contract will not likely satisfy their demands since the outlying areas have much newer staffs and therefore wanted higher wage increases for junior firemen.

According to a labor department spokesman, the Vancouver contract is in fact "substantially the same" as the last offer to the firefighters from their municipal employers.

The new legislation, called the "Essential Services Continuation Act," places the four outlying firefighting forces in a council of trade unions with the Vancouver firemen.

All five locals will therefore bargain as one unit from now on.

King said other municipalities in the Lower Mainland had freely negotiated earlier in the year to accept the same contract as Vancouver.

He called the emergency legislation "a regrettable step" but said all other methods of solving the dispute had failed.

The legislation also amends the nine-month-old Labor Code of B.C. to give cabinet power to impose a 21-day cooling off period in dispute involving fire, police and hospital workers.

King said the government is not taking away the right to strike by essential services but during the three-week period no strikes or lockouts would be allowed and if a solution is not reached during that period, it would be easier to call the legislature into session to legislate an end.

The 51 MLAs who attended Friday's session had been given less than a day's notice to appear in Victoria, just one day after another emergency session had been called and then cancelled when the firemen went back to work for two shifts Thursday.

Missing from the house were Mines Minister Leo Nimick, Carl Liden (NDP, Delta), Frank Richter (SC-

See FIREMEN Page 2

A BETTER WAY BEING SOUGHT

Friday night's back-to-work legislation is not the government's permanent solution to essential services strikes, according to Labor Minister Bill King.

King made it clear to reporters after the bill was approved, legislation forcing Vancouver-area firefighters back to work was spurred by an extreme situation and he did not view it "as a solution to public interest labor disputes."

The NDP government is searching for a better way to deal with such disputes, he said, and hopes to work out some flexible structures for handling the delicate issue of essential services strikes.

"I invite the labor movement generally and other in-

terested parties to meet and discuss methods by which at least emergency services can be maintained when strike action is indulged in or at least contemplated," he said.

Collaboration and methods "less arbitrary" than back-to-work legislation can be found, said King, and could also apply to non-essential services where emergency situations might still arise.

Standing steadfast behind the NDP government's belief that essential services workers, like other employees, must have the right to strike, King said the firemen, for example could refuse to carry on the vast array of non-essential jobs they perform as a means of striking and still provide firefighting services.

Pat Bay Road Crash Kills 3

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Three youths were killed this morning when a car smashed into a rock face just south of the Royal Oak overpass on the Pat Bay highway.

Saanich police have not yet established identification of two of the victims, and are withholding the name of the third, believed from the Victoria area, pending notification of next of kin.

The three, two males and a female and all believed to be in their late teens, died instantly when the car, travelling south, veered off the road and into a rock cut.

A nearby resident heard the crash and phoned police at 4:02 a.m.

Bits of the car, a 1967 Oldsmobile carrying an Alberta licence plate, were strewn over an area of several hundred feet. Police found the body of the vehicle 200 yards away from the twisted crumpled frame. A skid mark 100 yards long ended at the rock face.

Police said one of the victims was thrown clear, the other two were trapped inside the car.

He told police he thought the front axle had snapped as he was travelling at 50 miles an hour down the highway.

Police were at the scene for more than nine hours clearing the highway which was reduced for a time to single lane traffic.

"It was wall to wall veneer," investigating officer, Const. Wayne Woolridge said.

He placed damage to the truck at \$5,000. The veneer was being shipped to the B.C. Forest Products plywood plant in Victoria.

'Help Me' Pleads Youth

An 18-year-old youth pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court this morning to causing between \$700 and \$1,000 damage at Millstream Elementary School, 626 Hoy Lake Road earlier in the day.

"I need help," John Daniel Vosper, 506 Phelps, told Judge Edmond St. Jorre. He was remanded in custody for sentencing on Aug. 26.

Colwood RCMP arrested the youth walking two blocks from the school minutes after reports of the damage at 4:28 a.m.

A window in the library had been smashed, a door opened, and several bags of wall plaster scattered on the floor and mixed with water.

Inflation Called The Key Problem

WASHINGTON — President Ford called in his economic advisers two hours after taking the oath of office Friday and told them he wants to make an immediate and forceful demonstration of his determination to fight inflation.

"He told us he considers this the overall most important problem," the country faces, Kenneth Rush said after the meeting.

"He clearly recognizes the need in the country for a clear statement of policy," said Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Herbert Stein, "a showing of administration leadership."

What form that showing

should take was not decided, Stein said.

But "he wants to make such a demonstration," Ford also met with congressional leaders Friday.

He promised them co-operation; they, in turn, promised support.

Ford, a 25-year veteran of the House, told the assembled leaders that except for Sen. James Eastland he had served in the House at one time with every man in the room including the ones who are now the top leaders of the senate.

"This is the first upbeat moment we've enjoyed in two years," said Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott.

"He brought me close to tears," said Rep. John Anderson, chairman of the house GOP conference.

"It was authentic Jerry Ford," said Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield. "It was superb. He hit the right notes."

Ford continued his round of meetings today with a session with the full Nixon cabinet.

The meeting was devoted solely to the mechanical problems of the transition in government, rather than substantive policies.

Ford already has asked the government's top officials to stay at his side during the transition period.

State Secretary Henry Kissinger has agreed to stay indefinitely.

A School . . . Or a Taj Mahal?

"God Almighty, we're not building the Taj Mahal."

That was the reaction of Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, to bids on the board's new high school, Spectrum community school.

Two bids were opened at board offices Friday, both of them \$1 million over provincially approved funds for the project.

Dura Construction Ltd. sub-

mitted a total bid of \$4,580,850, Farmer Construction, an over-all bid of \$4,697,247.

Cabinet has approved \$3.6 million for construction of the building, equipment fees and contingencies. Three years ago, when the project was first mullied, estimated building cost was \$1.8 million.

"It's a little too rich," said Bunn of the contractor's bids. "Their pencils are blunted, they're not sharp."

He said the board was forced, into calling tenders during the summer, instead of January as they had planned, because of delays caused by provincial government officials "playing this bureaucratic footsie game" in approving the project.

August is known as the worst month for calling tenders, said Bunn, who is himself a contractor.

The board will meet Mon-

day to consider the two bids. Bunn said it isn't likely the board will go back to the provincial government asking for more money.

"I don't think that route is going to work."

Spectrum is to be a three-storey, 107,000 square foot high school built at the corner of Burnside and Acorn, and is to open in September 1975 if construction is completed in time.



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TOURIST ALERT
ON PAGE 16

Ferns on His Mind As Swifts Sighted

Ferns — spiny wood ferns — were on my mind, not birds. That may have been the reason why I heard the swifts before I saw them. Their sharp staccato chittering was just audible over the dull roar of water cascading into Niagara Canyon. And the sound drew my eyes from the forest floor.

In a ragged patch of blue, framed by the tops of fir, hemlock and maple, and high over the falls, I spotted them, two darkish birds with torpedo-shaped bodies, long bowed wings and short slightly-forked tails.

They seemed larger than I remembered and their calls were more strident and penetrating, but that darting, erratic, twisting flight was unmistakably swift.

Then it came to me. These birds were the big swifts of the mountains of western North America, Black Swifts, while my memory was still working with their smaller, equally dark, cousins of the eastern part of the continent, Chimney Swifts.



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

As I concentrated my attention on the two birds, and forgot completely about wood ferns, spiny or otherwise, they gradually worked their way lower into the canyon and suddenly disappeared — or so it seemed — right into the wet face of its northern wall.

Moments later they were out again darting high into the air over the canyon sweeping back and forth gathering insects into their gaping maws.

Several times I watched their disappearing act but try

as I might, I could not make out just where they went. Each time they swung up to the wall I lost track of them in the maze of dark nooks and crannies that criss-crossed its face.

They could easily have had a nest hidden in one of those crannies but I couldn't be sure. I never actually saw them enter one of the niches.

Well, after a rather frustrating wait, I left the swift's secret unsolved but with one satisfaction at least: I had seen my first Black Swifts.

Black Swifts aren't rare in

these parts. David Sterling, in Birds of Vancouver Island, rates them as common summer residents of the mountainous interior of the island, while A. R. Davidson, in his Birds of Southern Vancouver Island, lists them as summer visitors but not known to nest here.

Well, common or not, these were the first Black Swifts I'd seen on Vancouver Island in four years of what, I must admit, had been rather perfunctory searching. I had seen their smaller relative, Vaux's Swift, several times at Goldstream and once or twice up on the crest of the Malahat but, until last week, no Black Swifts.

But to show just what the vagaries of bird watching can produce, more than 70 Black Swifts were reported between Clover Point and Quamichan Lake from June 26 and July 30 this year alone by several

obviously more-observant observers than I.

So, while the mountains with their cool moist gorges are the Black Swift's favourite habitat during the nesting season, it is possible to see them just about anywhere within their range at this time of the year. The secret is, apparently, knowing what to look for.

Three clues help to identify swifts in general and the Black Swift in particular; their body and wing shape mentioned earlier; that peculiar, flickering flight that has led some observers to suggest that the birds beat their wings alternately; and, in the case of the Black Swift, its size.

Swifts can easily be overlooked and passed off as swallows but once familiar with these three clues, no birder worth his salt should ever miss these strange birds again.

Comox Pilot Syria Victim

COMOX — A Comox pilot, Capt. Garry Foster, 44, was among the nine Canadian servicemen who died Friday in the wreckage of a Buffalo aircraft which crashed as Syrian anti-aircraft guns fired at Israeli fighters along the border.

Foster, who lived at 1963 Buena Vista and served with 442 Squadron, CFB Comox, was due for retirement next

year. He had just recently started his six-month tour of duty in the Middle East.

UN officials said the Canadian-owned plane carried a crew of five and four passengers. It was enroute to Damascus, Syria, from Beirut, Lebanon, and went down about 30 miles short of its destination.

The eight others dead are: Capt. Keith Mirau, 29, of

Gull Lake, Sask.; Capt. Robert B. Wicks, 39, of London, Ont.; Master WO Gaston Laundry, 35, of Charlesbourg, Que.; WO Cyril Korejwo, 47, of Angus, Ont.; Master Cpl. Ronald Spencer, 33, who was based in Trenton, Ont., and Rawdon, Que.; Cpl. Bruce Stringer, 23, of Angus, Ont.; Cpl. Michael Simpson, 26, of Scarborough, Ont.; and Cpl. Maurice Kennington, 33, of Calgary.

PAINTING DISAPPEARS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — A \$150,000 Renoir painting, the "woman in flowered hat," has disappeared on its way from London to Minneapolis.

The painting was crated and left London at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. It arrived in Detroit at 5:28 p.m. The crate was then put on a Northwest flight to Minneapolis and arrived sometime Thursday evening.

When the crate was opened later in the day at the apartment of owner Samuel Maslon in front of customs' officials, the painting was gone.

Hundreds Crash Into Rock Concert

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Several hundred persons trampled down a fence and raced through club-swinging security officers and guard dogs today to join about 100,000 others crowded into Charlotte Motor Speedway for the "August Jam" rock concert.

Some of the gate-crashing fans apparently suffered minor injuries in the melee, but none required treatment.

Inside the speedway, the rock fans openly smoked marijuana and a few walked about hawking drugs. Officers

said about 24 persons had been arrested, mostly on minor drug violations, since the first fans arrived.

The gate-crashing came about three hours before the concert was to get underway. The event, featuring such rock groups as the Allman Brothers band and the Ozark Mountain Daire Devils, was to run until midnight.

Promoter Stan Kaplan said there was no way to accurately estimate the size of the crowd. Law enforcement officers earlier said about 100,000 fans were present.

Edmonton Developer Didn't Go To Police

EDMONTON (CP) — City developer Raphael Ghermezan told a judicial inquiry Friday he didn't report to police actions which he said he knew were illegal.

During questioning by Peter Owen, lawyer for Ald. Alex Fallow, Ghermezan repeated earlier testimony before the judicial inquiry into Edmonton civic affairs about Ald. Fallow coming to the offices of Raphael and Eskandar Ghermezan.

Ghermezan said the alderman demanded a four-acre hotel site in Fort McMurray at a "nominal price". Ald. Fallow also referred to profits the Ghermezians would make if city council approved a rezoning to allow development of the Ghermezan's Westgate shopping centre, and used abusive language, he testified.

Ghermezan told Owen that he was not only shocked by what Ald. Fallow had said, but "I felt so much pressure I had to go and see Mr. Leger (Ald. Ed Leger)."

Replying to Owen's questions, Ghermezan said he knew something illegal had happened.

"Wouldn't you normally go to the police about something illegal," Owen asked.

Ghermezan said that to him Ald. Leger was the same as the police.

Owen said that when Ald. Leger suggested Ghermezan should go to the police (as earlier testimony has revealed), "you knew he was not the same as the police?"

Ghermezan said that of course Leger was not the same as the police, but he was an alderman.

Owen asked: "You knew something illegal had happened — Mr. Leger knew it was illegal — yet you didn't go to the police?"

"Yes," Ghermezan replied.

He said he did not want to go to the police because he feared this would jeopardize the Westgate rezoning which was to go before council for second and third reading Nov. 23.

Ghermezan told Owen there was a 50 per cent chance, in his mind, that the meeting took place on Nov. 19, a 30 per cent chance it was on the following day and a 20 per cent chance it had been Nov. 21.

He had earlier testified that Ald. Fallow probably arrived after 5 p.m., but said Friday he may have come during the day.

Owen and Raphael Ghermezan, the man Ald. Fallow said offered him \$40,000, Friday continued a dispute about whether questions could be simply answered.

"Even your own counsel thinks some of my questions can be answered yes or no," Owen told Ghermezan.

TRANSIT BULLETIN 2 CAPITAL REGION TRANSIT SYSTEM

GREATER VICTORIA

CityBUS SERVICE CHANGES NOW IN EFFECT



This Bulletin describes some current changes in the Capital Region Transit System operated by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, particularly the extension of services on Sundays and Saturday mornings.

This reflects the continuing government programme to improve the transportation system in conjunction with the planning objectives of local municipalities and the Capital Regional District. We expect to bring you news of further improvements shortly.



HON. JAMES G. LORIMER
Minister of Municipal Affairs
Province of British Columbia

SERVICE REMINDERS

NO. 26 Crosstown CityBUS Route

This service links Cadboro Bay, The University of Victoria and Esquimalt including the Dockyard via McKenzie Ave., Saanich Rd., Burnside Rd., Tillicum Ave., Lampson St. and Esquimalt Rd. Buses run every 30 minutes Monday through Sunday.

NO. 927 Gordon Head FastBUS Route

This service links Gordon Head with downtown Victoria. Buses run every 15 minutes Monday through Saturday until 6:00 p.m. then every 30 minutes and every 30 minutes on Sundays and holidays.

NO. 28 Majestic CityBUS Route

This feeder service links the western area of Gordon Head with the NO. 927 FastBUS and provides a guaranteed transfer connection at Shelbourne St. and McKenzie Ave. Buses run on the same frequency as the NO. 927 FastBUS.

Special morning and afternoon rush hour FastBUSES supplement the 927 route, and a 928 FastBUS route operates on the 28 Majestic CityBUS route in the afternoon rush directly from downtown Victoria.

1: ADDITIONS TO THE HOURS OF SERVICE:

(a) Service on Saturdays begins earlier between 6:15 a.m. and 6:40 a.m. on all routes.

(b) Service on Sundays and holidays begins earlier between 8:00 a.m. and 8:20 a.m. and ends later between 11:20 p.m. and 11:40 p.m. on all routes.

2: ROUTE CHANGES:

(a) NO. 3, GONZALES CRESCENT CityBUS ROUTE

The Gonzales Crescent daytime route is also operating in the evening.

(b) NO. 5, SOUTH FAIRFIELD CityBUS ROUTE

The South Fairfield daytime route is also operating in the evening.

(c) NO. 15, VICTORIA WEST CityBUS ROUTE

All Victoria West trips now terminate at Helmcken and the Old Island Highway.

3: NEW CITY CENTRE TIMING AND BOARDING POINT FOR CERTAIN ROUTES:

(a) NO. 3, GONZALES CRESCENT CityBUS ROUTE

Timing and boarding point after 6:00 p.m. and on Sundays and holidays is West side of Douglas St. immediately north of Yates St. Weekday timing and boarding point up to 6:00 p.m. will remain the west side of Douglas St. immediately south of Yates St.

(b) NO. 7, OUTER WHARF CityBUS ROUTE

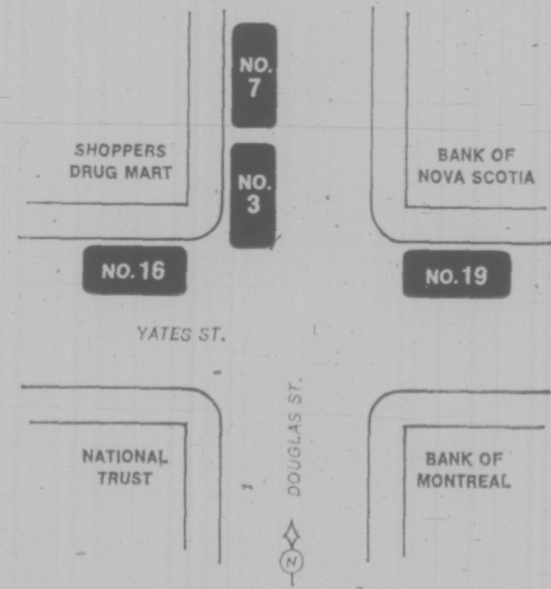
Timing and boarding point after 6:00 p.m. and on Sundays and holidays is West side of Douglas St. immediately north of Yates St. Weekday timing and boarding point up to 6:00 p.m. will remain the west side of Douglas St. immediately south of Yates St.

(c) NO. 16, CADBORO BAY CityBUS ROUTE

Timing and boarding point north side of Yates St. immediately west of Douglas St. AT ALL TIMES.

(d) NO. 19, CAREY CityBUS ROUTE

Timing and boarding point north side of Yates St. immediately east of Douglas St. AT ALL TIMES.



4: SCHEDULE CHANGE. NO. 14 UNIVERSITY CityBUS AND NO. 15 VICTORIA WEST CityBUS:

NO. 14 UNIVERSITY CityBUS

Weekdays and Saturdays
Lv University to city centre 6:43 a.m. then every 20 minutes until 6:03 p.m., 6:20 p.m. then every 40 minutes until 12:20 a.m.

Sundays and Holidays

Lv 8:20 a.m. then every 40 minutes until 11:40 p.m.

Weekdays and Saturdays

Lv city centre to University 6:20 a.m. then every 20 minutes until 4:40 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 6:00 p.m. then every 40 minutes until 12:00 midnight.

Sundays and Holidays

Lv 8:00 a.m. then every 40 minutes until 11:20 p.m.

For detailed schedule information and a copy of the timetable for all routes contact B.C. Hydro Transit, Department V-1, 820 Pandora Ave., Victoria or telephone 382-6161.

NO. 15 VICTORIA WEST CityBUS

Weekdays and Saturdays
Lv Old Island Highway and Helmcken to city centre 6:20 a.m., 6:40 a.m., 6:55 a.m., 7:50 a.m., then every 20 minutes until 5:50 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 6:20 p.m., then every 40 minutes until 12:20 a.m.

Sundays and Holidays

Lv 8:20 a.m. then every 40 minutes until 11:40 p.m.

Weekdays and Saturdays

Lv city centre to Old Island Highway and Helmcken 6:30 a.m. then every 20 minutes until 4:10 p.m., then 4:35 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m. then every 40 minutes until 12:00 midnight.

Sundays and Holidays

Lv 8:00 a.m. then every 40 minutes until 11:40 p.m.

capital scene

Metehosin Garden Club meets Monday, Aug. 19, at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church Hall, 4354 Metehosin Rd. H. E. Harp will speak on perennials.

Victoria Flower Arrangers Guild meets Wednesday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Hall, Carey and Tillicum.

ABOUT THE CAPITAL REGION TRANSIT SYSTEM

The Capital Region Transit System plans and administers public transportation services in the Capital Region, the southern-most part of Vancouver Island, under the authority of the Provincial Minister of Municipal Affairs. Routes are set in conjunction with Capital Regional District planning objectives and with those of the individual municipalities and local areas.

Services are operated for the Capital Region Transit System by

B.C. Hydro - Greater Victoria Lines, Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd., and Pacific Commuter.

Written submissions on our bus services in the Capital Region may be sent to:

Bureau of Transit Services
Office of the Minister of Municipal Affairs
Parliament Buildings, Victoria

Deployment in the Front Line

Prime Minister Trudeau's reshuffling of cabinet positions has maintained a nucleus of veterans — some of them still in their previous jobs — but dropped six ministers including Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray and Senate Leader Paul Martin, and opened opportunities for four new candidates. It was not a spectacular upheaval as cabinet reorganizations go, but it may put a new complexion on the policy-making machine which will become evident in legislation over the next year or two.

Two changes are of particular interest to British Columbians. Senator Ray Perrault, one-time Liberal leader in this province, enters the cabinet as Senate representative, displacing the veteran Senator Martin. And Jack Davis, the former able Environment Minister, was dropped as a result of his unexpected defeat at the recent polls. The Western representation is more than usually thin, matching the sparse return of MPs from this part of Canada, and that is something that can only be corrected at the ballot box.

There is some comment regarding the switching of positions between various incumbents, for such moves usually involve a promotion for one member and a step down for another. But Mr. Trudeau argues that demotions, or even removal from the cabinet, should not be interpreted as a black mark against the MP involved, and he hopes to make the whole cabinet structure more fluid.

While the psychology of this may be a little faulty — for what member will not feel slighted by demotion or dismissal, and what constituent will not feel that his man has been insulted — the fact remains that the health of a cabinet can be improved by flexibility and by a broader knowledge of inter-departmental affairs among the holders of portfolios. As well, if older members do not step down, how can promising new material be injected into the governing process?

Obviously, the matter of cabinet changes involves firmness on the part of a prime minister. Mr. Trudeau, particularly in view of his recent achievement of a major-

ity government, appears to have this quality and does not hesitate to use it.

There should be general satisfaction that John Turner will continue in the Finance portfolio, at least for a while to reintroduce his budget, interrupted by the general election. And there is also public hope that Bryce Mackasey, with his former experience in the labor portfolio as well as in manpower and immigration, may bring new thrust to the Postmaster General's thankless job. While cabinet posts are eagerly sought, some may be accepted less eagerly than others.

Billy Tickle

To thousands of Greater Victorians the death of Billy Tickle this week evoked two feelings. One was of sadness at the loss of a man who had made himself so popular a part of the lives of three generations of local residents; the other was of remembered happiness in a time of Victorian life when young and old looked forward to the dinner dances and the afternoon teas at the Empress Hotel where Billy Tickle and his musicians led social activities for more than 30 years.

"William Tickle and his orchestra" was so common a phrase it almost came to be one word for the many persons who used it, and the Billy Tickle trio became as much a part of Empress afternoons as the tea and crumpets which made the large public sitting room known across the continent.

Billy knew almost as many musical selections as he had friends, and the latter were numberless. Many a young couple's first steps at a public dance were taken in the Crystal ballroom to Billy's smooth music, just as their parents' had been. With him now has gone a part of old Victoria — a fine and human part — but he will live long in memory.



C. L. SULZBERGER

Clearing the NATO Wreckage

HEADQUARTERS, Allied Forces, Southern Europe — Although the Cyprus crisis is still not over, it is likely its negative short-term impact will eventually be exceeded by the long-term benefits produced for the NATO and United States position in the Mediterranean.

If present developments progress as expected, the political defeat suffered by the Soviet Union in Egypt, depriving its air force and fleet of some previous facilities in the East Mediterranean, may well be transcended by the improved strategic outlook for the West coming in the wake of a brief interregnum war.

Democracy has been restored in Greece after a seven-year itch of military dictatorship. This would not have come so abruptly had not the departed junta behaved over Cyprus with a stupidity rare even by its own standards. Democracy has likewise been strengthened in Turkey by that country's success in the Cypriot showdown. And whatever comes in Cyprus itself, once true peace is restored there, can only be welcomed by NATO.

Vantage Point

Naples is a useful vantage point from which to judge this affair since it is here that AFSOUTH (acronym for NATO's most important Mediterranean command) is located. Of the five nations whose forces are commanded by AFSOUTH, two (Greece and Turkey) have just been at war.

A third (Britain) is directly involved in Cyprus where it maintains bases; a fourth, the United States, provides the sixth fleet on which the Mediterranean relies in case of war; and the fifth, Italy, is wholly exposed during any serious conflict in this famous inland sea.

For an instant it looked as if only Russia could benefit from the Cyprus affair. However, Moscow acted with prudence and propriety and made no moves to upset the uneasy balance when Greece and Turkey, without consulting AFSOUTH, deployed some NATO-committed forces to face each other.

The paramount gain for the West has been in Greece. The return of the civilian Caramanlis government, led by a strong man and experienced ministers, is an overwhelming plus. NATO should soon set about restoring the Greeks to the status of full political partnership.

American military help had been cancelled by a Congress which heartily disliked the junta. It can now be hoped that either the current aid bill can be

and U.S. units, and a decision must soon be taken whether to carry them out. There is hope the answer will be affirmative to reassert allied unity in Moscow.

Two other military factors are the necessary return to Turkey of Greek officers and men withdrawn from NATO sub-headquarters and installations there and also reaffirmation of U.S. support for homeporting of naval units near Athens. This arrangement was made against normal navy tradition (which favors rotating ships) when the U.S. defence department told its admirals they could no longer maintain more than 12 aircraft carriers for budgetary reasons.

As a result it would have been impossible to honor the American commitment to NATO of two carriers available for any war — unless one was homeported, thus keeping it in the area at less cost. The project was carried out, but Congress hitherto objected because it disliked the Athens regime. Now, as a matter of fact, there is hope that relatively soon democratic government can succeed Franco in Spain and possible homeporting accords may be made with that country.

Nonalignment

As for Cyprus itself, once tranquility is established, the worst that could happen, in NATO terms, is that it would return to its pre-crisis policy of nonalignment. Despite an inexplicable Washington prejudice against President Makarios, that wily archbishop-politician has quietly winked at antismarine air patrols from British bases on the island.

He also allowed a couple of hundred U.S. Marines to disembark and remain there a few weeks when the space they occupied on an American carrier assigned to remove obstacles from the Suez Canal was required for demining equipment and crews. All in all, as seen from Naples, the silver lining that must ultimately emerge from the Cyprus cloud will prove more significant than the cloud itself.

New York Times



CONSTANTINE CARAMANLIS
... gain for the west

given a last-minute amendment from the floor or that an amendment may be tacked to some other pending bill to avoid delay in restoring assistance.

The Greek forces need beeping up. Some of their best officers were eased out by the dictatorship. But it is hoped here that the previous vigor can be restored to NATO's southeastern (Greek-Turkish) sector.

Manoeuvres are scheduled to be held early this autumn by Greek, Turkish,

Music to Grow By

The Sunset Promenade Concerts now nearing their close have been an outstanding success, and the community owes a vote of thanks to Director Laszlo Gati, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and the patrons whose backing made the series possible. The latter include the B.C. Cultural Fund, the municipalities of Greater Victoria, the Canada Council and the Music Performance Trust Fund through the Victoria Musicians' Union.

The 34 concerts — two each scheduled evening in Heritage Court, and six on Sunday afternoons in various parks — have drawn greater crowds than ever and it is obvious that with these presentations the Symphony Orchestra has reached the people

in a most gratifying way. The selections, mainly classical but with occasional leanings to lighter themes, have been not only entertaining but educational and both orchestra and conductor can be assured that they have achieved a fine thing for Greater Victoria and for themselves.

The art exhibition, film showings (the Kenneth Clark series) and a photographic exhibition which rounded out the July-August Summer Festival were a pleasure for residents and visitors alike. All who contributed to these events helped to bring a valuable new dimension to the community and to lay the foundations for many more successful seasons to come.

JAMES RESTON

No End to the Irony

WASHINGTON — In the long ironic history of the U.S. events have kept unfolding contrary to the expectation of her greatest leaders and thinkers, but seldom has there been such an example of the irony and incongruity of political life as the case of Richard Milhous Nixon.

The journalists have now written his political obituary and passed him on to the historians — who will probably treat him more kindly — but he remains a tragic tangle of contradictions and will have to be left in the end to the dramatists, novelists, and psychologists.

There is something uncanny about the twists and accidents of this fantastic story which may even baffle the mystery writers—the piece of tell-tale white tape placed the wrong way on the Watergate doors; the almost accidental discovery, in a throwaway question by a minor attorney, that the rooms had been bugged and the conversations recorded; the sudden appearance of two superb young reporters on the Washington Post; the appointment of two stern judges to hear the cases, and the astonishing decision to raise, launder, and conceal campaign funds that were not really needed.

Assumed the Worst

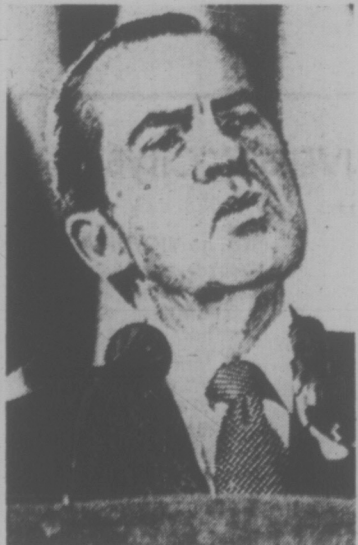
Constantly, the president and his men almost seemed to create the things they feared the most by assuming the worst in everybody. Nixon's intent all along, he has explained, was to protect and strengthen the presidency. But the result was to weaken it and revive the confidence and authority of Congress.

He set an electronic trap to gather evidence for the prosecution of his enemies, and produced evidence for his own impeachment and conviction.

He campaigned for the presidency on a platform of law and order, appealing for "a new morality" and the end of "permissiveness," and was brought down by the disorder, lawlessness, and moral squalor of his triumphant team.

He blamed his plight on his political enemies in the press and Congress, and asked the people to trust him and believe he had told the truth. But he didn't even trust his own aides or lawyers, and was finally repudiated by most of his own supporters and by a supreme court that included four of his own appointees.

There seems no end to the irony of this drama, and so many odd and unexpected revelations and punishments have come about that it almost sustains the moral interpretation of history. The men who gave their loyalty to him rather than to their oath of office, hoping for personal success through their association with his power, were destroyed in



RICHARD NIXON
... tragic tangle

the process — and they will never be the same even if he pardons them.

Even the man he admired the most and hoped might succeed him in the White House, John Connally of Texas, finds himself in the ironical position of being abandoned by his old friends in the Democratic Party, rejected by his new colleagues in the Republican Party, and under indictment in the courts.

In his first inaugural address, Nixon said that perhaps the greatest crisis he faced upon taking office was "a crisis of the spirit" in America. And after he had won a second term by the largest margin in the history of the presidency, his administration summed up its achievement of the past:

"Perhaps his greatest achievement,"

the administration said of Nixon, "was his success in helping the nation find an 'answer of the spirit' within itself. In the past four years, a new sense of calm and confidence has begun to grow up in America. A nation that had grown skeptical, accustomed to promises which outran reality, has been learning to trust its institutions again ... a nation that had become divided, with a waning sense of common purpose, has begun to pull itself back together ..."

John Ehrlichman made this theme more specific on Sept. 7, 1972. "After the history of this first term is written and you look back," he said, "you're going to see that, compared to other administrations or by any other standard you'd want to apply, that it has been an extraordinarily clean, corruption-free administration, because the president insists on that."

Reverse Effect

Nevertheless, perhaps the greatest irony of all is that the nation has come out of this nightmare reasonably united. By his tragic blunders and lonely conspiracies, Nixon has finally kept his promise to the little girl with the sign in Ohio. He has "brought us together," not for his leadership and his tactics but against them.

It has been a terrible time, and but for this extraordinary combination of accidental disclosures, it might have been much worse. But the long agony has not been without its advantages. It took a civil war to get rid of slavery, two apocalyptic world wars to put U.S. power behind peace and order in the world, a wasting economic depression to reform the social structure of America, and Vietnam and Watergate to bring excessive presidential power under control.

There will be changes now that will reform campaign financing, protect personal privacy, control the presumptions and power of White House officials, and bring the public's business more into the open. Nothing has been solved, but everything has been changed in subtle ways, and for the better. The tragedy has been Nixon, and the essence of the tragedy is that he was not faithful to his better instincts, or even to his trusting friends.

If you keep your eyes open as you wander about there are many oddities in nature to be seen.

Out at Pat Bay close by the Indian Reserve there is a large Douglas fir that has swallowed the large branch of an arbutus. Both trees are growing and do not appear to be in any way disturbed.

There is another strange growth of a Douglas fir and that is beside the Melchiosin Road just before you get to the gravel pits. Here a large lower limb has grown upward and completely joined with another limb so that it has formed a rather mishappen circle, about twenty feet across.

Out at Francis Park there are several Douglas fir stumps that are what is called "sealed stumps." What has hap-

Editorial Correspondence

Parallel

Now that the Watergate affair with its dirty tricks, and its attempted cover-up, is being forced upon us all by TV, radio, magazine and newspaper, do we ever feel complacent because, "it could not happen in Canada?"

Now that those of the highest political rank in Washington, D.C., have been accused of the obstruction of justice, do we smile pityingly at our American cousins and say, "of course it could not happen here?"

Now that a member of Mr. Nixon's Cabinet (in the person of the Attorney

General) is on trial, are we smug enough to assume that "it can't happen in Canada?"

But our memories and those of our news reporters are short, because it happened right here in British Columbia only a few years ago: obstruction of justice, unsuccessful cover-up, and trial of a Cabinet member. Complete with grubby details.

This Cabinet member was found guilty and sent to jail, during the administration of the province before the N.D.P. came to power — John H. Blinko, 1486A West Saanich Rd.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

pened is that the roots of two trees have grown together and at some time in the past one of the trees was cut down. The roots still feed the standing tree and at the same time feed the old-stump so that it puts on one ring of wood and one ring of bark each year. It cannot put forth new twigs or needles. The Douglas fir is the only tree that does this, as far as I am able to ascertain.

At the same park, farther along the Lookout Trail, you can see another of the same species that has put forth a large lower limb that has grown to almost the size of a large tree. It is growing

straight up beside the parent tree and both have put out branches. Now they look like a giant ladder reaching up to the crown.

Along the same trail there is another fir that has grown two trunks that separate about 50 feet from the ground. They grow for another 100 feet straight and clean 'til they have formed a giant lyre or huge sling-shot.

At Goldstream campsite down at the meeting place in the beautiful grove there are four gigantic Douglas firs that are about 600 years old. They are clean and straight, with not a limb for at least 100 feet. One of them has developed several large burls in the trunk that look like huge blisters and the upper part of the trunk is fluted. I think at some time a hundred or so years ago another tree fell between the existing trees and in falling tore the bark in places so the tree put out resin (pitch) and healed itself. But before it became sealed a fungus got in and is now developing within the sapwood.

Down at the picnic site there are several very old maples that appear to be walking on stilts. The trunk runs level with the ground and either old branches or perhaps exposed roots form the "legs." These trees are fine places for little children to play and climb since they can do no harm to the growth.

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Conveyer Belt Justice

(An article from The Staff of Johannesburg, South Africa.)

The Bantu Commissioner's Court in Fordsburg has been severely criticized by two Transvaal Supreme Court judges for its lack of "good order and deliberation."

With four overworked commissioners and assistants the court processes some 125,000 pass law cases each year.

Here is a typical day in the life of this overworked court, established to enforce influx control.

The route through these corridors of justice is one of short shift. At dawn heavy guttural voices at the Modder B and Langlaagte jail doors order you to monkey up the steps of the Black Maria in half-dark.

Then a jerky, smog-bound ride to Fordsburg, a hurried trot from the day cells into the paint-flaked court hut. Now the verdict is only minutes away.

From behind the chicken-wire coop inside the cell enclosure of the Bantu Commissioner's Court, your first impression of the courtroom recalls Dickens and the pauper's courts.

The building is that type of permanently temporary prefabricated of PWD, tea-stain and dust-streak vintage on the wrong side of the Kaserne rail tracks.

The Assistant Bantu Commissioner, alias magistrate, sits atop near the cobwebs, and paint cracks, behind a free-issue insurance calendar. Just as an extra reminder of tempus fugit somebody has tacked another free calendar.

Above the judicial officer hangs an empty fan stand for sweaty summer sessions and above that has been stuck that cheap plaster Ex Unitate Vires plaque which represents corpus juris.

The magistrate up there, below the prefabric ceiling, is no Demosthenes either. Silent,

unlike his Black interpreter below the Bench who yammers on his ham actor style, to a gallery of ebony faces stolidly watching whizzing wheels of apartheid's influx control machine.

No, this young White mandarin in black robes shaping the future of the smelly ragtag of humanity below, is sparse and low-pitch on words as offenders shuffle in before him, hopper-style from the fowl run cells, at a speed of one each 1½ minutes or two or three, in what is the country's nippiest judicial sausage machine.

There would only be a dreary monotone to it all if you forget how poignantly metaphorical it is as well.

Up pops another Black face here, above ragged clothing and tackies, smiling dumbly and blurring obsessive words like: "Pass... pas... iDom-pas." It gazes at the bent figure up there high, a head that keeps on bending, and sometimes hardly seems to contemplate the man it sends to jail.

Then another, and still another, all amid a dream-like cadence of staccato sounds: "... You plead guilty? Guilty you are found guilty - forty-five rand (about \$70) or 90 days. Next..." repeated over and over again.

Sometimes also with small variations: "I do not like to send you to jail but with your record... yes, here it is... three illegal entries... I have no option... Three months."

The interpreter gestures in big-shot Soweto style, translating: "Do you have anything to say in mitigation?" into a Zulu-Fanagalo mixture of: "Do you have any complaint about this?"

The face again grins sheepishly, babbles lowly, and Mr. Interpreter translates: "No, your worship." Then he turns to the accused, wags a finger and blurts: "Tsamae... Go... Run... Case 2439, I call David Lekgele."



Protesting in Johannesburg, 1970

If this seems a fast pace, see how remand cases, which occupy a large part of morning sessions, are dispatched at the mere drop of the hammer.

Many of the men and women appearing for remand are sent back to jail for another two weeks, and their average cases take up some 20 to 30 seconds. But if the accused asks a baffled question, involving much translation, or if friends in the well of the court offer to pay bail (they sag back on to their seats when told this stands at R1000 - the case may last as long as two or three minutes).

We timed one remand case, the day's record, at 18 seconds, which resulted in two weeks' further jail. It went like this:

00 Seconds - Interpreter: "Case 304 - Thomas Muhle!"
04 Seconds - Interpreter:

"Y worship, I ask case be remanded in custody to 20th."

07 Seconds - Commissioner: "Okay, case remanded to 20th."

10 Seconds - Interpreter translates to the accused.

13 Seconds - Accused, looking bewildered, grunts a question.

15 Seconds - Interpreter answers with flamboyant gestures.

17 Seconds - Interpreter closes explanation with "Hamba!" and a gesture. Thomas Muhle, looking puzzled, walks out of dock, and in cell doorway collides with next accused coming in.

During the entire 18 seconds of the case, 10 seconds were taken up by translation. In effect argument thus lasted eight seconds.

The accused's box contains a bench, but it is seldom used in this court. No time to sit down for 500 offenders, sometimes 130 to each court who

pass these tacky portals each day for a course in swift justice, then to repass as jail birds, all at the efficient pace of an abattoir.

The process is assembly-line. Until that last day when Black men and women may exist without the whole paraphernalia of crumpled reference books, permits, IICs, bosses' signatures or tax stamps in their pockets.

The manner in which the Fordsburg Bantu Commissioner's Court has been upholding the infrastructure of apartheid recently has come in for criticism from the highest court in the province.

In quashing some sentences of two of the courts' Black officials, Mr. Justice Marais and Mr. Justice Moll said last month that the courts could not handle 500 cases a day without "sacrificing some of the good order and deliberation" needed.

So far it seems the judges' comments have been duly noted, dossiered, ribboned and filed in the sacrosanct civil service tradition, but not without some reverberations inside the Fordsburg court itself.

Not that the men we spoke to, both White and Black, who sustain the intricate knitting of the influx laws find much fault with the system itself in their conversations with outsiders, or are particularly concerned about the human flotsam that drifts by their elevated gazes each day.

You don't need to be an Eichman to accept the system, especially when you have accepted it as it is during a life-long career.

With a wide sweep of the arm they are apt to point to the Aid Centre across the street which is there to take the bugs and bites out of the whole Babylonian confusion.

No, to the courts' own staff the main issue at stake is, in the words of one, that "ag man, there's just too much work for us to handle... sometimes we've got 130 cases in one court in a day."

WAVE OF MUTINIES ROCKS FRENCH JAILS

The wave of jail mutinies in French cities over the past 10 days and the grievances which triggered them off closely resemble a wave of unrest in French prisons two years ago. Then, as now, the rioters complained of inhuman, even sadistic treatment, cold, hunger, dirt, underpaid work and loss of all contact with the outside world. Many of the same jails are involved - at Clairvaux; Nîmes; Loos-lez-Lille; Nancy and Caen. The inmates of Lille injured warders, set fire to workrooms, canteens and cells, looted the kitchens, hurled tiles from the roof and were only brought under control after helicopters dropped teargas and riot police fought their way inside. With three-quarters of the prison buildings wrecked the problem is where to find room for them and rioters from other prisons in France's overcrowded jails.

France's prison population has swollen dramatically over the last ten years, and half the detainees are aged under 30. The young are better educated, "know their rights" and tend to have left-wing views. Bail scarcely exists in the French legal system, so men awaiting trial are often mixed with hardened offenders. Of the 180 French prisons 130 are at least three centuries old. Some, like Nancy, are classified as historical monuments. Clairvaux was built as a medieval monastery; it has cells of masonry three feet thick and almost non-existent heating and sanitary facilities. Very little money has been allowed from past budgets for new buildings - yet the model prison at Fleury-Mérogis south of Paris has also had trouble.

Back in 1945, after the Second World War had shocked many good French citizens by showing them the inside of their prisons, the law was reformed on the principle of fitting the criminal for his return to society. President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing struck the same note at his press conference last week when he said detention itself was the prisoner's punishment and that he should be gradually prepared, psychologically and by job training, for normal life.

The excellent post-war laws divided prison life into five stages, from isolation through observation, education, paid work done in groups, to semi-

liberty. The most recent updating in 1970 provided for special educators and social workers to watch over the individual prisoners' progress, and gave more opportunity for prisoners to use their skills or acquire new ones.

But these schemes have been boycotted by prison staffs and have rarely got beyond the blueprint stage. A report just issued reveals that most prisons are run by governors repatriated from Algeria. They are authoritarian, and include some men involved in torture of war prisoners.

Staffs have been encouraged to be heavy handed. In the past two years reports from people like prison doctor Edith Rose and lawyer Robert Schmuckel have revealed that prisoners who give trouble can be put into strait-jackets for a week; others are locked in overcrowded cells for 23 hours a day. Solitary confinement can last as long as 90 days. The right to play football or other games is often banned for the slightest breach of discipline, though it could give valuable release to energy and aggression.

Warders hand out massive doses of tranquilizers, with or without medical authorization. Often the warders need tranquilizers too. Two hundred and seven of France's present 7,600 warders retired early last year because of grave mental disturbance. During 1974, 10 prisoners, all young men, have so far committed suicide. Forty-two suicides were reported in 1973 and 37 in 1972 - not counting frequent attempted suicides, self-mutilations and hunger strikes. Detainees have swallowed spoons, forks, broken light bulbs and even broken wire coat hangers.

Two years ago a wave of shock echoed through the French public as they learned of the archaic conditions of life "inside." But little changed, and the last budget even cut money for prisons. President Giscard showed signs of new action when he appointed Mme. Helene Dorlhac, a prison doctor, as junior Minister for Penitentiaries last month. But as Le Monde wrote recently: "Every 14 July we celebrate the fall of the Bastille; but all our bastilles have not yet fallen. It is high time to shed another illusion."

The London Observer

Born to the U.S.S.R. A Pepsi Generation

NOVOROSSISK, USSR - Atop a factory on a gently sloping hill overlooking this Black Sea town stands a red, white, and blue trademark of American free enterprise. The lettering is in Russian, but here is no mistaking the familiar words: Pepsi-Cola.

Every work day since the end of May, 120,000 bottles of the sweet dark carbonated liquid have been processed through new U.S. and West German equipment and then dispatched to Soviet cities as far away, it is said, as Irkutsk in remote Siberia. In the next year, according to Andrei Ivanovich Organov, the friendly 64-year-old plant director, 60 million Pepsis will be turned out.

Under a 1973 agreement between Soviet authorities and PepsiCo Inc., the soft drink is bottled and marketed in this

country, while the American concern handles and promotes Russian vodkas and wines in the U.S. Donald Kendall, PepsiCo's president and a strong supporter of increased U.S.-Soviet trade, called the arrangement "a symbol of a new era" when he travelled here this spring for the ceremonial opening of the factory.

Kendall's words were inscribed in a thick, leather album, which is kept, along with a gilded facsimile of the first bottle off the assembly line and other memorabilia, in the factory's reception room.

Russian Pepsis are expensive, costing more than twice as much as local soft drinks and even more than beer. The price of a standard size bottle (holding about seven ounces) is almost 55 cents, including the deposit. Nonetheless, sales

By PETER OSNOS
The Washington Post

are reportedly brisk. A major distribution problem, Organov told a group of visiting foreign journalists this week, is that people are keeping the bottles with their colorful labels as souvenirs.

The high price, he said, also reflects the problems of importing from the West equipment and ingredients for making Pepsi, the syrup vats and spare parts for the elaborate bottling apparatus are brought in four times a year by truck from Britain. Special bottles, caps and labels - which look much like their American counterparts - are manufactured in Moscow and Leningrad.

Labor costs, however, cannot be very high. The factory

only needs 56 people to run its automated equipment and the majority of these are young women who make 83 rubles a month (about \$100). All the employees now are Soviets, but an American and a few Germans spend about six weeks supervising the early days of production.

The main feature of Pepsi-Cola, of course, is the taste. Importing the syrup is necessary here, as it is in other parts of the world, because the exact contents are a closely guarded PepsiCo secret.

On a tour of the factory the other day, a North Vietnamese news agency correspondent pressed Organov for details of what goes into the soft drink, but the Russian held his ground, insisting that top executives of the company do not know the precise recipe.

The plant director finally did tell his North Vietnamese comrade that Pepsi-Cola contains caffeine, cola nut, vanilla and oils from exotic plants.

The Soviet sales approach to their American acquisition is apparently to present Pepsi as something like a mineral water with a touch of glamor. A glossy advertising brochure distributed by the factory characterizes the soft drink as a "non-alcoholic tonic" but uses Russian words that also imply stimulating qualities. The featured picture is of an ice-filled silver bucket with a bottle of champagne and a bottle of Pepsi sticking out of the top.

Valentina Vasilevna Bobruk, a large and enthusiastic former German teacher whose job as chief foreman at the factory seems to include public relations, extolled Pepsi's healthful effects in describing it to her visitors.

"Pepsi is so good for you," she said, "that at the end of the day, it makes you feel like the day is just beginning."

Employees at the factory, she said, drink it and never complain about getting tired. Mrs. Bobruk did caution, however, against giving Pepsi to children before bedtime because the caffeine might keep them from sleeping.

The name Pepsi-Cola appears likely to enter the Russian vocabulary with a separate meaning from other sweet carbonated drinks which the Soviets lump together and call lemonade, even if they taste, as one does, like banana.

For example, at a war memorial in downtown Novorossisk, a tourist guide completed a solemn account of past valor and then cheerfully advised her listeners that they could find refreshment nearby from bottled water, lemonade or Pepsi-Cola.

Whether Pepsi's popularity will survive its novelty is difficult to predict. Outside the Black Sea resort areas and a few stores in Moscow, Pepsi is still very hard to find, which gives it the cachet of a delicacy. As production increases, the high price may become more of a drawback to sales.

As long as sweet drinks by the glass sold from automatic machines on the street cost only a few cents, Pepsi is going to be no real competition.

As for Coca-Cola, Pepsi's traditional rival, there may someday be some of that here, too. In June, the Soviets signed a "co-operation agreement" with the Coca-Cola Co. covering the development of nutritionally enriched foods and tea. The question of introducing yet another American soft drink into the Soviet Union was left for the future.

Washington Post



Rioting inmates atop Sainte-Anne Prison in Avignon

Hard Questions for Stanfield: Examining What Went Wrong

Pacing the Lions, a recent book by the New York Times, Washington Bureau Chief Tom Wicker, is a good summer read rather than a good novel. His political scenes are alive; his characters aren't.

Early this week when I was trying to arrange an interview with Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, one line of Wicker's kept coming into my head. A politician in the book is in trouble, and a supporter comments to a reporter: "Nothing personal mind you, but nothing in this whole business of politics is as merciless as a bunch of reporters smelling blood and closing in for the kill."

Reporters really aren't that ruthless. But Stanfield is wounded and the sad fact about our trade is that we know there's no spectacle more certain to attract crowds, whether to a roller derby, to a "male-bonding" movie, or to politics, than the promise of blood about to be spilled.

At any rate the interview couldn't be arranged: Stanfield is on holiday in Nova Scotia. I had hoped to interview him because on August 14 when the Conservatives caucus will be here to find out what Went Wrong and to form firing squads in circles, I'll be away on holiday myself. As a substitute, one-sided interview, these are the questions I would have asked:

The best one isn't mine but comes from a reader. Dr. M.

By RICHARD GWYN

Baltzan of Saskatoon, a Conservative, writes that early in the campaign everyone he talked to preferred Trudeau as a leader to Stanfield. So he re-phrased the question: "You have your life savings to invest. With whom would you invest them, Mr. Trudeau or Mr. Stanfield?"

Baltzan writes: "The universal answer was Mr. Stanfield. Frequently the respondent looked somewhat shocked at himself after he gave the answer."

Why, Mr. Stanfield, didn't your campaign put that question to Canadians? It is what you were trying to say, but somehow never could.

Next question. Why, Mr. Stanfield, did you run a campaign that was almost a carbon-copy of the one that nearly cost Trudeau the '72 election. Trudeau then was hidden behind his experts; so were you this time with none of your candidates in the frontlines able to reach you through the tight-knit circle of the "Westbury group," so-called because they - Campaign - Chairman Malcolm Wickson and Dalton Camp for example - breakfasted each day at Toronto's Westbury Hotel.

Next question, prefaced by some thoughts of my own. Stanfield is so thoroughly decent a person and, except possibly for Edward Blake the

post-Confederation Liberal leader, the ablest Opposition Leader never to become prime minister, that apologists are constructing a stab-in-the-back myth to explain away the defeat. Stanfield was honest, runs the myth; Trudeau wasn't, but the public didn't recognize the difference.

Were you really honest enough, Mr. Stanfield? You asked Canadians to buy controls without explaining what they were. You gave the impression these controls would be comprehensive. But James Gillies, your finance critic, said they would be wage and price guidelines applied to only about six to eight per cent of key business transactions. Gillies, with whom you had fallen out, and Paul Hellyer, argued for a variant of U.S. Economist John Kenneth Galbraith's theory of controls to curb the power of the "industrial heartland" of non-competitive big businesses and big unions. If this is what you meant by controls why didn't you say so: it's a most respectable and marketable policy. Why were you instead so vague, and so misleading?

So much for the past - though controls are important because they will be debated again. To turn to the future first, with my own thoughts. The Conservatives unless they are crazy, which often they

are, will plead with Stanfield to stay, rather than lob pebbles at him from behind his back. If Stanfield goes before two years or so the party will tear itself apart: it has no leader of stature able to take over immediately and to exercise authority over all the factions.

If you do decide to stay, Mr. Stanfield, in what direction will you try to take the party? The division that fascinates the media is the one between the westerners and the Campites. The split that matters is over ideology, between the urban reform conservatives and the rural populists or pure conservatives. You, Mr. Stanfield, pulled the party into the centre. The point isn't that your tactic failed; it is rather whether the country would not be better served by a true conservative party that articulated the importance of individual responsibility and initiative and which espoused the worth of human values amid endless technological and institutional growth.

A last question, a difficult one to ask of a man one admires. Mr. Stanfield, your political career is over, but for a few last gracenotes. What do you think you've accomplished, beyond the answer you gave a couple of years ago: "I'm 58. I've got money in the bank. I've been Premier of Nova Scotia. I've been Leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition. I'm not going to cry if that's the way I go out."

make it with Gilbey's the tall 'n frosty one



people

Convicts Send a Get-Well Card To Stabbed Guard



HOOVER
... comparison?

GUELPH, Ont. — A reformatory guard here, who was beaten and stabbed by prisoners in an escape attempt two weeks ago, has been sent a get-well card in hospital — signed by a majority of the reformatory prisoners.

"Best wishes for a speedy recovery from the men in blue," reads the card to Paul Robertson, 31. It is signed by 278 of Guelph reformatory's approximately 400 prisoners.

Three prisoners fled to nearby wood following the attack, but were recaptured within two hours. All have been charged with breaking from prison by force and with assault causing bodily harm.

Robertson, who suffered three stab wounds in the incident, is to be released from hospital this weekend.



STAPLETON
... honored



MINELLI
... to wed



RAFT
... barred again

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Actress Liza Minnelli conformed rumors Friday that she plans to marry producer Jack Haley Jr. in September.

Miss Minnelli, 28, here for a three-night performance, said her divorce from Australian singer-composer Peter Allen became final two weeks ago.

The Academy Award-winning actress said she and Haley had been going together for "five or six months."

Haley, 41, is the producer of the film "That's Entertainment," now playing in Victoria, which features highlights of musical hits, many of which

starred Miss Minnelli's mother, Judy Garland.

He is the son of Jack Haley, who played the role of the Tin Man in one of Miss Garland's films, "The Wizard of Oz."

It would be Miss Minnelli's second marriage and Haley's first.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Interior Secretary Rogers Morton today helped mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of President Herbert Hoover.

In remarks prepared for delivery in Hoover's birthplace, West Branch, Iowa, Morton noted, perhaps in comment on recent events, that Hoover had been "scorned and reviled in his own time."

"We acknowledge Herbert Hoover today rightfully for his uncompromising dedication to a better life for people of the world over," he said.

"The test of a great man is his willingness to serve others in need in spite of their earlier renunciation. Herbert Hoover was such a man."

Hoover, Morton said, was blamed for the depression of the '30s but actually, "the solid achievements of Hoover's four years as president are many."

"As in the case of many public figures, today's history books provide a more bal-

anced and favorable recording of his efforts than did the newspapers of his day," Morton said.

LONDON — George Raft, former Hollywood film star known for his roles as a tough-talking gangster, has again been refused permission to enter Britain.

A spokesman for Home Secretary Roy Jenkins said the home secretary has decided "his presence in the country still would not be conducive to the public good."

Jenkins also was home secretary when his office ordered Raft, 78, out of Britain. The former film star applied again in 1971 but the appeal was rejected by then-home secretary Reginald Maudling.

The home office declined to say why Raft would not be welcome.

But in March, 1967, Jenkins announced that eight American citizens had been declared "prohibited immigrants" during the previous 12 months because of their alleged connection with organized crime and gambling.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Gov. Milton Sharp paid tribute to actress Jean Stapleton Friday by proclaiming it "Jean Stapleton Day" in Pennsylvania.

The actress, who operates Totem Pole playhouse in Caledonia State Park, has gained national acclaim as Edith on the weekly TV series All In The Family.

"Jean has openly expressed her love for Pennsylvania through numerous contributions to the development of cultural arts," Sharp said.

JOHANNESBURG — Psychiatric treatment has been ordered for Jackie, a chimpanzee whose mind became

disturbed from humans mimicking him.

Zoo curator Tony Brookes put the ape on tranquilizers six months ago when he began smoking lighted cigarettes thrown into his cage. He also placed him in a cage by himself and moved the crowd barrier back to keep humans away.

But the public is "still taunting him and throwing things," Brookes said. "His condition improves and worsens according to how they behave."

When the tranquilizers apparently failed to have the desired effect, Brookes called in psychiatrists. He declined to say what the treatment consists of. He said he is afraid Jackie's human visitors might mimic that as well.

CORSIER-SUR-VEVEY, Switzerland — Eugene Chaplin, 21-year-old son of Charlie Chaplin, married a Swiss dentist's daughter, Sandra Guignard, 20, in a quiet civil ceremony here Friday.

The 85-year-old comedian, in good spirits, attended the wedding in the small town hall of this village among vineyards above Lake Geneva where he lives.

Eugene is Chaplin's fifth child by his marriage to his fourth wife Oona, daughter of American playwright Eugene O'Neill.

OTTAWA — Tom Lefebvre, Liberal MP for Pontiac, has been re-appointed chief government whip Friday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Lefebvre, a 47-year-old Ottawa Valley service station operator, was government whip in the last Parliament.

As whip, he is primarily responsible for ensuring that Liberal MPs are on hand for Commons votes.

WHEN A DOG ONLY SPEAKS RUSSIAN

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — A German Shepherd dog, pining away at the Humane Society shelter here because no one could talk to him in Russian, has been given a new lease on life, a society official said today.

Daphne Harker, the assistant supervisor at the shelter, said a newspaper and radio appeal for Russian-speaking person to talk to the dog produced an enormous response.

"A man came in yesterday and talked to the dog and the response was something to behold," she said in a telephone interview.

"He even offered the man his paw and then gulped down two cans of dog food."

The seven-year-old dog was brought to the shelter by provincial police after its master, Nick Gregory, a Rala, Ont., farmer, was taken to hospital in North Bay.

Miss Harker said it took police five days to catch the dog, which has been with Mr. Gregory since it was eight weeks old.

After making unsuccessful efforts to feed and comfort

the dog over the last two weeks, the society finally appealed for someone to come in and speak Russian to the animal as a last-ditch effort.

Now, the society has received hundreds of calls and a number of persons have dropped in to chat with "Ken."

Mr. Gregory is to be released from hospital Monday and re-united with his friend.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

offers

CHALLENGING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

THESE POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN
All salaries quoted are 1973 rates

AGRICULTURIST
COMPETITION NO. 74:2297

LOCATION: ABBOTSFORD
SALARY—\$1,089 - \$1,293

The Department of Agriculture has an immediate opening for a qualified person in the Field Crops Branch, to carry out specialist services and programmes, under direction, in the Lower Mainland area. Requires a recognized university degree in Agriculture, preferably with post-graduate training in soils and soil fertility related to cropping and management practices; registered, or eligible, in the B.C. Institute of Agrolgists; several years' experience in the duties described; experience in public speaking and in writing reports, bulletins and circulars on soil fertility and soil management. Lesser qualified applicants may be appointed at salary range (1973 rate): \$867 - \$1,048.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
COMPETITION NO. 74:2298

LOCATION: VICTORIA
SALARY—\$1,011 - \$1,232

The Department of Transportation and Communication has an immediate position available in the Inspection Division of the Motor-Vehicle Branch. The successful candidate of this important position will be responsible, under direction, for the operation of the Provincial Motor-Vehicle Inspection Program, the School Bus Inspection Program and the operation of the Motor Dealer Bonding and Licensing Program; to act as liaison with the Canadian Standards Association and the Federal Ministry of Transport in developing standards for vehicles and equipment. Requires Secondary School graduation and, preferably post-Secondary training in appropriate subjects; considerable experience in administration and preferably, in related duties; experience in supervising a large staff; a good knowledge of all pertinent Acts and Regulations as well as vehicle inspection requirements and mechanical safety factors.

SUPERINTENDENT OF CONSTRUCTION
COMPETITION NO. 74:2275

LOCATION: VARIOUS
SALARY—\$974 - \$1,177

The Home Acquisition Branch of the Department of Housing has excellent opportunities for qualified persons to be located in Victoria, Vancouver (2 positions) Cranbrook, Kelowna and Prince George. (Please list locations desired in order of preference.) The successful candidates of these positions will function under the Assistant Director of Loans and will be responsible in the area concerned for all aspects of field work related to conversion or leasehold loans; to accept appointments, interview applicants for loans, as well as approve building plans and carry out detailed inspection of construction. Requires Secondary School Graduation and a B.C.I.T. Diploma or equivalent but preferably accreditation as an Appraiser (A.A.I.C. or R.I.B.C.) and extensive experience in the duties to be performed. In lieu of B.C.I.T. diploma, lengthy experience and proven capability will be given consideration.

SOCIAL WORKER
COMPETITION NO. 74:1712A

LOCATION: VICTORIA
SALARY—\$936 - \$1,133

The person appointed to this rewarding position in the Department of Human Resources, will function as the Assistant Co-ordinator of the Day Care Services and will assess operational costs for Day Care services and screen applications for capital and equipment grants; to provide Day Care Consultative services and to assist in the establishing of two new Day Care Information Centres; to assume responsibility for approving special needs rates for Special Needs Centres and children. Duties involve some travelling. Requires a Master of Social Work degree, or a Bachelor of Arts, preferably in social sciences and with post-graduate training in social work; OR, for persons without a degree, extensive experience in social work, nursing or training in the pre-school field; a valid British Columbia driver's licence.

AUDITOR
COMPETITION NO. 74:1697A

LOCATION: VICTORIA
SALARY—\$936 - \$1,133

The Department of the Attorney-General has an interesting position for a qualified person to examine prospectuses and all supporting material, including financial statements, engineering reports, feasibility reports and similar reports with intention of accepting the prospectus for filing; to undertake investigations of an accounting nature. Requires, preferably, membership in a professional accounting association (C.A., C.G.A., R.I.A.) or equivalent; extensive auditing experience, preferably, including some experience related to the duties to be performed. Starting salary may be up to \$1,011 depending on qualifications and experience.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER (MUSEUM)
COMPETITION NO. 74:1798A

LOCATION: VICTORIA
SALARY—\$899 - \$1,089

The Provincial Museum, Department of Recreation and Conservation, offers a stimulating and challenging opportunity to work under the Chief of Exhibits. The successful applicant will supervise a staff of graphic artists and designers, assign design projects and resolve design problems; to motivate design teams through discussions and suggestions, check work and be responsible for graphic and typographic work on signage, labelling, catalogues, books and exhibits. Requires, preferably, a diploma or equivalent qualification, in art or design and extensive related experience, plus a broad museum background.

FACTORY INSPECTORS
COMPETITION NO. 74:1454A

LOCATION: VANCOUVER
SALARY—\$867 - \$1,048

The Department of Labour has several openings for persons to be employed in its Factory and Elevator Inspection Branch. Under direction, will be required to inspect factories, warehouses, offices and stores for compliance with the "Factories Act" and Occupational Environment Regulations and to recommend improvements; to examine plans and specifications for new construction and issue approvals. Requires Secondary School Graduation with considerable technical background in the mechanical, chemical, or air handling areas; management or trade-union experience in the areas of industrial hygiene and health; or graduation from a recognized technical institute or university.

"The Department offers a one-year training course in Vancouver. Upon satisfactory completion of the training program, promotion to salary \$930 - \$1,133 (1973 rate) may be recommended. Incumbents of these positions may be required to relocate to other parts of the Province after completion of the training program. Obtain and return applications to VANCOUVER (address below).

TECHNICIAN
COMPETITION NO. 74:2295

LOCATION: NELSON
SALARY—\$867 - \$1,048

The Water Resources Service has an important position for a qualified person to be responsible, under direction, for the operation of a field office and supervision of other technical staff engaged in the inspection and monitoring of liquid, solid and gaseous waste treatment and disposal works, and in implementation of special studies and investigations into general environmental quality; to undertake site inspections, write technical reports and perform related duties as required. Requires B.C.I.T. graduation, or equivalent, and several years' related experience subsequent to graduation, OR, extensive related experience, if no post-graduate training. Preference given to applicants who will be willing to accept transfers to other locations.

Lesser qualified applicants may be considered for lower classifications. Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, OR, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return to VICTORIA (unless otherwise indicated) by August 28, 1974.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

offers

PROFESSIONAL CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

THESE POSITIONS ARE OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

POSITION: HEALTH EDUCATION CONSULTANTS
DEPARTMENT: HEALTH (Public Health Branch)
LOCATION: VICTORIA
SALARY—(1973 Rate) \$974 - \$1,177
DUTIES:

Under direction, to act as a professional consultant throughout the Province in planning, implementing, and evaluating public and in-service health education programs; to work as a member of a centralized educational services team consisting of public information, media, and research specialists; to liaise with other Government departments, and outside agencies in co-ordinating, planning, and implementing health education programs. Considerable travelling involved.

QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a recognized university degree in Science, Social Science, Education, or related field, preferably with post-graduate training in Public Health or Health Education and at least four years' related experience; a knowledge of the educational process and evaluation, community organization, and the health care delivery systems.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return by August 21, 1974.

COMPETITION NO. 74:1123B.

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Reds Rake Convoy

PHNOM PENH (UPD) — Communist gunners raked a 14-vessel convoy steaming up the Mekong River 43 miles south of Phnom Penh today and sank the Danish freighter Hayan.

Two crewmen of the Hayan and a Cambodian rescue worker were injured when the vessel went down, and two seamen aboard another cargo ship, Felicity, were wounded in the attack.

The convoy included three petroleum tankers, seven cargo ships and four barges loaded with ammunition.

In the ground war, government troops pressed their drive to recapture the provincial capital of Sala Lekpram, 25 miles north of Phnom Penh.

First Race — \$1,850 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.
(J. Arnold) \$ 7.90 \$4.10 \$2.60
Ruliah I Am (Combs) 4.20 3.90
Sunset Road (Ogulin) 3.30

Also ran: Grand Enterprise, Alder Chan, Adam Ben Adam, La Bella Rouge, Connies Lass, Silver Scamp, Rania. Time 1:48 2-5. Quintella paid \$20.40.

Second Race — \$1,850 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.
La Rosita (Frazier) \$4.70 \$3.40 \$2.80
Crystal Pool (Wolski) 6.50 5.00
Fuzzy Talk (Carler) 5.30

Also ran: Shadow County, Regal Leo, Chief Star, Connies Sham, Magic Rain, Why So Secret, Brioni. Time 1:49 3-5.

Third Race — \$2,700 allowance, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Cammeroy \$18.80 \$6.40 \$4.40
Third Blue (Wolski) 3.60 3.00
Spooky Lodge (Colangelo) 6.30

Also ran: Grande Ribot, Lannys Sister, Rovy Pirate, D. Binkies Honey, Me Navaho. Time 1:19 4-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,750 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Berkley Queen (J. Arnold) \$4.30 \$3.20 \$2.40
Ginn Lizzie (Wolski) 5.40 4.20
Elsie J (Estapper) 4.40

Also ran: Canada Hemp, Angelic Kidney, Fathers Plum, Dicks Treasure, Dolly Eyre, Blue Eyed Princess, Hurrezmos. Time 1:20 2-5. Exactor paid \$35.80.

Fifth Race — \$2,200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
(Dailey) \$5.80 \$3.40 \$2.90
Jananer (Gilbert) 3.90

Also ran: Lewdy Doc, Hard to

EXHIBITION PARK RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

Beat, Shio Ashore, Fancy Fields, Prince Scout. Time 1:18 1-5.

Sixth Race — \$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Union Valley (Dailey) \$11.70 \$4.30 \$4.30
Winnikim (J. Arnold) 4.20 3.40
Sheila's Diamond (Brownell) 7.00

Also ran: Miss Dandyle, Grey For Sure, Konni Lake, Miss Shar Les, New League, Treasure Mill, Daisies Shadow. Time 1:19 2-5. Exactor paid \$47.70.

Seventh Race — \$3,150 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.
Avons-Gut \$3.80 \$2.80 \$2.20
Off Proud (Ogulin) 6.40 3.80
Als Patient (Wall) 2.40

Also ran: Pacific Rim, Lord Bug, Dual Personality, Salt Chuck, Magic Shadow, Remit Dude. Time 1:45 3-5.

Eighth Race — \$3,500 allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-half furlongs.
Texakeha (Frazier) \$6.70 \$4.40 \$3.60
Wooping (Dailey) 12.10 8.50
Sing Me Willie (Walker) 9.20

Also ran: Darch, Our Diamond, Bendaway, Carame, Darling Tenuity, New Pride, Titans Lodge. Time 1:45 2-5.

Ninth Race — \$2,150 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Smoldering (Walker) \$17.20 \$8.00 \$4.40
Sullys Wind (Frazier) 4.10 3.10
Winning Promise (Wolski) 3.80

Also ran: Centennial Princess, Tann O'Mine, Promised Action, Carmo Victory, Lili Miesler, Sanforized. Time 1:20 2-5. Quintella paid \$25.90.

Attendance 9517. Mutuel handle \$698,957.

Also ran: Centennial Princess, Tann O'Mine, Promised Action, Carmo Victory, Lili Miesler, Sanforized. Time 1:20 2-5. Quintella paid \$25.90.

Attendance 9517. Mutuel handle \$698,957.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES
EXHIBITION PARK
FIRST RACE — Claiming \$1,750, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Flames Delight (Carler) 109
Charmers Syn (Traver) 110
Alderelle (Brownell) 114
Clear Ahead (Wolski) 117
Speedy Cadet (Ogulin) 107
Treble Treasure (Costa) 107
Kensington Drive (Combs) 119
Golly Belle (no rider) 108
Clayton Star (D'Amours) 116
Man A Sault (Johnson) 117

Also eligible:
Vancouver D (Cuthbertson) 119
Danskies Girl (Wolski) 102
Blount Landing (D'Amours) 114
Strathearn (Chabara) 114

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,050, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Boishe Boy (Dailey) 115
Tuesday Song (J. Arnold) 115
Alices Pal (LeBlanc) 115
Andrew (Combs) 115
Lofly Blue (Chabara) 115
Top Tiger (Cuthbertson) 115
Lord Power (Brownell) 115
Malors-Pride (Sales) 115
Vital Guard (Gibson) 115
Magic Maad (Estapper) 115

Also eligible:
Halo Drive (Broomfield) 115
Comic Tom (Gilbert) 115
Discovery Passage (Ogulin) 115
Mr. Candyman (Chabara) 115

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Kraftown (Smith) 115
Happy N' Sad (Walker) 115
Ouchs Dream (Dailey) 115
Bubbly Lady (Chabara) 115
Blue Perch (Sales) 115
Bonnie Affair (Frazier) 115
Baillyne (J. Arnold) 115
Princess Kokanee (Carler) 110
Bobby O'Hanlon (Travers) 115
Naras Madonna (Cuthbertson) 115

Also eligible:
Rosy Reflection (D'Amours) 110
One Eyed Beauty (D'Amours) 110
Magical (Wolski) 110
Chargers Song (J. Arnold) 115

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,150, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Trey Of Diamonds (Dailey) 115
Mace Maybe (Cuthbertson) 115
First Breeze (J. Arnold) 115
Katada (Ogulin) 115
B Laurel (Walker) 115
Mid Morning (Chabara) 115
Aunt Lee (Carler) 110
Winning Song (Travers) 110
Rania (Brownell) 115
Alibals Feature (Smith) 115

Also eligible:
Tear And A Smile (Frazier) 120

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,750, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Twenty One Stars (no rider) 120
Double Circle (Frazier) 117
New League (Smith) 117
Four Partners (Sanchez) 120
Carl D Jr. (R. Arnold) 117
Tophen (Johnson) 115
Canada Hemp (Cuthbertson) 117
Pals War (Carler) 110
Magic Miracle (Dailey) 114

Alderberry (Brownell) 109
Also eligible:
Leveloffs Star (Sales) 120

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,400, for three-year-olds Canadian, one and one-half furlongs.
Storm Princess (Carler) 110
Madokaha (Frazier) 115
Mr. Good Life (Wolski) 120
Baillyne (J. Arnold) 115
Watered Spirits (Smith) 115
Fleet Hald (Brownell) 115
Rockbar (Sales) 120
Apenglow (Dailey) 120
Roll On Home (Colangelo) 115
Bushy Bottom (Travers) 115

Also eligible:
Ror I Galaxy (Costa) 115
Settons Ore (Cuthbertson) 120
Shot O Glory (R. Arnold) 115
Winning Valentine (Dailey) 117

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,700, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
McNeen (Cuthbertson) 122
Big Ed Johnson (Johnson) 113
He's a Turky (R. Arnold) 117
Jim Gatus (Chabara) 115
Francis Foogy (J. Arnold) 115
The Sucker (Carler) 117
Young Hooper (Sanchez) 122
Palier (LeBlanc) 119
Cotton O (Frazier) 122
Rishalee (Brownell) 119
Also eligible:
Banners Brook (Travers) 113
Flashy Form (Sales) 115

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,500, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.
Uncle (Sanchez) 115
Cointreux Prince (Chabara) 119
Railway Charlie (Travers) 110
Fort Nelson (Dailey) 115

Skillings To Defend Net Crown

Players from Victoria and the lower mainland will be joined by Americans from at least three states in next week's Vancouver Island lawn tennis championships at the Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club.

Tournament organizer Jeff Hunter said Friday entries "look pretty good," with players from Oregon, Washington and California scheduled to participate.

Roger Skillings of Victoria will be on hand to defend his men's singles crown, and along with Ernie Cockayne, another Victorian, he will defend his men's doubles title.

Other leading Victoria players, including City champion Ted Davies, Tony Simnett, Marty Taylor and Bob Hutton, are also entered.

Series Squared

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster Rebels defeated Nanaimo Labs 16-7 in a West Coast Senior "B" Lacrosse League playoff game Friday.

Nanaimo won the first game of the three-game series Wednesday. The third game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon here.



CAREERS



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DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS
requires

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The University of Victoria Department of Mathematics has an opening for a part-time Lecturer in Mathematics. The appointee will be required to teach a one-term course in Elementary Number Theory and a one-term course in Geometry or a one-year course in Modern Algebra, two evenings a week in Nanaimo during the 1974-75 Winter Session. Applications with curriculum vitae and names of references or requests for information should be sent by August 16, 1974, to:

The Head,
Department of Mathematics,
University of Victoria,
P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C.



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requires

DIRECTOR OF ROADWAY FUNCTIONAL PLANNING

Engineering and Transportation

This is a senior management position responsible to the Manager of Transportation Planning for the review of roadway proposals related to the general transportation plan for the City. Direct functional responsibilities will include: Developing and evaluating alternative roadway concepts, the preparation of plans, reports, and recommendations for city council, acting as liaison between the city and private consulting firms and the direction of subordinate staff.

The successful applicant will be a University graduate in civil or a related engineering field with specialized training in transportation planning with a minimum of six years progressively responsible administrative experience in transportation planning. Applicants must be a member or eligible for membership in the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta.

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When applying please quote: POSTING No. 787-74.
Applications will be received up to and including August 26, 1974.

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS
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British Columbia Packers Ltd., 24 weeks ended June 16, 1974, \$2,381,000, \$1 a share; 1973, \$4,007,000, \$6.74.	months ended June 30, 1974, \$50,217,000, \$2.37 a share; 1973, \$50,775,000, \$2.42.
Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$2,870,000, 50 cents a share; 1973, \$1,489,000, 24 cents.	Madeline Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$2,536,000, \$3.9 cents a share; 1973, \$1,540,000, 32.7 cents.
Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$1,700,000, \$1.73 a share; 1973, \$5,500,000, 65 cents.	Mico Enterprises Ltd., year ended April 30, 1974, \$707,000, 60.7 cents a share; 1973, \$468,000, 17.6 cents.
Chieftain Development Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$320,065, 6.7 cents a share; 1973, \$197,253, 3.9 cents.	New Calumet Mines Ltd., nine months ended June 30, 1974, \$67,247 loss; 1973, \$3,525.
Imasco Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$12,714,000, \$1.30 a share; 1973, \$12,129,000, \$1.24.	North Canadian Oils Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$972,000, 16 cents a share; 1973, \$730,000, 12 cents.
Jannock Corp. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$3,890,000, 59 cents; 1973, \$3,738,000, 51 cents.	H. Paulin and Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$392,800, 47 cents a share; 1973, \$388,900, 37 cents.
MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$786,000, 1973, \$155,101 loss.	Pennant-Puna Oils Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$50,508, 2.2 cents a share; 1973, no comparable figures available.
	Reeves MacDonald Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$806,049; 1973, \$152,101 loss.
	Royal Trust Co. Mortgage Corp., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$766,000; 1973, \$938,000.
	Transair Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$327,000, 10.6 cents a share; 1973, \$261,000, 8.7 cents.
	Walex Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1974, \$1,580,000, \$1.13 a share; 1973, \$970,000, 70 cents.

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Good News to Professions
YOUR TAXES

By I. H. ASPER

WINNIPEG — Taxpayers

engaged in practising a profession as the means of earning their livelihood have reason to welcome another judgment of the federal Court which again reaffirms their right to carry on part of their business through a corporation.

This form of business structure has particular advantages for doctors, lawyers, accountants, architects, dentists and others whose professional organizations don't allow them to incorporate their professional practices. One of those advantages is that the corporate tax rate can be substantially lower than that which would be paid by the individual.

For this and other reasons, techniques have been devised over the past decade or so aimed at allowing professionals to at least incorporate part of their business activities and in that way get part of the benefits which are enjoyed by ordinary businessmen and self-employed taxpayers.

The most popular technique adopted for professionals has

been to incorporate a company which is owned by either the practitioner or his family. This is known as a management or facilities company. The company will buy all the fixed assets such as office and mechanical equipment and lease them to the professional.

It will also handle all the non-professional aspects of the practice, such as providing clerical, secretarial and accounting services, billing and collecting of fees, and even provide the premise from which the practice operates.

For these services, the company will charge the "client", i.e. the professional practice, all of its expenses plus a net fee, based on the volume of work handled through the company.

Often the fee will be 15 per cent of the gross receipts.

Thus a professional practice which is managed by such a company might pay a net management fee of \$45,000 on a gross expenditure of \$3,000,000 in running the business. This \$45,000, if earned

by the practitioner would likely incur a 50 per cent tax rate, producing \$22,500 in taxes. However, when earned by an incorporated management company, the rate is 25 per cent, or \$11,250 in tax. The apparent annual tax saving is \$11,250.

There are several variations on the theme but that's a fairly typical case.

For several years the Department of National Revenue has sought to upset any acts whereby the form of business organization adopted by a taxpayer results in a lower rate of tax than would be payable if he organized his business in a different manner.

This is puzzling. No one attacks a plumber who carries out his business through a corporation, but let a doctor try to do it even partially and the Revenue will swoop down upon him in a manner usually reserved for people caught stealing the crown jewels.

Perhaps the department's inexplicable position will now change as a result of the federal court's recent decision in the case of Holmes versus

The Queen. Such a change is quite appropriate in light of the fact that the recent trend in court decisions is clearly in support of allowing professionals to operate at least part of their affairs through a corporation.

In the most recent case, the taxpayer was a lawyer, who, along with his partners, had caused a management company to be incorporated and had entered into an agreement whereby it managed the practice for a fee of 15 per cent of all expenditures which it supervised for the legal firm. The company was owned by the wives of the lawyers, all of whom had had commercial experience prior to marriage.

The Tax Department alleged that the management fee was a sham aimed at artificially reducing the income of the lawyers in the firm; that the corporation's chief purpose for coming into existence was to reduce the tax otherwise payable by the taxpayers.

Such an allegation, if proved, is a definite no-no under the Income Tax Act.

The court, continuing its recent leaning in such cases, ruled that the taxpayer had established to its satisfaction that the corporation was real, that it actually rendered service to the practitioners, that it was motivated by genuine business considerations, and that any tax benefits which those were really incidental to the business purpose of the arrangement.

Although the decision is undoubtedly valid on both legal and equitable grounds, it is the kind of case which could have gone either way, depending on the views held by the court in which it was heard.

What is clearly required, if the law is to operate fairly in all cases, is an amendment to the tax act which allows all partnerships, or self-employed individuals to elect to be taxed as though they were corporations, regardless of whether the individuals concerned are carpenters or chiropractors.

The effect would be to extend the low small business corporate tax rate to all small businesses and not just those which comply with the technical requirements of the sometimes unworkable tax philosophy of the present Income Tax Act.

Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer.

GM Hikes Next Month

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) —

General Motors of Canada will announce prices for its 1975 automobiles next month, a company spokesman said Friday.

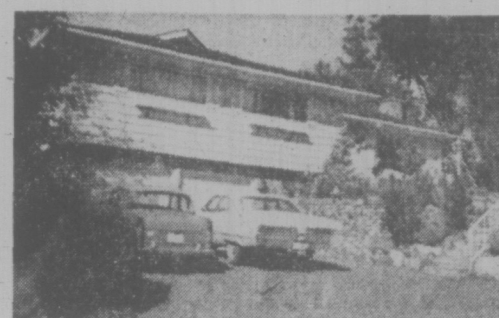
He was commenting on an announcement from General Motors in Detroit that its 1975 model cars and trucks in the U.S. will increase in cost by

an average of \$480 in September.

The new American prices will reflect a \$130 increase for emission control equipment and a \$350, or seven-per-cent increase to cover rising costs.

This increase compares with an average \$73 increase on 1974 models when they were introduced last September.

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business

Petrofina

Net earnings of Petrofina Canada Ltd. amounted to \$12,385,000 or \$1.24 a share for the first six months of 1974, up from \$10,886,000 or \$1.09 a share in the corresponding period last year.

The firm reported that cash generated from operations was \$22,584,000 or \$2.26 a share; against \$19,729,000 or \$1.97 a share in the first half of 1973.

The earnings reflect the adoption of deferred tax accounting in 1974 and the previous year's figures have been restated to give effect to this procedure, a semi-annual report says.

Gulf Oil Canada

Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. reports first-half earnings were

Royal Trust Gains

Lower for Year-

MONTREAL (CP) — Royal Trust said Tuesday its net operating profit for the first six months of 1974 reached \$6.9 million or 67 cents a share compared with \$7 million or 69 cents a share for the same period one year ago.

Net profit for the second quarter ending June 30 was \$3.9 million or 38 cents a share, compared with first quarter profit of \$3 million or 29 cents a share.

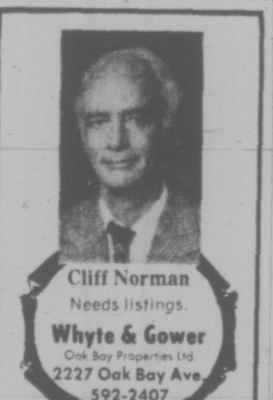
more than double those for the corresponding period in 1973.

Earnings for the six months to June 30 were \$86.1 million or \$1.89 a share compared with restated earnings of \$41.7 million or 92 cents a share a year earlier.

Revenue was \$683.4 million compared with \$469.5 million a year earlier.

Improvement in earnings was mainly due to higher business volumes and improved returns from petroleum products, chemicals and natural gas.

The company said taxes and other revenues paid to governments increased to \$132 million in 1974 from \$68 million in 1973.

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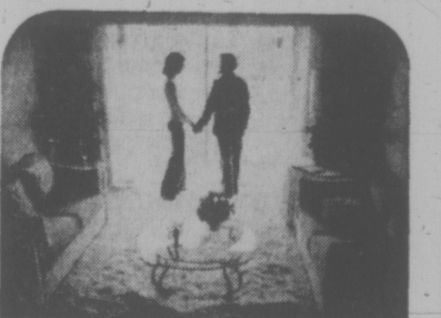
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By HOBART ROWEN
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Nixon years were little short of a disaster for the U.S. economy.

To be sure, there were many unhappy economic events out of Mr. Nixon's control, including the world-wide commodities boom that supported inflation, and crop failures that helped to drive food prices up.

But the biggest weakness of Mr. Nixon's economic regime was that it never had a genuine policy — or if it did, it was changeable overnight.

In 1969, when Mr. Nixon came into office, the inflation rate was running around 4 per cent and the level of unemployment was 3.3 per cent. Under Economic Council Chairman Paul W. McCracken, a policy of "gradualism,"

was adopted to slow the economy down.

Indeed, it slowed the economy down: We had a recession by the end of 1969 and unemployment rose to 6 per cent, but so did the rate of inflation. And while Arthur Burns began to suspect that the "old-time religion" of tight money and fiscal austerity might not be as effective as it once was, the Nixon managers barreled ahead anyway.

Full circle

The result, of course, was that Mr. Nixon, after repeated assurances that he would never adopt controls, had to turn full circle on Aug. 15, 1971, slapping a wage and price freeze on the economy to help break inflation (and to give the dollar some additional credibility abroad), a fact conveniently forgotten by critics of controls.

In addition, Mr. Nixon abandoned fiscal austerity and began to pump up expenditures. The sluggish perform-

ance of the economy during the Congressional elections of 1970 was not one that Mr. Nixon wanted repeated during the presidential election year that lay ahead for 1972.

So far as this observer is concerned, Mr. Nixon's best economic performance came with that decision of August 15, 1971. Coupled with the breaking of the dollar's link with gold — which led eventually to dollar devaluation — the freeze and the subsequent Phase 2 of controls was a courageous program which may have saved the U.S. and the world economy from collapse.

Mr. Nixon's performance in the foreign economic field was superior to what he did at home. It was necessary to revalue the dollar, although the strong-arm methods he was encouraged by John Connally to use hurt the U.S. in the eyes of the rest of the world.

George Shultz deserves to be remembered for receding some of the damage of the Connally era, and for starting the world on the road to flexible exchange rates in the fall of 1972.

It was also necessary to embark on wage-price controls, and the program cannot be denied a share of the credit for a drop in consumer prices from a 5 per cent annual rate in 1971 to less than 3.5 per cent in 1972, while wage increases slowed from 6.5 per cent to about 5.5 per cent — or to the level of the famous guidepost.

Controls dropped

But Mr. Nixon couldn't leave well enough alone. Exuberant after his re-election, he responded to the ideological pressures of advisers like Herb Stein and Shultz, and

mistakenly discarded effective controls in January, 1973, for a new Phase 3.

If the Aug. 15 program was the high-mark for good judgment, the January, 1973, program was the low point, a bonehead move without parallel. (A close candidate — in which Congress shares the blame — is the total removal of controls in April of this year, followed by re-invo-cation of "the old-time religion" when inflationary forces again proved stronger than administration forecasters believed possible.)

As the second term started the administration misread the pressures that were developing on supplies. It was a year too late to call Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz off his mad adventure in holding down farm output. The Russian grain deal made things worse.

Nixon preoccupied

We know now, thanks to the White House transcripts, that all during this period, Mr. Nixon was pre-occupied with managing the Watergate cover-up. Moreover, as the June 23, 1972, tape shows, he was bored with economic affairs — and gave both the problems and his own advisers (even Shultz) short shrift.

But in the perennial search for a quick fix and a favorable headline, Mr. Nixon tried a second freeze, this time just on prices, in June 1973.

As soon as the 60-day freeze ended, prices resumed a rapid climb. Controls and controllers were discredited, except for Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop, who managed to keep wages

from going through the roof.

The four-fold increase in the price of oil, and the oil embargo itself, of course, added to the problem — one of the external factors often cited as beyond the reach of domestic policy.

But the administration since its inception had given first priority to protection of domestic oil interests, rather than the expansion of oil supplies, and rejected a cabinet committee recommendation in February, 1970, which foresaw the potential impact of a cut-off of oil, and which urged Mr. Nixon to liberalize import quotas.

Incredible step

In handling the oil crisis, Mr. Nixon took the incredible step of boosting the domestic price of oil, although that enlarged oil company profits, not oil supply. This bonanza surprised even the oil companies, who naturally didn't turn it down.

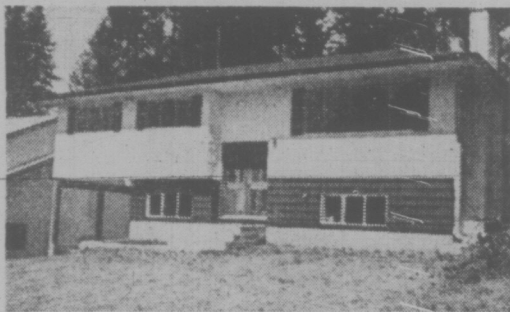
Another "external" factor often cited for the miserable economic results of the Nixon years is the impetus to inflation from two dollar devaluations. At the time of the first, part of the December, 1971, Smithsonian Agreement — which Mr. Nixon called "the greatest monetary agreement in the history of the world" — Administration officials flatly denied that there would be an inflationary impact.

But, of course, there was: the dollar prices of imported goods rose sharply, and since our goods appeared more attractive, foreign buyers snapped them up with their more valuable currencies, exacerbating shortages here.

Nixon Left U.S. Economy In 'Near Disaster' State

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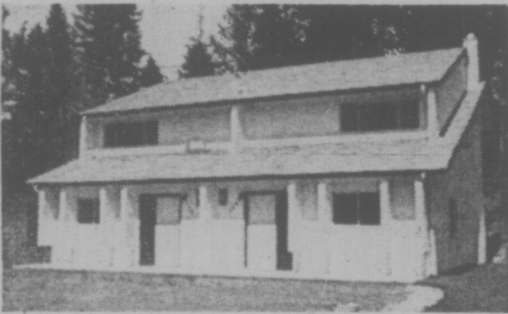
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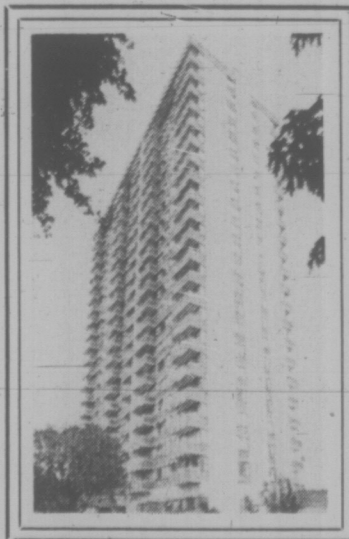
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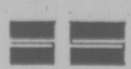
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Long, Hard Job Hunt
Faces Idle Executive

MONTREAL (CP) — The unemployed executive, despite his many years of experience, faces a long, hard struggle back into the work mainstream in today's business world of automation, computers and young blood.

In recent years, employment opportunities for these men have become few and far between despite assurances from their former bosses that "with your experience, all doors are open."

Such is not the case, though, and the out-of-work executive who may have enjoyed a prominent position in the business world, suddenly finds that virtually every door he tries is closed firmly in his face.

In most cases, rejection is based on "over-qualification" as executives try, usually in desperation, for jobs of a lower status to the work they once did.

"Sometimes you are actually over-qualified, which is flattering but quite doubtful, or you're too old," says one

56-year-old executive, who lost a \$25,000-a-year job nine months ago and is still looking for work.

The other excuse is that they can't fit you into their retirement package. Most employers take the attitude that if they can take a young man out of university, who knows nothing, they can train him to become a corporate sort of mummy.

Hope emerged, however, with the formation in 1973 of The Program for the Integration of Elderly Executive (PICA) a special service of Canada Manpower.

Designed to place executives who once earned between \$20,000 and \$50,000 annually, the service has, in its first year, found work for 175 men.

"In Ottawa, the ministers were flooded with demands by top executives who had lost their jobs," said Jean Jobin, PICA director general. "They said: 'Look, I paid thousands of dollars in taxes. Now it's time for the government to look after me.'"

Jobin says hundreds of companies merge each week all over the world, and only one of the two executive staffs remains.

Other companies, like oil firms, don't need many top executives because their product is over-sold for the next five years. Engineers and chemists, in particular, have been badly hurt.

PICA works like an employment agency, with the added feature of grooming the applicant on how to sell himself. The applicant's references are checked and his former employers interviewed.

Once PICA accepts him, "we don't let go of him until we've found him a job," Jobin said.

Jobin believes the biggest selling point at 35 is experience.

"When you have somebody without experience, that's a problem."

Smaller companies are more likely to hire the PICA applicant since these firms appreciate the experience and stability which an older man can provide, Jobin says. Large companies, however, tend to take younger men.

A spokesman for Drake Personnel said every company has different attitudes towards hiring persons for top positions.

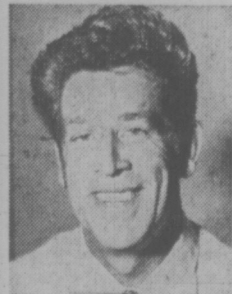
"Many want an executive who is more moldable, more conducive to suggestions on how he should work."

So although there is a trend in Canada towards fighting job segregation on the basis of age, the hiring boss always has the last word, says Patrick Gaudreau, Canada Manpower regional information services manager.

"A counsellor can tell the boss that an older man is valuable because he is highly experienced, isn't likely to have a high rate or absenteeism and isn't hard on the machinery. But the man still may not get the job. Our counsellors aren't miracle workers."

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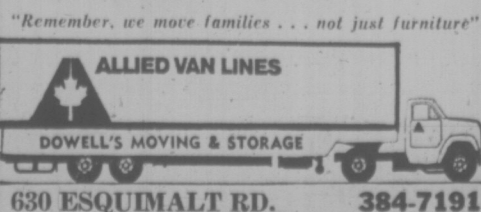
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B.C. TEL BIDS
FOR NEW SHARES

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Telephone Company reported Friday that it has applied to the telecommunications committee of the Canadian Transport Commission for approval of the issue of additional shares of the capital stock of the company.

The committee is expected to consider the application at a hearing here Sept. 19.

The company's 1973 annual report issued earlier this year reported that 3,236,674 shares were on issue.

The number of shares involved in the proposed additional issue was not immediately known.

Market peaks

The stock market made a comparable judgment. Having recovered from the first Nixon bear market in 1970, stock prices had touched a high point in January, 1973, the day that Phase 2 was junked. They have been depressed ever since.

Where does Mr. Nixon leave us? We are in the second recession of his time of office, with prices accelerating and wages threatening to take off with their own explosion as labor attempts to recover what it lost in real wages during the past year.

The economy is stagnant, with fears spreading about the financial system itself. Interest rates are so high that the government was forced to offer 9 per cent on a Treasury note, the highest coupon in more than a century.

Fed Chairman Burns admits that the Fed may have contributed to the mess by being too easy in credit extension in 1972, with a result that a lot of bank debt doesn't look as collectible as it did when the loans were made. The savings and loan association face massive withdrawals, and housing is in its own depression.

No regrets

So it's so long to Nixonomics with no regrets. The challenge to President Ford is enormous, more than can be expected of any man to handle quickly, or completely.

We trust that we won't get the same dose of ineffective and unimaginative policies and weak leadership under another name. But, for the moment, the mere change provides a sense of relief.

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PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Conscience No Infallible Guide

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

Recently U.S. congressmen and senators have been letting the world know that they will be guided by their consciences when they come to vote on the presidential impeachment issue. I do hope they will. But is the declaration that one will let one's conscience be one's guide necessarily a guarantee that truth and justice will be served?

The notion of conscience is

heavy with ambiguity. As a boy I was told by a Sunday-school teacher that conscience is the voice of God in the soul of man. That, in the religious context, is a fundamentally sound interpretation. But it is subject to distortions which can make for arrogance and intolerance, for it sometimes assumes that a person's conscience is infallible.

There is an element of almost blasphemous presumption in using the notion of conscience to suggest that one is, so to speak, in cahoots with

God in one's moral judgments and decisions. And what if God tells me, through my conscience, something that contradicts something he tells you through your conscience?

We must not assume that conscience functions automatically, that it somehow guarantees to give us the correct moral answers. The definition given many centuries ago by St. Thomas Aquinas is still quite serviceable: "Conscience is the mind of man passing moral judgments." He assumed, of course, that the mind of the Christian man is guided by God through prayer and the other disciplines of faith. But no one's conscience is firmly fixed.

Conscience develops and

matures with increasing knowledge, with the new insights which come with experience. The popular admonition, "Let your conscience be your guide," is good advice only if you have a good conscience. And you must always be aware that your conscience is distorted by your desires, your aspirations, your prejudices.

A firm, rigid conscience is often a distortion and not a healthy expression of moral concern. The possessor of a rigid conscience is likely to be in a constant state of moral indignation. Of course, we must not be afraid to make moral judgments, to express indignation at injustice and cruelty. But we must be very careful with our indignations: many of them are, as H. G. Wells once put it, merely "jealousy with a halo."

Then there is the distortion which is the comfortable conscience — the complacent, easy, undisturbed and undisturbable conscience, which Dr. Albert Schweitzer said is "an invention of the devil." The easy, comfortable conscience is a certain sign of arrogant insensitivity towards one's own moral inadequacies.

and towards the claims and needs of other persons. If your conscience is always easy and comfortable, you can be assured that you are afflicted with moral insensitivity, that you are deficient in sympathy and compassion. In T. S. Eliot's play, *The Cocktail Party*, O'Reilly, the psychiatrist, makes this point:

"Your business is not to clear your conscience

But to learn how to bear the burden on your conscience."

Must Speak Out, Says Church Head

NEW YORK (AP) — The foremost Eastern Orthodox leader of North America says that Christianity, once comfortably in harmony with American culture, now faces a struggle against it.

"There's been a breach," says Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Church. He says the civic atmosphere, which in the past was conducive to faith, has become fouled and now challenges religious life.

"The church can no longer play second fiddle to the state on moral issues," he said in an interview at Greek Orthodox's United States headquarters on Manhattan's East 79th Street.

"Religion must be the one to enlighten people, to illuminate life, to influence the nation. Instead of following, it must provide guidance. That responsibility has been placed on us and we must come up to it."

Archbishop Iakovos, whose 15th anniversary as head of Greek Orthodoxy is being observed this year, said a secularized country seems generally to have abandoned its founding conviction that all

NICOSIA (CP) — It's just another story to tell now, but Sgt. Jim Shory's efforts to rescue 48 young British school girls caught under fire during recent communal fighting in this capital will long be remembered by the children.

The 45-year-old Angus, Ont., soldier and native of Ottawa has a letter to prove it: "Dear UN men," the letter, printed in large, just-learning-to-write script, begins.

"Thank you very much for looking after us while the

Greeks were shooting at us. Thank you for the sweets and fruit you gave us. And we shall never forget you all and what you did to help us."

"Best wishes from Jacky J., Nicky and Paula Davies."

Sgt. Shory said during a recent interview that he was returning from a British air base on the western part of the island with a convoy of rations for his camp here when the trucks were shelled by tank fire.

He noticed the children as the convoy attempted to get out from under the attack. They were in a bus returning from a swim at a blind school on the day the Greek-led National Guard overthrew Greek-Cypriot President Archbishop Makarios.

"The scene reminded me of a very bad bus accident," said Shory. "The children, all between the ages of five and 12, were screaming and crying as Greek fighters poured machine-gun fire at each other around the bus."

Shory said he had the trucks in his convoy surround the bus, helped the two women caring for them quiet them a bit, then gave their Greek-Cypriot bus driver a bottle of wine. The driver took it all down then took off in the middle of the convoy.

Later, Shory said, he brought the children to the UN camp here where he fed them ice cream and milk before taking them back to their home base.

The sergeant, a member of a logistics company from CFB Borden, Ont., also received a copy of a letter sent from the British base commander to Col. Clay Beattie, commander of Canada's contingent in the UN peacekeeping force on the island.

The incident was one of many heroic ones carried out by Canadian troops during the recent weeks of fighting on the island. They have evacuated civilians, Greek and Turkish-Cypriot, walked through gunfire in an attempt to arrange local ceasefires and protected as well as calmed civilians caught under fire.

Sometimes their heroism takes a less military one, however.

Shory's only wound, for instance, is a burn in the arm when he touched a hot bread pan during round-the-clock work in a bake shop turning out food for besieged islanders.

NAZARENE
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Pastor

Sunday Services:
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.

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Chapel Corps—257 Pandora Avenue
Corps Officers—Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting
A warm welcome awaits you at the Army

Seanoich Community Church
(Memorial Brethren)
3220 Cedar Hill Road
10:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP
Experience, Love and Fellowship
Pastor: R. L. Braun

CHRISTADELPHIAN
1396 McKenzie Ave.
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.
7:30 p.m.
"THY WILL BE DONE"
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FREE METHODIST
SUNDAY EVENING
Aug. 11
Alex L. Sanderson's
VISITATION CRUSADE TEAM
7:00 p.m.

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VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH
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PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. A class for every age.
11 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
AUG. 26-30

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
SCIENCE OF THOUGHT
Speaker: Rev. Lois McLean
11:00 a.m.—"WHAT SCIENCE IS SAYING ABOUT THOUGHT"
7:30 p.m.—"THY KINGDOM COME"
1201 Fort St. EVERYONE WELCOME

7 p.m.—"IS TIME RUNNING OUT?"
The Pastor underscores the current upheavals.
10:30 a.m.—Missionary Eliz. Steeves (India)
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1790 Feltham Road (off Shelbourne)
SUMMER LECTURE SERIES
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Evangelical and Biblical College on Campus at University of British Columbia.

- SUNDAY, AUGUST 11—11 a.m.: Dr. Robert L. F. Boyd, Professor Physics, University of London.
- SUNDAY, AUGUST 18—11 a.m.: Dr. B. P. Sutherland, Vice-Principal Regent College.

TRINITY Raynor and Fullerton Just Off Craigflower
CHRISTIAN CENTRE

The Difference Is Worth the Distance.

4 p.m.—TEACHING—John Stone
5 p.m.—Supper and Fellowship (Bring your own food, drinks provided)
6 p.m.—Thanksgiving and the Lord's Supper
7 p.m.—Rev. Harald Bredesen ministering

GLAD TIDINGS
PENTECOSTAL CHURCH—842 North Park St.
9:45 A.M.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR

Guest Pastor: Rev. Howard Kerr Preaches

11 a.m.	7 p.m.	Starting Tomorrow
Springs of Living Water	Touch of the Master's Hand	Vacation Bible School
		6:30 P.M. AUG. 12-16

ASSEMBLY OF GOD — VISITORS WELCOME
Pastors: Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.A., M. Div. David L. Ball, B.A., B. Ed.

Taxi Drivers Do Well

DACCA (Reuters) — It is not easy to run a profitable business in Dacca nowadays but one group of people who are doing well are taxi drivers.

Not that there are many of them, only a few dozen in the Bangladesh capital.

Most park outside the Intercontinental, the only five-star hotel, where foreign visitors stay. The cars are almost all ancient, rusty-looking Japanese vehicles.

Foreigners, in fact, are almost the only people who can afford the prices. The minimum fare is 25 take (\$3).

One cabler asked \$5 for a four-mile ride from the hotel to an office in the city centre and back. After an argument and much grumbling he settled for less.

The owner of his own taxi, he said he sometimes earned

about \$11 a day which on a monthly basis gave him 50 per cent more than the limit paid government employees.

He blamed high prices for gasoline and the difficulty of obtaining spare parts as the reason for the fare. He also said that to buy a new car, assuming he could get one, would cost about \$10,000.

A car from a rental firm is cheaper. In either case, the chances of a breakdown are good. If that happens in central Dacca, the only choice is to switch to a motorized three-wheel scooter or to a cycle rickshaw.

The scooters are dangerous; their drivers seem less intent on survival than on forcing their way through the smallest space between cars at the fastest possible speed.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

LUTHERAN GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 1273 Fort St. 533-5266 Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High) 10 a.m.—Holy Communion Service Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson "Come, let us worship the Lord!"	SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 181 FERN STREET
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3831 10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Where Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.) Visitors Welcome	PSYCHIC SCIENCE VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE 619 Fort Street Sundays, 11 a.m. Worship and Social Fellowship Cairnbridge at every service. Sunday School—4 to 12 years. Mondays, between 7 and 9 p.m.—Contact Healing Social and information period. Every first Wednesday monthly. Tea and Psychic Readings—1:30-3:15 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 1224 Carrick Street off Foul Bay The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 592-2308 Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"	EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH 1005 Toimie Ave. 382-7381 SUNDAY Sunday School—10:00 a.m. Morning Worship—11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Pastor: Carl Klassen 479-4421 354-3546
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor 10 a.m.—English Service 11 a.m.—German Service 11 a.m.—Sunday School	GOSPEL CHAPELS VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 835 Pandora Ave. Sunday, Aug. 4th 9:30 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m. Sunday School, Bible Class and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. J. Cochrane 7:00 p.m. Gospel Meeting Speaker: Mr. Ben Hill and Mr. Byron Woods Wednesday, Aug. 7th 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
SPIRITUALIST OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1800 Cook Street Sunday 7:00 p.m.—Rev. Dorothy Harris Wednesday 8:00 p.m.—Mrs. P. Mayell Healing WELCOME TO THE FRIENDLY CHURCH No tea Aug. 10	UNITARIAN Unitarian Church of Victoria 106 Superior Street 10:30 a.m.—Everyone welcome Come as you are. Laurie Cottrell — "Potpourri of Views" a look at Education today.

REG and COLLEEN CARBOL
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SERVICES 7:00 P.M. SUNDAYS
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• COME FOR REFRESHING
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Combined Services until Sept. 1
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Rev. John A. Watson
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith
Mr. Lawrence E. Moon
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 A.M.
"VALUING YOURSELF"
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Soloists: Adele Lewis
Creche and Toddler facilities available.
Summer program for older children.
7:30 p.m.—JOINT EVENING SERVICE at Metropolitan United Church

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Pandora at Quadra Street
FOR A CLOSER WALK WITH GOD
Minister:
Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. L. Butler, B.A., S.T.M.

11:00 a.m.
"PATTERNS OF PRAYER"
Col. J. W. Nelson, Salvation Army
Soloist: Peter Bradley

7:30 p.m.
Rev. David Stiven, M.A.
Soloist: Reid Fisher
Creche and Nursery open during morning service

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road at David Street (Opp. Colony Motor Inn)
Minister—Rev. John Travis

9:30 a.m.—EARLY STARTERS' SERVICE
GUEST SOLOIST: MRS. JEAN WILLIAMS
11:00 a.m.
"WHEN WE FEEL INFERIOR"
The Minister Preaching
GUEST SOLOIST: MRS. MARION CAMPBELL BAPTISTS
GUEST ORGANIST: MR. ERNEST WILLIAMS
Come in Your Holiday Clothes, but Come!

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road
Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Rev. Clare Holmes
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay
Organist: Henry Fluyum

11:00 a.m.
"MORNING WORSHIP"
Rev. J. Rae Allan
Nursery Provided

Oak Bay United
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. Van Druen
11:00 a.m. Worship
Speaker: REV. DR. F. E. H. JAMES
NURSERY OPEN

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road
Ministers:
Rev. H. W. Kerley, B.A., B.D., Ph.D.
Organist Ian Beattie, Mus. D.
11:00 a.m.
Rev. H. W. Kerley

ST. PHILIP'S Church
Neil Street and Eastdown Road
Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson
8:00 a.m.—Family Service
10:00 a.m.—Morning Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryan and Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Begbie
Lammaside
7:45 a.m.—Mornings, Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Sung Mass
Offering of Firstfruits
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
Rector: Canon R. T. Page, M.A.
384-2978

Parish of All Saints and St. Columba
View Royal
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
St. Columba
10:00 a.m.—Mornings
—All Saints
Rev. C. E. Lonsdale

Christ church cathedral
Quadra at Courtney
2-blocks up from Douglas
8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Rev. Leonard Morrison
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Sermon: The Dean
5:15 p.m.—Family Eucharist
Instruction: The Dean
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: The Dean

WEEKDAYS
Mornings—9:00 a.m.
Evensong—5:15 p.m.
Holy Eucharist:
Tuesday—11:00 a.m.
Wednesday—11:00 a.m.
Thursday—7:30 a.m.

SUMMER RECITAL
Sat., Aug. 17—4 p.m.
Mary Chard, Organ

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA AT MASON
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Combined Summer Worship
Morning Prayer (Nursery Facilities)
Sermon: Rev'd David Cole
Secretary of the Bible Society

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)
Rector: The Venerable C. E. Wolff
THE SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT:
8:00 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; and 7:30 p.m.
The Church Family Warmly Welcomes Visitors To Victoria To Worship With Them In Its Beautiful and Historic Church, Founded in 1860.

ST. MATTHIAS'
Richardson at Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenough, L.Th.
Rector
Rev. David Fuller, Assistant
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Mornings, Nursery
Preacher: The Rector
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Church of St. George the Martyr
Cadhors Bay Road and Maynard Street
Charles Bishop, Rector
August 11, 1974
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Canon Bishop Preaching

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Preacher: The Rector
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

OPEN AIR SERVICE BEACON HILL PARK
At Bandshell, Sunday, 7 p.m. (RAIN OR SHINE)
In Charge: Victoria Camp, The Gideons
Speaker: WM. SAWYER, Retiring Gideon Western Field Secretary
Singers and Instrumentalists in support
Auspices: Park Services Interdenominational

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"UNEXPECTED HELP"
7:15 p.m.—FAREWELL SERVICE
For David and Marilyn Munk who will be taking Pastoral Duties at Golden, B.C.
EVERYONE WELCOME

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
at Gorge Shopping Centre
2964 Tillikum Road
Sundays
11:00 a.m.
Rev. James Clarke, M.A., D.D.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
284 Richmond Avenue
11:00
"There is a Restlessness"
The Rev. A. Beaton, B.A., Minister

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—ELIJAH—3. "THE GREAT CONFLICT"
(Selections from Mendelssohn's Elijah)
7 p.m.—"THE PROVIDENCE OF GOD"
Dr. A. J. Mowatt at Both Services

CHURCH BY THE LAKE
(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake
PASTOR: REV. TED FOLLOWS
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Come and Bring the Children

CENTRAL BAPTIST
833 PANDORA AVENUE
PASTOR, REV. R. D. HOLMES, B.Th.
"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again"
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:45 11:00 A.M.
"THE AUDACITY OF FAITH"
9:45 A.M.
FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
Including Nursery and Adult Studies

7 P.M. "THE SHEPHERD AND THE SHEEP"
Welcome to this bright, brief and inspiring service.
"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

Emmanuel BAPTIST CHURCH
2121 Cedar Hill Crossroad
Tel. 592-2418
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Karl Janzen
Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens

"CONTINENTAL SINGERS"
25 Singers and 15-Piece Orchestra
SUNDAY, AUG. 11
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
"YOU COUNT — GOD CARES"
Norman Barton preaching
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship
"PRINCIPLES OF PROSPERITY"
Karl Janzen preaching
8:30 p.m.—Victoria's Only
DRIVE-IN CHURCH
(at Hillside Shopping Centre)
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5 Lucky Safeway Shoppers To Each Win A \$1,000. Shopping Spree

At the  Bay

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Here's How To Enter

When you shop "Back-to-School" at your favorite Safeway store, pick up an entry form at the checkout and attach it to a proof of purchase of any one of the following participating products. A label from: Sunlight Liquid Detergent, Rover Dog Food, Peek Frean Biscuits, Scotties Hankie Pack or Purex 4-Roll Tissue. Clover Leaf Sockeye Salmon, Blue Bonnet Margarine or Chipits; A box top from: Sunlight Powdered Detergent; Back of the Bottle Serial Number from: Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner or Lysol Basin-Tub-Tile Cleaner.

Where To Enter:

Take your entry form and proof of purchase to the Bay and deposit it in the entry barrel located near the Boys' Wear Department, main floor. Entry forms available at the following Safeway stores: Hillside, Town and Country, University Heights, Colwood, Sidney, Port and Road Bay, Quadra, James Bay, Esquimalt and Fairfield.

Weekly Winner Named On C-FAX 1070

Every Monday for five weeks commencing August 19, the lucky winner for the preceding week will be announced on the Bay's 8:30 a.m. newscast on CFAX. After being informed by CFAX of the big win, the happy shopper, at an established time, will be accompanied by a CFAX personality for live broadcast of the \$1,000 shopping spree at the Bay. Listen every day to CFAX for further details... listen every Monday at 8:30 a.m. for the name of the week's winner... it might just be you!

August 12 thru September 14

5 big weeks to win one of 5 big shopping sprees when you shop at the Bay and Safeway for back-to-school!



the  Bay

SAFEWAY

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Mime Theatre to Tour

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Mime Theatre will tour Eastern Canada, Britain and Europe this fall and winter while the Royal George Theatre, its home here, is undergoing a \$110,000 reconstruction.



The street facade of the 1917 vaudeville house, later a movie theatre, will be rebuilt in colonial style, and lobby, actors dressing rooms and an actors lounge will be built in the basement.

Raymond Wickens, the company's general manager, said a grant of \$30,000 from the Ontario government for the capital work, together with \$20,000 raised privately by the theatre, ensures a major overhaul this winter. He expressed confidence a

similar grant will be obtained from the federal government.

The Canadian Mime Theatre now is in its sixth season, drawing better-than-budgeted audiences. Most weekend performances are sold out, Wickens said.

The pantomime company draws \$30,000 a year from the Canada Council and \$22,500 from the Ontario Arts Council. By conservatively estimating its box office revenues, it has finished each year in the black.

This year's summer program for Canada's only professional mime theatre runs to Sept. 15 with three programs playing in repertory.

The Lamplighter, a full-length mime play by Alex Nagy, was first produced for the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. Three matinees a week are devoted to a children's show, The Circus. Mime at Nine, alternating in evening performance with The Lamplighter, is a collection of skits and sketches.

As soon as the season closes here, the construction workers will move into the Royal George, and the company will leave for England, Denmark, Bulgaria and possi-



Mime Theatre members appear in The Lamplighter

bly France for a four-week tour.

Returning to Canada, the company will play a six-week tour of Ontario schools before Christmas, and then in January begin a three-month tour of Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, and Quebec. At the end of this tour, the company will have

played in every province as well as the Arctic.

Wickens, an actor as well as theatre administrator, said the company's repertoire has grown away from the white-face style of pantomime identified with Marcel Marceau, the international star. The Canadian Mime Theatre has developed a distinctive style, which has won international recognition.

It also is widening the scope of its work in professional theatre. It plans to develop

joint programs with such organizations as Elmer Eisers Festival Singers, and The Canadian Brass, the principal brass players of the Hamilton Philharmonic.

And it has established Canada's only professional mime school. This year, 34 students aged 18 or older were given a three-month course in mime techniques, movement, acrobatics, and other subjects valuable to any actor. A six-month course is to start this fall.

MISSING PERSON SUCCESS STORY

LONDON (CP) — For 90 years, the Salvation-Army has provided a missing-persons department with what one official calls "outstanding success."

Lt.-Col. Albert Slight said the department concentrates on persons who have chosen to disappear, not those with criminal connections.

"Our function is to alleviate anxiety, effect reconciliations and bring together those who have got out of touch," he said.

The department handles calls for help from all over the world and in 1972 opened up 4,560 new investigations. In the same year 1,300 persons were traced.

Another 568 were found but would not allow the organization to pass on their address.

"We never disclose addresses without specific approval," Col. Slight said. "Those cases were successes to us but not to the inquirer."

Inquiries are usually accepted only from near relations and those for missing spouses are accepted only when reconciliation, not divorce, is the motive.

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One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich
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Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday Evening, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

THE GALLERY SHOP
Offers exclusive lines of weaving, pottery, jewellery, toys, reproductions, etc.

AUGUST MINI-FESTIVAL
August 9th - 27

Sunday, August 11:
2:30 p.m. Poetry Reading by John Pass. Free Admission.

Monday, August 12:
8:00 p.m. Tibetan Buddhism—Lecture Series by Father Sherbourne. Pre-registration at the Gallery necessary.

Tuesday, August 13:
8:00 p.m. Tibetan Buddhism—Series continued.

Wednesday, August 14:
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. TROPEZ-Z (The Cataract) by Don Druick. Music and visual performance. FREE with admission to the Gallery. 8:00 p.m. Flamenco Guitar recital by Carol Whitney. Tickets at the door.

Thursday, August 15:
TROPEZ-Z with Don Druick continues. 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. FREE with admission to the Gallery.

Friday, August 16:
TROPEZ-Z continues. 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The Art of Wearables by Evelyn Roth. In Bastion Square 12:00 noon. FREE admission.
8:00 p.m. "Pioneers of Modern Painting." Part Two (Cezanne). Film series by Lord Kenneth Clark.

Saturday, August 17:
TROPEZ-Z continues: 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. Dance Performance by Evelyn Roth 8:00 p.m. "Sculpture in Movement." Tickets at the door.

For further information on these and all other performances for the August Mini-Festival available at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria: 384-4101.

Film Checklist A Social Asset

By VINCENT CANBY
New York Times

The following is a quick midsummer guide to 10 recently-released films, some of which you may want to see and some of which you may want to break your neck avoiding. It could be, of course, that you never go to the movies anyway. In that case the guide is designed to provide you with a few basic facts that could save you minor social embarrassments.

"Chinatown," for example, has nothing to do with Fu Manchu, long wars, or Charlie Chan. It's about water rights, and that's as much of the plot as you'll learn here. The films are listed alphabetically.

"Chinatown." Written with a good deal of humor by Robert Towne, directed with uncanny restraint and discipline by Roman Polanski and acted with immense style by Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway and John Huston, "Chinatown" is a well-made period (1930's) whodunit that a lot of critics have badly served by describing it as if it were "Citizen Kane" or "The Big Sleep." It's not by a long shot, but if you go with tempered expectations you should have a good deal of fun. By the way, the story (though not the murders that punctuate

it) is based on Los Angeles history.

"For Pete's Sake," this season's Barbra Streisand film, a truly funny one for a change, has the added attraction of supporting actors of the calibre of Estelle Parsons, Heywood Hale Broun, William Redford and best of all, Molly Picon, playing another dimension of matchmaker.

"That's Entertainment." Production-number highlights from dozens of M-G-M musicals made between 1929 and 1958, including "Singin' in the Rain," "The Band Wagon," "Gigi" and "Million Dollar Mermaid." In spite of the awkward, TV-like format, the film vividly recalls an art that today seems as precise, witty and long-gone as cave painting.

"The White Dawn." Near the turn of the century three New Bedford seamen, on a whaling expedition to the Arctic, became separated from the mother ship when their small boat was hauled into fog-bound ice by a harpooned whale. They were never seen alive again, at least by white men. "The White Dawn" is novelist James Houston's suggestion of what happened, based on tales he heard on Baffin Island. The melodrama is tepid but the travelogue, shot on Baffin Island with a lot of difficulty, I'd imagine, is beautiful.

AT THE MARINA

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Billy Bennett, your host, says
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BILLY BENNETT, YOUR HOST, SAYS...
"There are only three places to eat — Verdi's, The Marina or at home!"

OLDEST B.C. RANCH BOUGHT BY GERMAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — One of British Columbia's oldest ranches, the Empire Valley, has been sold to German interests.

Bill Spence, of Landon Agencies of Vancouver, said Thursday the ranch has been sold by Robert Maytag to Mrs. Sophie Stegemann. Spencer said she is from Germany and has been connected

with ranching and horse breeding for many years.

The ranch extends 65 miles south and west of the Fraser River to the base of the Coast Range Mountains, about 150 miles north of here.

It was first homesteaded in the 1850's by Henry Kostér.

Mrs. Stegemann apparently paid between \$1.5 million and \$2 million for the 200,000 acres of land.

CLEARANCE

CONTINUES

CONTINUES

CONTINUES

Next to the Red Lion Inn
WORLD OF PLEASURE

Farmers Earn More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States agriculture department has new figures showing farmers' net income last year soared 84 per cent from 1972, shattering a record set during the First World War. The department's economic research service said Thursday that net farm income totalled \$32.2 billion, compared with a revised 1972 income level of \$17.5 billion.

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Theatre Is Teaching Tool for Workshop Head 2 Concerts Added

The voices of the Lorelei in Greek mythology, lured mariners from their courses and so onto the rocks.

No less a reputation is possessed by the theatre for luring human beings from their previously held goals — though seldom to total destruction.

Stage history is full of the accounts of people whose lives have right-angled after an early or late exposure to theatre.

Such a one is Gerald Tyler. Up to 1929 his direction was scientific and botanical. At the age of 21 he had an intermediate Bachelor of Science and Chemistry degree from a London, England college as subsidiary to an honors botany course. His goal was rubber planting in the Federated Malay States. In the meantime he was also a certified teacher.

Then in 1930 he "fell in with theatre" and from that time he has devoted his life to theatre, especially in its application to education.

Tyler, whose home is in Yorkshir's West Riding, is spending part of this summer in Victoria.

Naturally, the lure again that brought him so far from home and has occupied him here, is theatre. Specifically, theatre in education as exemplified by the University of Victoria's Senior Secondary Summer Theatre Workshop, for which he is principal instructor.

Deeply dedicated to the value of theatre as a learning medium and influence in developing the whole person, Tyler is a quiet, gentle-seeming man with an appealing fatherly manner.

At the time of joining the Leeds Arts Theatre in 1930 he was impressed with drama's potential as a teaching tool. By 1932 he was a founding member of the Leeds Children's Theatre of which he later became director.

The founding of two more children's theatres in Britain was crowned in 1960 when he became founder-chairman of the world-famous International Children's Theatre Association, generally known by the abbreviation of its French title, ASSITEJ.

From 1948 to the present time, Tyler has been country drama adviser to the West Riding Yorkshire Education Authority which encompasses 1,300 schools of all ranges, including adult colleges.

His work in that capacity is comprehensive, ranging all the way from setting up teacher appointments, lecturing and teaching, to responsibility for the design of halls, stages, drama rooms and equipment.

One of Tyler's most rewarding ventures has been the taking of theatre to children in deprived areas through performance of small plays and improvisations.

A major project has been the teaching of drama through history — for instance by using tribal dance and the very early mystery plays — which conversely has taught history through drama.

All that he has done and learned, since his early acting days when he "carried a spear for Frank Benson" (the Shakespearean actor-manager) and worked with the trend-setting Russian director, Theodore Komisarjevsky, his studies in Europe and Russia, have led to one of his prime areas of special interest — the folk play.

His folk lectures frequently deal with what he describes as the "drama of the living folk" by which he means plays made from research material about miners, the weavers of past and present and other traditional occupational themes.

Tyler considers the theatre today as dull in comparison to what was happening in the



audrey johnson

30s. "Look at the great people who were creating in the theatre then," he points out. "Designer Norman Bel Geddes, redoubtable Max



TYLER... optimist

Reinhardt, the innovative Russian producer, Meyerhold. Who is there now to compare with them?"

Concerning the Theatre of the Absurd, he draws a parallel between plays of people

like Ionesco and Pinter, with clever cartoons. "Theatre is an imitation of life; playwrights reflect the feeling of the times. The absurd playwrights were expressing in grotesque and highly satirical terms the social problems of the post-war years," says Tyler.

But he feels that cartoon representations play a restricted role in the history of arts, lacking the universality that makes great theatre.

He selects Everyman from antiquity, Robert Bolt's Man for All Seasons and plays of Eugene O'Neill from this century as examples of the universal.

Tyler describes himself as an optimist in contemplating theatre. He sees it, not fading or even moribund as some people claim, but widening its aura of influence as more leisure invades our lives and more people are able to participate.

The growth of youth theatre throughout the world with the tens of thousands of children who are now becoming accustomed to dramatic performance tailored to their needs, or who are involved in the creative play of improvisational sessions, must also be a source of encouragement for the future health of the theatre.

MINOR SURGERY FOR WALLACE

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace returned home Friday after a week in a Birmingham hospital for minor surgery.

The governor said he felt well and was looking forward to speaking engagements next week that will take him to New Orleans, Albuquerque, N.M., and Lynchburg, Va. Wallace was hospitalized to drain an abscess caused by a stitch which failed to dissolve after a previous operation. He watched the swearing in of President Ford shortly before checking out of the hospital and sent Ford a telegram wishing him well.

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Newsweek says:
"Andy Warhol's 'Frankenstein' is a perversely fascinating movie. The first original variation on 'Frankenstein' in years. The film succeeds intelligently on the strength of a highly original vision. Paul Morrissey is an underground talent running to daylight."
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Judith Crist says:
"Some very funny and clever switches on the man-made monster theme. The 3-D process is visually exciting."
New York Magazine
Playboy says:
"... Instantly achieves top rank as the most outrageously gruesome epic ever unleashed upon a public always hungry for fashionable kicks... Incurable horror addicts can get a fix from Morrissey."
Bruce Williamson
Women's Wear Daily says:
"Andy Warhol's 'Frankenstein' is the ultimate 3-D movie, the ultimate stomach turner."
Howard Kissel
COMING SOON
A Film by **Paul Morrissey**
ANDY WARHOL'S "FRANKENSTEIN" • A Film by PAUL MORRISSEY • Starring Joe Dallesandro, Monique Van, Vooren, Udo Kier, Introducing Arno Juerging, Dalila Di Lazzara, Srdjan Zelenovic
A CARLO PONTI-BRAUNSBURG-RASSAM PRODUCTION COLOR • A BRYANSTON PICTURES RELEASE
Warning: many disgusting brutal scenes and some sex
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

With the theatre workshop training sessions culminating in the production of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew, which opened at the Phoenix Theatre, Friday, Tyler's schedule for the last week has been a tight one. Sessions with the young people in groups and individually have focused on various problems of the actor, particularly speech.

Pronunciation is of little importance in Tyler's view. "Regional English could be nearer the Shakespearean pronunciation than what we regard as precise English," he comments. "My efforts are aimed at clarity, audibility and color as well as a respect for the rhythm of his verse — essentially to get the full meaning while at the same time preserving the rhythms," he explains.

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Paul Newman Just for the fun of it! Robert Redford
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Barbra Streisand
"for Pete's Sake"
STARTS TOMORROW
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BROAD AT BRIGHTON
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Requests for more of the overwhelmingly popular sunset promenade concerts by Victoria Symphony in Heritage Court have resulted in the season, scheduled to end this week, being extended for two days.

Concerts will take place Monday and Tuesday at the regular hours of 6 and 7:15 p.m., according to music director Laszlo Gati.

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A MARTIN RAMBOFF PRODUCTION
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Sat. 1:35, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15
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HIGHEST RATING THE MOST HIGHLY ACCLAIMED FILM OF 1974
"CHINATOWN" IS A BRILLIANT CINEMATIC POEM IN THE STYLE OF POE CIRCA 1974!"
— Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek
"CHINATOWN! IT IS THE FINEST AMERICAN FILM OF THE YEAR, WHICH IS NOT SAYING NEARLY ENOUGH!"
— Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times
"FORGET HITCHCOCK, WE'VE GOT POLANSKI!"
— Tom Burke, Rolling Stone
"CHINATOWN" IS AN EXOTIC AND CUNNING ENTERTAINMENT!"
— Jay Cocks, Time Magazine
ROYAL
800 BRIGHTON—383-7714
Today 1:40—4:10—6:35—9:15
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Last Complete Show—9 p.m.

FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS, OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — My pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and minstrel shows, Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars" ... romantic after-dark illumination ... six gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens ... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop ... Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

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BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING STAGE ENTERTAINMENT — Presented in the midst of incredible beauty it's the highlight of Victoria's summer entertainment season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, Norm Watson, and the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 P.M. "NICE 'N' EASY" — Variety musical entertainment featuring John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, Christopher Ross, Madeline Paul, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, Norm Watson, and the "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAY, 8:30 P.M., SCOTTISH VARIETY NIGHT — Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Dupuis with Grace Timp, Dave Ferrie and Mary Klekta. Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. — The Heron Family "humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Colour film, approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS — The "Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "humanettes" 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Colour film, approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING EVERY EVENING FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS". As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland softly scented by the flowers—a spectacle so unusual, so grand it's indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT—Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar Service.

BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY ... EVER CHANGING—ALWAYS LOVELY! Skillful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written-about, talked-about, admired attractions.

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BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART EVENING TOURS — Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. INCLUDES TOUR OF GARDENS AND ENTERTAINMENT (see stage show schedule, above). 382-6161 or 785-4411.

INTRODUCTION TO SAILING CRUISE—With instructor, 3-hour tour from Inner Harbor. Tony Burton Sailing School. 383-4011.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—15th year of operation. Shows every day at 2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. except Sun. evening. 4551 West Saanich Rd., 479-2651.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's lushest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — FREE SYMPHONY CONCERTS — Monday and Tuesday only at 6:00 and 7:15 p.m., Heritage Court, Provincial Museum.

WIG & DICKIE THEATRE RESTAURANT — Victoria's only "Old Country Singalong" plus dining and dancing. Reservations recommended. 385-6787. Wilson Inn, 850 Blanshard.

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 1320 Broad St.
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 WANNA PAINT THE
 TOWN 'RED' TONIGHT?
 WELL THEN
 YOU'RE COMIN' TO
 MY PLACE . . . THE
**RED LION
 CABARET**
 dance to *Sweet Feelin'*
 on Douglas next to the World of Pleasure
 RESERVATIONS: 385-3366

**Uncle Ted's
 Animal Park
 and
 Campground**

To find us, turn left on to the Mill
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 for the sign.

ADMISSIONS

ANIMAL PARK
 Open 11-5 Weekdays
 10-6 Saturday and Sunday
 Adults, \$1.50
 Children, 5-12, 75c
 Under 5, Free

CAMPGROUND
 \$3.50 per night
 Campers see animals
 at reduced rate.

See the
 ● Belgian Horses
 ● Llamas ● Tapirs
 ● Farm Animals
 ● Chairman Mao

BRYAN'S BEAT
**Music Menu
 To All Tastes**

By BRYAN HAY
 Times Staff

Something for everyone.
 That's what's happening
 over the next couple of weeks
 entertainment-wise in Vic-
 toria.

The foregoing might be
 lousy grammar, but it's true.
 What are you into?

Jazz? Tonight, there's the
 subtle Koffman-influenced
 Toronto sound of the Ted
 Moses Quintet at the Saturday
 Night Jazz Club on Superior.

Country? Head for the
 Royal next Wednesday for
 some of the finest picking and
 singing in a two-hour show
 starring Bob Luman.

Bubblegum? Next Sunday,
 April Wine at the Memorial.

Blues? Also next Sunday,
 this time at the MacPherson
 — and it doesn't matter
 whether it's the traditional
 variety or that with a Bayou
 beat, because both will be
 spotlighted on the show spot-
 lighted by the legendary Wil-
 lie Dixon and also featuring
 the Clifton Chentier band.

If I've been a little cursory
 with some of the above con-
 certs, it's because they've
 been written about before,
 but a special word or five
 should be reserved for Dixon.

A long-time blues belter,
 now touching 60, he's ac-
 knowledged as the link be-
 tween the old-time blues and
 much of today's soul and rock
 music.

Many of his songs — Back-
 Door Man, Little Red Rooster,
 I'm Your Hootchie-Cootchie
 Man — lay in relative ob-
 scurity for many years until
 resurrected by such perform-
 ers as John Mayall, Bo Didd-
 ley, Steppenwolf and even the
 Stones.

In stark contrast to Dixon's
 Chicago belting style is the
 haunting Cajun style of Chen-
 tier, an accordionist who pulls
 tough, unusual chords and



Clifton Chentier plays Cajun

grating harmonics from a
 squeeze-box in a fashion most
 unlike that of Myron Floren!

It's difficult to describe "zy-
 deco" music — the technical,
 if slightly tortured proper
 name for the blend of bayou,
 boogie and country laid down
 by Chenier.

To be sure, somewhere in
 the background are some fa-
 miliar waltzes and polkas and
 long-time folk and ballad fa-
 vorites but, after they come
 through Clifton's Holner and
 his brother Cleveland's rub-
 board — which looks some-
 thing like a baseball umpire's
 chest protector and which he
 plays with bottle openers —
 they have a magic all their
 own.

And, one well worth watch-
 ing — and listening to.

Finally, on Aug. 25, once
 again back at the Arena for
 devotees of hard rock, there's
 a performer who has gone
 through a great many
 changes in the past decade —
 Eric Burdon. But, more about

him as the time for that con-
 cert draws closer.

According to several hotel-
 keepers, it's all a matter of
 economics.

Locked, they claim, into the
 25-cent glass of beer and
 hamstrung by recent waiter
 wage increases, they just
 can't afford it . . . so they say.

However, they add, just
 wait until they can boost the
 price of draught — and then
 wait for the action to begin!

STRING SERIES SET

A sunset drive tonight to
 Shawnigan Lake School could
 be capped by the pleasure of
 hearing the Shawnigan String
 Orchestra in concert with so-
 loists Gary Karr, double bass,
 and Harmon Lewis, harp-
 sichord.

Karr, considered the
 world's greatest double bass
 player, and his partner,
 Lewis, have performed with
 the Victoria Symphony, and
 anyone who has heard them
 will remember the joy, humor
 and brilliance they bring to
 their performances.

The orchestra is fully pro-
 fessional, being made up of
 the distinguished faculty in
 residence at Shawnigan Lake
 Summer School of the Arts.

Other concerts scheduled
 during the forthcoming week
 and available to the public,
 are as follows:

Monday, the Orion Piano
 Trio from England with guest,
 Dr. Jerzy Kosmala, violinist.
 The Orion Trio was formed in
 1968 and is resident at South-

ampton University. It has
 broadcast and recorded for
 BBC. Kosmala is associate
 professor of viola at the Uni-
 versity of South Florida.

Wednesday, Dr. Ida Hal-
 pern, well known west coast
 musicologist, will give a lec-
 ture followed by a discus-
 sion of the music of the Can-
 adian Pacific Northwest In-
 dians.

Thursday, there will be an
 ensemble performance featur-

FIDDLERS GATHER

SHELBURNE, Ont. (CP) —
 Fancy fiddlers from across
 Canada and the United States
 arrived in record numbers
 this weekend for this village's
 annual National Fiddlers'
 Contest.

At the end of the first of two
 days of non-stop fiddling Fri-
 day, contest organizers re-
 ported record crowds had
 swelled the village population
 of 1,800 to several thousand.

Motels, camping grounds
 and private homes in this
 area 50 miles northwest of
 Toronto were reported over-
 flowing as competitors and
 fiddle fans alike prepared for
 the final playoff program to-
 night.

During the contest's semi-
 finals Friday night, thousands
 of people hovered outside the
 village's 5,000-seat arena as
 170 competitors — men,
 women and children — fiddled
 standing up, upside down, be-

GLENSHIEL HOTEL
 Victoria's Finest
**SMORGASBORD
 LUNCH** 11:30 - 2:30
 \$2.50
 Includes Tea or Coffee
 Beautiful Thistle Room
 Available for Parties and Receptions
 Up to 150 Guests
 Phone for Information
 606 DOUGLAS STREET
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22nd Year on Stage
TONIGHT AT 8:00
**SMILE
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hind their backs and between
 their legs to win trophies and
 cash prizes.

**ESQUIMALT
 SPORTS CENTRE**
**TONIGHT AND
 SUNDAY
 ICE SKATING**
 8:30 - 10:15
 Roller skating cancelled Sat.,
 Aug. 10 due to Jr. "A" Lacrosse
 Best of Seven Playoff at 8 p.m.
 Richmond vs. Victoria McDonalds
**SKATE RENTALS
 and Sharpening**

**Tokaj
 Villa**
 HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT
 Experience the
 Cuisine of Hungary
 Tonight!
 May we suggest our com-
 bination plate? A melody of
 the house specialties.
LUNCH 11:30-2:00
DINNER 5:00-10:00
RESERVATIONS
 383-4732
 1122 YATES ST.
 Ample Free Parking

**SYMPHONY
 CONCERT**
 Beacon Hill Park
 Cameron Memorial Shell
 Sunday, August 11, 2:30 p.m.
 featuring **THE VICTORIA
 SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
 Conductor - Laszlo Gatti
 Guest Artist - Lorand Senyves
 International renowned Violinist
 Master of Ceremonies - Ron Robinson
 Presented by the City of Victoria, the Trust Fund
 of the recording industry and the
 Victoria Musicians' Association

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 We Have Just
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 Room And Are Now
 Open To Serve You
 HOURS: Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
 Fri.-Sat., 11:30 a.m.-2:00 a.m.
 Sun. and Hol., 12:00 noon-8:00 p.m.
 Free Gifts for limited time only with purchase of \$5 meal

The James Bay Inn
 270 GOVERNMENT STREET
LUNCH . . . Weekdays from 11:30
DINE . . . Nightly from 5:00
 featuring the
"NEW FRIENDS"
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**LONGHORN
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FAMILY DINNER SUNDAY
ROAST LEG OF LAMB
 With mint jelly, fresh vegetables,
 whipped potatoes, soup or salad,
 dessert and beverage **4⁵⁰**
 PHONE NOW FOR RESERVATIONS: 477-8022
 4066 SHELBORNE STREET
 Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 11:30 to 2:30, 5 to 10.
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TONIGHT—8 P.M.
 On Stage — Phoenix Theatre
 Senior Secondary Summer Workshop production of Shakespeare's
"TAMING OF THE SHREW"
 Phone for
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**Westwind
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THE LONDON DINING LOUNGE
 Victoria's Newest Dining Cuisine
OPEN DAILY
 For Evening Dining at 5 p.m.
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 Family Smorgasbord
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
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"THE CRYSTAL BALLROOM"
EUROPEAN DANCE
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 Featuring the HENRY FIELDING
 DANCING 9-2 A.M. FRI. and SAT.
 In Sophisticated Elegance
 DINING 5 P.M.-2 A.M. TUES. through SAT.
 Appropriate Attire Required
LADIES FREE
**TUESDAY
 WEDNESDAY
 THURSDAY!**
**THE MOD
 WORLD**
 DANCING FROM
 9:00 to 2:00 a.m.
 Tues. - Sat.
 DOWNSTAIRS
"THE MOD WORLD"
MENDOCINO ALL-STARS
 from Los Angeles
 Casual Dress
 1037 View Street, 385-1031
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 • WHERE THE NEW AND OLD MEET

**the Victoria
 Jazz Society**
**THE SATURDAY NIGHT
 JAZZ CLUB**
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TONIGHT
 Direct from Toronto
THE TED MOSES QUINTET
 TED MOSES — electric piano, synthesizer, saxophones,
 acoustic piano.
 MIKE MALONE — trumpet, flugelhorn and percussion.
 KATHRYN MOSES — C flute, alto flute and percussion.
 RICHARD HOMME — electric and string bass.
 FERRY CLARKE — drums and percussion.
 Doors 9:00 p.m.
 406 Superior St.

TOURIST ALERT

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Darwin Broley, Lloydminster.
Kerf Fitzhenry, Medicine Hat.
Joseph Kewalilak, Winnipeg.
Herb Moch, Lethbridge.
Don Ormiston, Surrey.
Mrs. Ruth Ray, Seattle.
Ed Siewert, Edmonton.
Thomas Talbot, Salmon Arm.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Vancouver man with a compulsion for writing cheques pleaded guilty in provincial court Friday to 43 counts of obtaining goods by false pretences.

Charles Wayne Shepherd, 24, will be sentenced Aug. 23. The court spent 10 minutes hearing the charges read and having Shepherd's plea recorded.

Shepherd used worthless cheques between December and July to buy goods worth a total of \$5,357.87. The charges were laid by police in Victoria, Burnaby, Vancouver, North Vancouver and Chilliwack.

Defence counsel Bill McElmoyle said Shepherd has "definite signs of compulsion when he starts writing cheques — he just doesn't stop."

A man who pleaded guilty July 17 to trafficking in a controlled drug wants to change the plea, his lawyer said, because he did not understand the charge on which he was pleading.

James Norman Lysne, 28, of Ucluelet, made the application to change his plea when he appeared for sentencing.

Defence counsel Bob Johnston said Lysne, who was not represented by a lawyer when he made his original plea, had not slept the night before his court appearance.

"The plea," he said, "was entered in a state of confusion."

Prosecutor Patrick Bion opposed the application.

He said the offence was fully explained to Lysne.

Bion noted a presentence report had recommended Lysne be given a jail sentence.

It is "late in the day for this accused to want to change his plea," Bion said.

Judge William Ostler said he wanted to hear the transcript of the case before ruling whether to allow Lysne to change his plea.

He adjourned the case to Thursday.

Lysne pleaded guilty at the court's morning session July 17 to possession of the controlled drug known as speed and was fined \$300 and placed on probation for six months. In the afternoon Bion told Ostler an error had been made because it is not an offence to possess a controlled drug.

But it is an offence to either traffic in a controlled drug or possess it for the purpose of trafficking.

Ostler declared the first conviction of a "nullity," then Lysne was charged with trafficking in the drug and he entered the plea which he now wants to change.

Bion said when Lysne first appeared in court an undercover member of the Victoria drug squad had gone to a Colwood residence July 16 and obtained a "part paper" of speed from Lysne.

Lysne had not wanted any money for it.

James Lorne Etter, 30, of 2244 Jacklin, was given a 45-day jail term after he pleaded guilty to possessing 47 packages of stolen cigarettes.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Etter told police May 19 he found the cigarettes under a tree. "I guess somebody swiped them and put them there," Etter said to the police.

Etter was also given a 45-day concurrent sentence for breach of probation. He failed to report to a probation officer after being placed on probation in March for possessing heroin.

David Bowman, 22, of 1045 Rockland, pleaded guilty to attempting to defraud the human resources department of \$160.

Police said Bowman requested assistance from the human resources office at 790 Vernon Aug. 7.

He presented a letter saying he was employed by a company but would not be paid until the end of the month.

The letter was fictitious. Bowman was remanded to Aug. 23 for presentence report and sentencing.



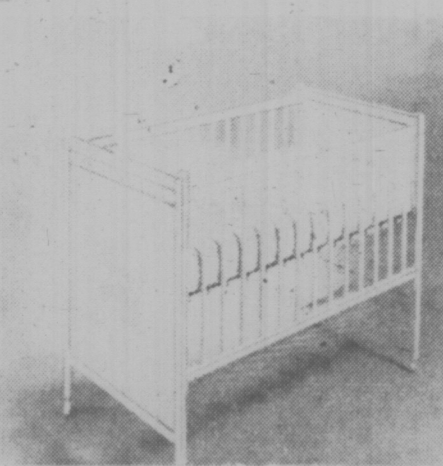
the Bay

BABY WEEK

Savings end
Saturday,
August 17

Three generations of Baby Shop customers can't be wrong.

Baby Week at the Bay has been helping mothers save money for almost 40 years. Just ask your own mother. Chances are she saved on your baby things the same way. So join the club. And find out why three generations of mothers and babies have made Baby Week a family tradition.

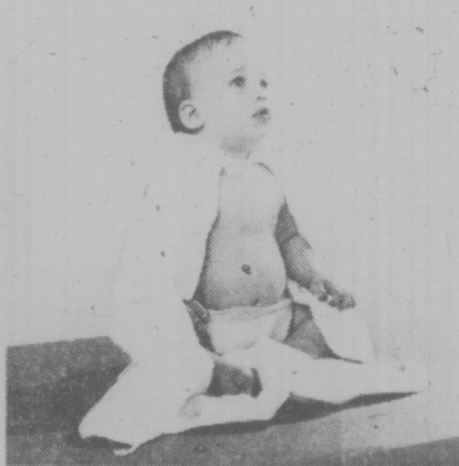


Baycrest crib mattress. 70 coil mattress with heavy vinyl cover. 27" x 52"

Baby Week Price **18.99**

Also — Baycrest Select crib mattress. **22.99**

Economy crib. Adjustable posture board, easy no-tool assembly, and colourful decal. White or daffodil. **Baby Week Price 43.99**



Hooded towel set. A cuddly way to keep baby warm after a bath. 100% cotton with flannelette lined hood and ribbon trim. Plain white, white with pink, white with blue, or white with maize.

Baby Week Price **2.69**



Babette crawlers. Stretchy denim-look in red, royal blue, or brown. 12-18-24 months.

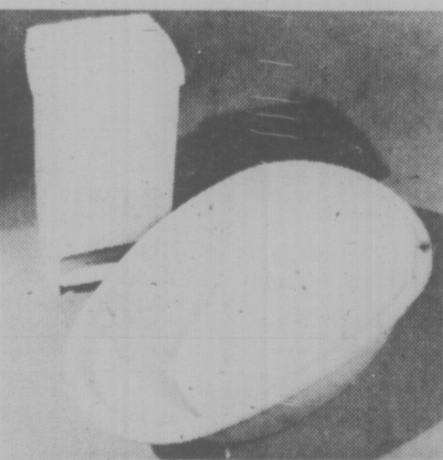
Baby Week Price **2.89**

Infants' T-shirt. Cotton and cotton/polyester with gay patterns. 12-18-24 months. **Baby Week Price 1.99**



Baycrest blanket sleeper. Wear Dated polyester/acrylic sleeper with non-slip soles and zip closing. Aqua, maize, or pink. Size no. 1, 23 to 26 lbs. Size no. 2, 27 to 29 lbs. Size no. 3, 30 to 34 lbs.

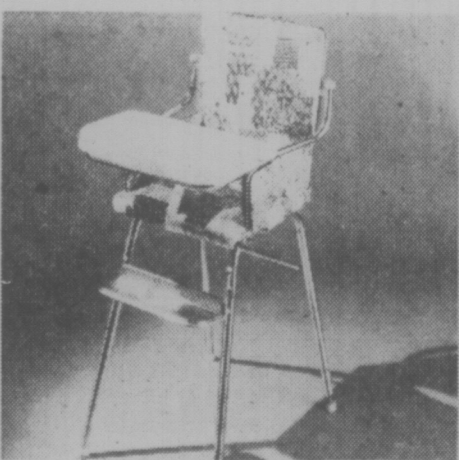
Baby Week Price **5.49**



Diaper pail. Handy step-on lid opening in strong plastic. White only.

Baby Week Price **5.49**

Baby bath. Large capacity in sturdy polypropylene, with soap tray. **Baby Week Price 2.89**



Tubular frame highchair. A best seller at our best price! Strong chrome plated frame with bright coloured, padded vinyl seat and back. Adjustable footrest and non-tipping wide stance base. Yellow, green, or beige pattern.

Baby Week Price **22.99**



Mesh playpen. 27" x 40" — pen folds easily for storage. With washable vinyl mesh. Wheels included. In green, with nursery print pad.

Baby Week Price **21.99**



Dressing table. Sturdy construction with soft white quilted top and brocade vinyl shelves. A great little buy for baby!

Baby Week Price **31.99**

For the layette:

Baycrest gripper front vest. Short sleeved vests in 100% white cotton. 3, 6, 12, 18, and 24 months size. 2 per pack. (Also available, gripper side vests, sizes 3, 6, and 12 months, at the same low price.)

Baby Week Price **2.19**

Cotton flannelette baby gowns. Infant's size with tie backs, in white, pink, blue or yellow with smocked neck.

Baby Week Price **1.29**

Baycrest flannelette diapers. 100% cotton, 26" x 26" with diaper stitched edge. 6 per pack.

Baby Week Price **2.19**

Waterproof pants. Pull-on plastic pant with soft stretch waistband and leg opening. Non-hardening nylon cover. White only. S.M.L.XL.

Baby Week Price **.43**

Baycrest stretch terry sleepers. Choose from a wide range of plain colours and gay patterns in sizes S.M.L. All machine washable and easy-care.

Baby Week Price **2.59**

Training pants. Thermal cotton with foam lining. Extra absorbent with triple back and front. Aqua, white, or maize. 12, 18, and 24 months.

Baby Week Price **.79**

Diaper tote bag. Shorter, adjustable strap and durable vinyl construction. With double zip top.

Baby Week Price **4.89**

Bedding:

Cotton receiving blanket. Perfect for baby's first trip home. Nursery print flannelette in sunny patterns. 30" x 40"

Baby Week Price **1.29**

Thermal crib blanket. Baycrest blanket in 60% polyester, 40% wool. White, maize, or blue, with multi-color trim. 36" x 50"

Baby Week Price **3.79**

Printed cotton bottom sheet. Fitted crib sheet of 100% cotton with elasticized corners. Nursery print pattern.

Baby Week Price **2.49**

Knit fitted crib sheet. 100% cotton with elasticized corners. White only.

Baby Week Price **3.69**

Quilted pad. Waterproof vinyl top and cotton underside, with cotton fill. 21" x 27", nursery print.

Baby Week Price **1.29**

Strollers & carriers:

Stroll-R-Crib. Converts to car bed or stroller. With 9" wheels and chrome undercarriage. Navy, blue, or jade.

Baby Week Price **64.99**

Umbreller stroller. Weighs less than 5 lbs., and takes less than 5 seconds to fold down into an easy-to-carry umbrella shape. Blue, pumpkin, or yellow.

Baby Week Price **22.99**

Baby lounge. Makes carrying baby an easy task, and adjusts to sitting position. White, gold, or avocado plastic with cushioned pad.

Baby Week Price **3.39**

The Baby Shop, Downtown (Second floor)
Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria

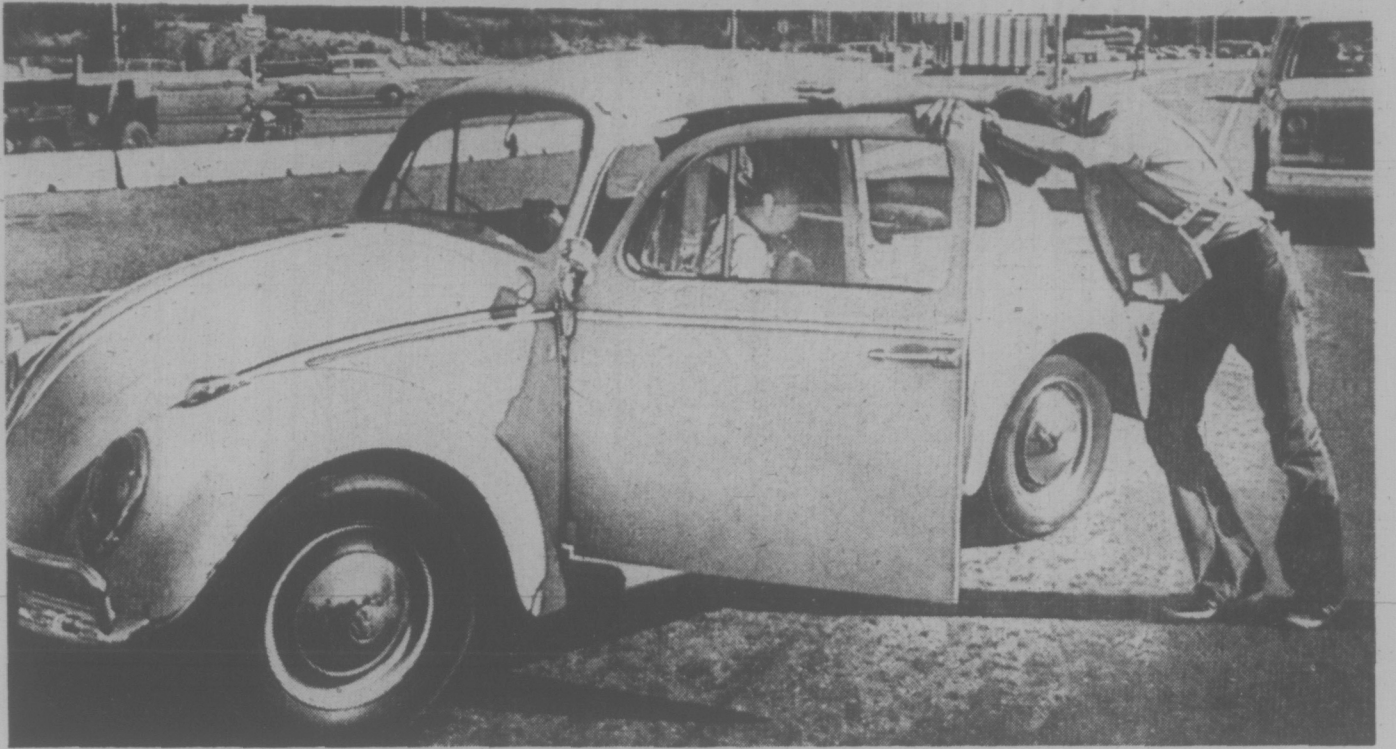
DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Hudson's Bay Company



GOLF CARTS ease tourists' aching feet as students, like Scott Rosman in the picture above, transport passengers from their cars to the ferry terminal facilities and back again.

Ferry workers also get a break since carts are used to take them along the winding trail of cars waiting outside the terminal gates.



BLOCKED LOADING LANES were once a problem at ferry terminals as cars stalled or drivers failed to return to their vehicles quickly enough. Now, with help from students like Scott

Rosman (in the car) and Allan Sheridan (pushing), cars are easily pushed out of the way and ferry loading is made just a little bit easier.

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1974 17

SECOND SECTION

Sharp Increase In Vandalism

By DON VÉPOND
Times Staff

There are so many broken windows in Greater Victoria schools the maintenance staff

has had to farm out some of the repair work, supervisor Al Smythe said Friday.

Fixing the current damage will cost about \$7,000. All told, the school board has budget-

ed about \$48,000 for glazing this year.

Vandalism—the mindless destruction of everything from school windows to car aerials, park benches to street signs—traditionally blossoms during the summer holidays, even so, this summer appears exceptional.

Saanich police Sgt. Leslie Hughes says there have been 85 reports of wilful damage or mischief to public or private property in July this year, well over double the total for July of last year.

In Victoria, Sgt. Douglas Grant says the average number of similar cases is running close to a 100 a month this year, in contrast to 70 a month last year.

But Esquimalt and Oak Bay police departments report no appreciable change.

In Esquimalt, Staff Sgt. Jim Owens says a common target has been damaging trees on boulevards. In the past vacant houses and schools have suffered smashed windows.

But in some cases police have caught the culprits and parents have been stuck with the repair bills. That brought a sharp reduction because "the word gets around," he says.

Owens offers probably the only advice which has proved effective against vandals: Neighbors should keep an eye on property, including schools, and phone police as soon as they spot anything suspicious.

In Oak Bay, police Chief John Green says vandalism isn't really a problem because the municipality doesn't have heavy concentrations of children or the attractions which draw them in bunches.

Grant notes an increase in damage to cars and recreation vehicles parked on downtown streets—everything from puncturing tires to breaking windows to jumping on the roofs.

Another departure occurring earlier in the summer was the uprooting of vegetable gardens. Vandalism follows no particular pattern, says Hughes.

"It appears to be an ongoing thing," says Smythe. "I'm afraid it's a part of our way of life."

Symphony In Park

The soloist at Sunday's concert in the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park will be Lorand Fenyes, professor of violin at the Royal Conservatory, Toronto.

The concert, given by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and conducted by Laszlo Gati, starts at 2:30 p.m.

FERRIES 'INVENT' JOBS FOR 200

Waits Now Bearable

B.C. Ferries hired about 200 students this summer to work at making the long waits at ferry terminals more bearable.

They help out in the snack bar, assist passengers with bags, tell impatient motorists how long they're likely to wait, and help the elderly and infirm board the ferry.

At Swartz Bay terminal they've also spent part of their summer sitting around doing nothing.

Denny Keen, Swartz Bay terminal manager, admits the new student program has been only "semi-effective."

"We are only just now receiving the equipment we needed for the students to use," he said in an interview.

Plans had been to install restrooms and waiting rooms at intervals along the long lines of waiting cars, to relieve the inadequate restroom facilities in the main terminal building.

Students were to clean and maintain these new restrooms, but equipment to establish them is only now starting to arrive.

As for the students — "we kind of invent jobs for them," Keen said.

Story by Susan Ruttan
Photos by John McKay

Fifteen of the 63 students hired at Swartz Bay were hired to be waiters and waitresses. They help out in the terminal's snack bar and also in a mobile snack bar opened this summer.

A second mobile snack bar hasn't got the equipment needed to be utilized, Keen said.

Other students are passenger helpers who do a variety of jobs to making boarding the ferries faster and simpler.

As well, these students were intended to travel up and down the lines of waiting cars telling motorists which ferry they would get on.

But even this has had problems, said Keen, because there hasn't been time to work out a system by which the students can judge which ferry cars will sail on.

One "great success" of the summer has been introduction of 15-passenger mini-buses to carry foot passengers from the terminal on to the ferry.

Elderly people in particular have appreciated this new service, he said. The six bus drivers are school bus drivers in the winter.

The main problem with the student program at the terminals has been caused by the rush with which the program was introduced.

Charles Gallagher became general manager of B.C. Ferries the end of March and decided to introduce a number of passenger service programs for this summer, said ferries information officer June Mack.

These included not just the student helpers but picnic tables, closed circuit TV to inform people of departure times, and other services.

The innovations were bound to cause some initial confusion, Mack said.

"We know where we failed this year . . . and what to do next year," Keen said.

By next summer some of the long lineups are expected to disappear, with introduction of a reservation system for 80 per cent of each ferry's capacity.



A FRIENDLY CHAT eases the long wait for ferries at Swartz Bay. Here, summer student helper Sandy Twiss talks with a waiting tourist, telling

him how long he'll probably have to wait and generally passing the time of day, hoping to take the edge off the frustration of summer travelling.

MORE FUN THAN BARREL OF HUMANS

A monkey is having more fun than a barrel of humans in James Bay.

Kay Lines, 27 South Turner, said Friday a monkey has been seen running around the block bordered by South Turner, Government, Dallas, and Niagara since mid-June.

It has eaten the fruit from trees on the block including all the fruit on a huge apple tree and a cherry tree on Mrs. Lines' property.

The monkey, she said, has also been "scaring the daylight out of cats who are nervous."

The little beast has been ignoring pleas of residents on the block to stop its monkey-business.

Therapists Move Into Community

Occupational therapists are no longer bound to traditional institutions like hospitals but are moving into the community to help their patients.

And that's a healthy trend, the leader of their international organization said in Victoria Friday.

For one thing there's a better chance of successful treatment in the patient's rather than a hospital environment, said Alicia Mendez. And the shift is in step with other phases of healthcare.

Miss Mendez, who is head occupational therapist at Queen Mary's Hospital, Southampton, England, is also president of the World Federation of Occupational Therapists.

The council of the federation has been meeting this week at the University of Victoria. Next week the federation, which gathers once every four years, holds its congress at UBC in Vancouver.

Besides the move away from work solely in institutions, OTs are becoming more autonomous as a group, more mature and professional in their approach to their function.

Development of sophisticated devices to help handicapped people—a specialty field known as bio-mechanical engineering—means therapists are having to develop competence in this intriguing new field, she said.

OTs are no longer just the hand-maidens of the medical profession.

The federation's council meets every two years and through committees this week the 40 or so council members on the UVic campus have been reviewing policies relating to education, standards, international relations and professional practices.

At the congress next week about 1,000 delegates will hear professional papers, see demonstrations and exchange views on developments in their field.



MENDEZ
health trend



arthur mayse

After The Brining Comes The Smoking

WE WERE PASSING THE time of day with a chance-met tourist at a mainland motel when the talk turned to the high price of everything.

"Take smoked salmon," the pilgrim-lady said. "I like it so much, and it's so expensive."

At this point, Win got up from her lawn chair and crossed to our motel unit. She returned with a couple of pieces of smoked salmon in a plastic bag—a cocktail snack we'd intended for friends called away on business to Vancouver.

"But you mustn't!" the tourist protested. "Go ahead," I told her. "It didn't cost us a nickel."

Admittedly, I was stretching the truth a trifle. That salmon from our last smoking did cost us a minor investment in brown sugar, salt, pickling spices, outboard motor fuel and time.

Since we're dealing in statistics, I suppose I should add the price of a sheet of plywood, two sets of hinges, half

a pound of nails and a yard of chicken-wire.

Our return on this outlay is fish with a difference, plus a set of intangibles that can't be reckoned in dollars and cents.

Until last summer, we were content to enjoy smoked salmon on when a gift-piece happened to come our way. Then Bill, who lives up the road, showed me the apparatus with which he evolves one of this coast's more notable taste treats.

His setup consisted of a little plywood hutch fitted with racks. An oil-drum burner charged with green alder poured smoke into this box-like structure through a length of small-gauge stove-pipe.

"Nothing to it," Bill said, "and to make it easier I'll give you an old drum."

So I knocked a smokehouse together. It squats above the beach with its burner nestled in pebbles behind it, and it serves us very well.

Salmon smoking, we've learned, is a step-by-step ritual that can't be hurried.

First, of course, we must catch our fish, an undertaking governed by luck and the weather. I clean them with finicky care, strip them of heads, tails and fins, and turn them over to Win. She cuts each salmon into sections. The smaller sections will go on the racks intact, while the larger ones are split along the backbone.

But before smoking comes brining, a process that calls for a large stoneware crock or a small plastic garbage can reserved for that purpose.

Brining recipes vary, and each has its convinced adherents. Win mixes Demerara sugar with half as much coarse salt and adds a handful of pickling spices.

She coats the salmon with this mixture and layers the pieces in her crock. Before bedtime and again in the early morning, she "overhauls" the crock by shifting the contents from top to bottom and vice versa. The brine extracts much of the moisture from the salmon pieces.

Washed off and patted dry with a dish towel, they are now ready for smoking.

By then, if not before, I've carted a supply of green alder from the bushlot. I light a quick blaze in the burger, give it time to take hold, then stoke it with grey-barked lengths. The result in a matter of minutes is a strangling blue fog that billows out of the smokehouse when I open its door to grope the salmon-laden racks into their slots.

All that remains is to button-up the smokehouse, feed more greenwood to the fire at judiciously-timed intervals, and let the pungent fog do its work.

No body with salmon in the smoker is likely to wander far from the scene of operations, or for too long a time. That's why we choose a day unencumbered by other commitments.

The day sets its own pace. It enforces a leisured approach. If friends drop in for coffee, we perch with our

mugs on driftwood rounds a few feet from the hutch in which our salmon laid skin-side down on the chicken-wire racks is dripping rich fat.

Hours pass. The salmon chunks acquire a ruddy-brown patina. The tide ends its ebb and begins its slow return across flats where seagulls plane and squabble. An untidy young eagle lands in a spruce top. Presently a gang of crows arrive to heckle the eagle into flight. I renew a fire which has begun to give out more heat than smoke.

The sun is westering when we pull a rack and test the product. It isn't ready yet, and won't be for at least another hour.

More time passes. We sample at shorter intervals. Finally we agree that the batch is done to our taste. The end result? A few more pounds of mild-smoked coho for present use and freezer storage.

Some dark afternoon when winter rain beats on our windows, a nibble of that salmon will bring summer closer.



JOY FOR LITTLE LEAGUERS is winning a provincial championship and jubilation was evident at Lambriek Park Friday night after Esquimalt-Victoria West club captured B.C. crown with 9-0 win

over Ketchikan, Alaska. Pitcher Mike Bull (centre) receives congratulations on winning effort from catcher Guyle Cornett (right) and third-baseman Ben Christie. (Times photo by John McKay)

MENU SPORTS

TONIGHT
CAR RACING — Time trials for combined super-stock and claimer program, Western Speedway.
LACROSSE — Opening game in best-of-seven Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League semi-final playoff; Richmond vs Victoria, Esquimalt Sports Centre.
SOFTBALL — 4 and 6:30 p.m. — Continuation of play in provincial senior "A" men's championship tournament; Royal Athletic and Central Parks.
LACROSSE SUNDAY
 1 p.m. — B.C. Junior "B" League; Esquimalt vs. Riley Park, Esquimalt Sports Centre.
ALL-NATIVE GAMES
 9 a.m. — Senior men's softball finals; Topaz Park.
 10 a.m. — Senior Lacrosse, North Shore, Nanaimo, Duncan and Port Alberni teams; Memorial Arena.
SOFTBALL
 10 a.m. — Continuation of play in provincial senior "A" men's championship, Royal Athletic and Central Parks.
GOLF
 11 a.m. — Start of qualifying round in 52nd annual Seniors' Northwest Association tournament; international team matches start from 11:30 to 12:42, Victoria Golf Club.
MONDAY
 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. — Continuation of qualifying round in 52nd annual Seniors' Northwest Association tournament, shotgoun start, Victoria Golf Club.
 5:30 p.m. — First game best-of-three district senior "C" men's playoff series; Century Inn vs. Ladys, Central Park.

String of Birds Lifts Gary Back Into Battle

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — "I don't like to call it self-hypnosis," said Gary Player. "The name for it is concentration — that's a word most golfers know."
 Thus, the 150-pound shot-maker from Johannesburg described the mental and physical discipline that has sent him surging into contention for the PGA crown.
 "I knew I had a lot of shots to make up. I know it looks like I'm unemotional out there. I suppose I am. I just drop my head, look at the ground and keep going."
 Player was five shots out of the lead, starting the second round Friday in the late afternoon after John Snee had forged into the lead with 68-67 — 135 and four other players, including Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino, had posted sub-par scores for 36 holes.
 Then came Player, spewing out birdies like a relentless machine.
 It was almost dark when the 37-year-old South African came home with a record-tying six under-par 64, which turned him into a definite threat for a third major championship this season.
 Going into the final 36 holes today and Sunday, Snee at 135 holds a one-stroke lead over Hubert Green, 68-68-136, followed by Player and his South African fellow countryman, Bobby Cole, 68-68, tied at 137; Jack Nicklaus, 68-69-138, and Lee Trevino, 73-69-139.
 For one stretch, Player had six birdies in the space of seven holes.
 Player's 64 tied the PGA record, set by winner Bobby

Nichols and Nicklaus at Columbus Country Club in 1964.
 Of the afternoon starters, only the 62-year-old Sam Snead and Al Geiberger, besides Player, managed to conquer the course.
 Snead finished with birdies on the final two holes, sinking 16-foot putts, for a 71. Geiberger shot his second straight par 70. They were tied at 140 with Ray Floyd, Leonard Thompson, Frank Beard and Tommy Aaron.
 Arnold Palmer, bidding for the only major pro title he has never won, shot a 75, with a costly double bogey, for 147. Johnny Miller, the year's leading money-winner with five tournament victories, fired a 75-146. Tom Weiskopf pulled out of the tournament after taking five putts on the 16th hole for a quadruple bogey seven.
 Thirteen over par and with no chance of missing the cut, he told officials he had reinjured his left hand.
 John Snee 68-68-136
 Hubert Green 68-68-136
 Bobby Cole 68-68-137
 Jack Nicklaus 68-69-138
 Lee Trevino 73-69-139
 Frank Beard 71-67-140
 Tommy Aaron 71-67-140
 Ray Floyd 69-72-141
 Sam Snead 70-70-140
 Al Geiberger 70-70-140
 Leonard Thompson 70-70-140
 Arnold Palmer 75-146
 Johnny Miller 75-146
 Eddie Pearce 69-72-141
 Tom Watson 69-72-141
 Mason Rudolph 70-72-142
 Stan Brion 71-71-142
 Vic Regalado 70-72-142
 Dave Hill 74-69-143
 Tom Jenkins 70-72-143
 Dewitt Weaver 70-72-143
 Tom Nisport 70-72-143
 Kermit Seay 74-69-143
 Lee Elder 74-69-143

beating him goes up another \$100.
 With only six super-stock races left this season, Kershaw holds a nearly insurmountable 480 point lead over runner-up Rick O'Dell in driver standings.
 Time trials get underway at 7 with racing scheduled to start at 8.
 Tonight also marks the start of the International Drivers' Challenge series for modifieds and cages sprint cars at Spanaway Speedway in Tacoma. Second race is Sunday night at Sky Valley Speedway with the series set to visit Western for two races Tuesday and Wednesday nights.
 Fans stayed away in droves at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium where 6,792 people came to see Detroit Lions beat the Colts 6-3.

Terry Aims New Machine At 'Beat Kershaw' Bonus

Terry Forsyth, who hasn't competed in a regular local super-stock race since May, plans to get back in the battle and perhaps bag a little extra cash tonight at Western Speedway.
 And, after completely wrecking his open-competition 1965 Chevelle during last Saturday's leg of the B.C. championship series at the Langford oval, Forsyth will be behind the wheel of a new car.
 After scouting around, Forsyth found Larry Pollard's '64 Pontiac GTO for sale and Garden City Auto Sales picked up the tab. Pollard hasn't competed this year.
 Following the local race, where he will be trying collect

a \$900 bonus for beating Gary Kershaw, Forsyth will pilot a plane down to Portland to drive Jim Seeds' '72 GTO in the open super-stock "Blitz" series. He is the current points leader at the Portland oval.
 He was looking chipper Thursday but admitted to being "sore all over" after crashing his car Saturday while leading the race. And his clutching leg, which was cut, might be an extra bother tonight.
 Meanwhile, Kershaw will be looking for his 12th straight main event victory, which includes four open competition wins in his '65 Chevelle.
 Each time Kershaw adds another victory, the bonus for

beating him goes up another \$100.
 With only six super-stock races left this season, Kershaw holds a nearly insurmountable 480 point lead over runner-up Rick O'Dell in driver standings.
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THERE'S NO LOVE IN REG'S LIFE BUT HE'S PRO BIKE CHAMP AT 54

LONDON (Reuters) — Reg Harris, one of the few British sportsmen to become a legend in his own lifetime — at least in Europe — has cycled his way back into the record books at the ripe old age of 54 by, he said, keeping a strict diet and staying away from sex.
 World sprint cycling champion five times before he retired 17 years ago, Harris turned back the clock to show that he was still prime of the pedals by winning the British professional spring championship against rivals less than half his age.
 Now a successful businessman earning \$50,000 a year as an executive and director of a company making polyurethane, Harris decided he still had enough spring in his legs to

show the back of a pair of wheels to Britain's new generation of sprint cyclists.
 He won this year's title with two straight victories in the final over 20-year-old Trevor Bull and his time over the last 200 yards of 12.6 seconds was not much slower than when he won the last of his world titles in 1954.
 The rebirth of Harris as a cycling star began 13 years ago when he suffered a heart attack. "I hadn't been on a bike for four years," he said. "The doctor said I should start cycling again — gently."
 "I built up the mileage until I was doing 150 miles a week and feeling fit again."
 Gradually, he became convinced he was still good enough to beat the best of Britain's current sprint cyclists.

Victoria Club Heads For Canadian Final

Esquimalt-Victoria West is now a long way from home.
 The Victoria club left by air this morning for the Canadian Little League baseball championship at Erindale, Ont., after winning the provincial title with a 9-0 shutout over Dawson Creek in the deciding game of a tournament at Lambriek Park.
 Esquimalt will be competing against representatives from the Prairies, Ontario, the Quebec-Maritimes and a host team for the right to enter the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Penn., in a double-loss elimination affair starting Monday.
 Over 2,000 supporters were on hand Friday as Esquimalt-Vic West came up with its best game of the tourney to collect the first B.C. title to come to the Island since Victoria Nationals won in 1961.
 Dawson Creek forced the extra contest by hammering the Victoria representatives 14-1 Thursday night.
 Mike Bull and Mike Bitten emerged as individual stars in what was mainly a cohesive team effort.
 Bull hurled a one-hitter and struck out four batters while picking up the win.
 The only time the 11-year-old was in trouble was in the first inning when Blair Lekstrom led off with a double. Ron Supernault, who drew a walk in the fourth inning, and Archie MacLean, who was hit in the sixth, were the only other Dawson Creek runners.
 It was the third straight vic-

tory for Bull in the provincial tourney, where he struck out a total of 25 batters, while allowing only three walks and nine hits.
 Bitten led the 12-hit Esquimalt attack by driving in four runs.
 Guyle Cornett was hit by a pitch to lead off the bottom of the first inning. Bull followed with a single and both runners scored on a double by David O'Brien, who later

came in on a single by Bitten.
 Three more runs were added in the third inning on doubles by O'Brien, Bitten and Ben Christie and another trio crossed the plate in the fourth on singles by Cornett and Bull as well as a double by O'Brien.
 Christie also played a key role on defence at third base. Esquimalt, which had committed seven errors during their loss to Dawson-Creek the previous night, made no mistakes in the final game.
 Charles Banza, unbeaten in two previous tourney starts, for Dawson Creek, ran into trouble right away against the finest hitting Esquimalt has produced in the tourney and was relieved in the third inning.
 Dawson Creek 000 000 — 18
 Esquimalt Vic-West 303 30x — 9 12 0
 Charles Banza, Kevin Campbell (3), Raymond Rondeau (4) and Steve Tremblay, Mike Bull and Guyle Cornett.

yards, in addition to the two converts.
WESTERN CONFERENCE

	P	W	L	F	A	Pis.
B.C. Lions	3	3	0	78	48	4
Edmonton	3	2	1	74	37	4
Saskatchewan	3	2	1	55	72	4
Winnipeg	2	0	2	28	55	0
Calgary	3	0	3	44	67	0

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	P	W	L	F	A	Pis.
Montreal	3	3	0	82	54	6
Hamilton	3	1	2	65	72	7
Toronto	3	1	2	64	74	2
Ottawa	3	1	2	50	44	2

 Next game: Tuesday — Montreal at Ottawa.

Roughies Own Ball During Second Half

REGINA (CP) — Head coach Ray Jauch of Edmonton Eskimos admitted Friday night Saskatchewan played a tremendous game after his club lost a 24-23 Western Football Conference decision to the Roughriders.
 Jauch, in the dressing room after the game played before 19,461 fans, said his club just "couldn't get the ball away from them in the second half."
 With less than two minutes remaining in the game and the score at 24-23, Edmonton's Dave Cutler tried a field goal from the Saskatchewan 41 only to have it blocked by Lorne Richardson. The ball was recovered by Rider Bob Pearce and veteran George Reed ran out the clock.
 "The blocked field goal didn't lose us the game," Jauch said. "We just didn't get the ball in the second half, that's what lost us the game."
 For Saskatchewan, it was a night to prove themselves after a 31-7 defeat in Edmonton when the two clubs met for the first time this season.
 Saskatchewan had to fight back from a 20-10 half-time deficit, with the handicaps of two drives halted by a lost fumble and a pass interception. The victory left Saskatchewan and the Eskimos tied in second place in the conference each with four points, two behind leading British Columbia Lions.
 Riders scoring was led by halfback Bobby Thompson who tallied two touchdowns in the second half, one on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Ron Lancaster and the other on a one-yard run.
 Lancaster, after the game, said his offence had a "lot to prove" after its disappointing effort at Edmonton.
 Reed, the Riders star full-back, was scoreless but helped set up scoring with 128 yards gained in 20 carries. Other Saskatchewan scoring

came on a 75-yard pass and run touchdown play from Lancaster, to Peter Watson, and Brian Berg's three converts and a 15-yard field goal.
 Edmonton's two touchdowns were scored on a one-yard run by Calvin Harrell and a seven-yard pass from Bruce Lemmerman to Garry LeFebvre. Cutler kicked three field goals, from 40, 28 and 19 yards.
First quarter
 1. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 40 yards, 5:23.
 2. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Watson on 75-yard pass from Lancaster, Berg convert, 5:35.
Second quarter
 3. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 28 yards, 2:12.
 4. Saskatchewan, field goal, Berg from 15 yards, 9:12.
 5. Edmonton, touchdown, Harrell on one-yard run, Cutler convert, 13:08.
 6. Edmonton, touchdown, LeFebvre on seven-yard pass from Lemmerman, Cutler convert, 14:06.
Third quarter
 7. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Thompson on 10-yard pass from Lancaster, Berg convert, 6:02.
Fourth quarter
 8. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler from 19 yards, 14:16.
 9. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Thompson on one-yard run, Berg convert, 11:35.
Score by periods:
 Edmonton 3 17 6 3-23
 Saskatchewan 7 3 7 2-24
 Attendance: 19,461

Edm 3 17 6 3-23
 Sask 7 3 7 2-24
 Attendance: 19,461
First Downs 25
 Yards Rushing 246
 Yards Passing 246
 Net Offense 493
 19-31
 Passes made-tried 16-28
 Interceptions 0
 4-4-4
 Punts-Average 6-38
 1-1
 Fumbles-Lost 1-1
 3-27
 Net offense 15 yards, passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses.)

BILL WALKER ON VACATION


VICTORIA BOYS BLANK ALASKANS

CAMAS, Wash. — Supporting Wayne Krimmer's two-hit pitching with a 15-hit attack, Victoria City Firefighters stayed alive in the Regional Senior Babe Ruth baseball championship tournament by blanking Ketchikan, Alaska, 11-0 on Friday.
 Firefighters were dropped into the losers' bracket of the eight-team, double-loss elimination tourney by a 4-0 loss to Kirkland, Wash., on Tuesday.
 The Victoria representatives now face the winner of today's game between Camas and Washougal at 1 p.m. Sunday.
 Krimmer struck out eight batters, hit one and gave up only one base-on-balls while picking up the victory.
 First-baseman Doug Irving led the Victoria batting parade with two singles, a double and a two-run homer in the sixth inning to drive in a total of four runs.
 Robbie Parriss, the Victoria second baseman, connected for a triple and two singles.
 Ketchikan 000 000 0 — 0 2 3
 Victoria 111 205 x-11 15 3
 Tom Carlson, Randy Shull (5) and Gene Walters; Wayne Krimmer and Danny Rogers, Ross Barnett (6), home run; Victoria — Doug Irving.

Toros on Top
 MIAMI (AP) — Miami Toros wrapped up the Eastern Division title of the North American Soccer League Friday night with a 2-0 victory over last year's champion Philadelphia Atoms, before 7047 fans.
 And only 14,768 people were interested enough to watch Houston Oilers—the worst team in the NFL last year—beat Washington Redskins 48-3 at RFK Stadium.
 Former Toronto Argonauts' Joe Theismann went all the way at quarterback for the Redskins, but had a poor night with four of his passes intercepted.

WRESTLING ARENA
 Thurs., Aug. 15, 8:00 p.m.
PACIFIC COAST TITLE
DAN KROFFET
 (Challenger)
 VS.
MR. X
 (Champion)
4-Man Tag Team
THE BRUTE VS. **BRIDGES**
& WEBSTER VS. **& JOHNSON**
 PESEK vs. REMUS
 Seki vs. Madril
 Kirk vs. Froelich
 Tickets and res. at ARENA BOX OFFICE, 384-1522; \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50; Under 12, \$1.50 Rush.

INDIAN OLYMPIAD LACROSSE
 FOR FAST ACTION
 See teams who will represent Western Canada in the coming North American Championships Compete for the Olympiad Cup.
SUN., AUG. 11—10 A.M., Memorial Arena
 ADMISSION: Children 50¢ Adults \$1.00

TONIGHT!!!

"UNDER THE LIGHTS" SUPER STOCKS and CLAIMERS
"Metro Toyota Night"
\$200 Bonus to Anyone Who can Beat GARY KERSHAW
 Time Trials 7 p.m. Racing 8 p.m.
 Adults \$3.00, Students \$2.50, Kids, 6-12 50¢
 RAIN DATE: MONDAY, 7 p.m.
WESTERN SPEEDWAY

Backhand Blast Shatters Gene's Giant-Killer Bubble

Gene Malin's bubble burst at the B.C. Open tennis championships at the Racquet Club Friday — but it took a superb backhand to do it.

The backhand belonged to Californian Chip Fisher. And it might well have been the best shot he's hit in this tournament since it started five days ago.

Malin, the man who became known as the giant-killer in this tournament after several great wins, was serving for the match at 5-3, 40-30 in the third set when Fisher dropped his right shoulder, drew his racquet back and unleashed a powerful backhand that zipped past the net-rushing Malin.

That made it duce. Two points later, Fisher had won the game.

He followed by holding service and then broke Malin's service again for a 6-5 lead.

Fisher made no mistake in the 12th game of the set, serving brilliantly to win a game that sent him into the final.

But Fisher didn't have it all his own way.

Malin owned him in the first set, winning it 6-2 with some incredible shots.

Fisher slowly got back into the match in the second set, winning it 6-3 after struggling to break Malin's rhythm.

"It was the second day in a row that Fisher, winner of this title two years ago, had fought back from the brink of defeat.

Thursday, he dropped the first set easily before getting the better of South Africa's John Emswiler.

But while Fisher was having it rough in the mid-day sun, Jerry Van Linge, the 27-year-old Long Beach, Calif., player, was stroking his way to a comfortable 6-2, 6-0 victory over former All-American Tim Gullikson of Ohio in the other semi-final match.

Van Linge last week won the Western Canada Open in Vancouver and has scored wins over several world-ranked players, including South Africa's Cliff Drysdale, this season.

Fisher, seeded eighth, will meet the sixth-seeded Van Linge in today's final.

While the men have been

upsetting the form book with some regularity during the week, two unassuming women who hold the top two seedings have won their way to the final of the women's singles.

Top-ranked Robin Kahn of the U.S., beat Hedy Jackson of Portland 7-5, 6-2, while former U.S. Wightman Cup player Sally Moore took the measure of little Isabel Ortiz 6-3, 7-5 in the other semi-final match.

Moore is making a comeback at 34. She was once ranked fourth in the U.S.

It took two young Australians to break the dominance

of Americans in these championship finals.

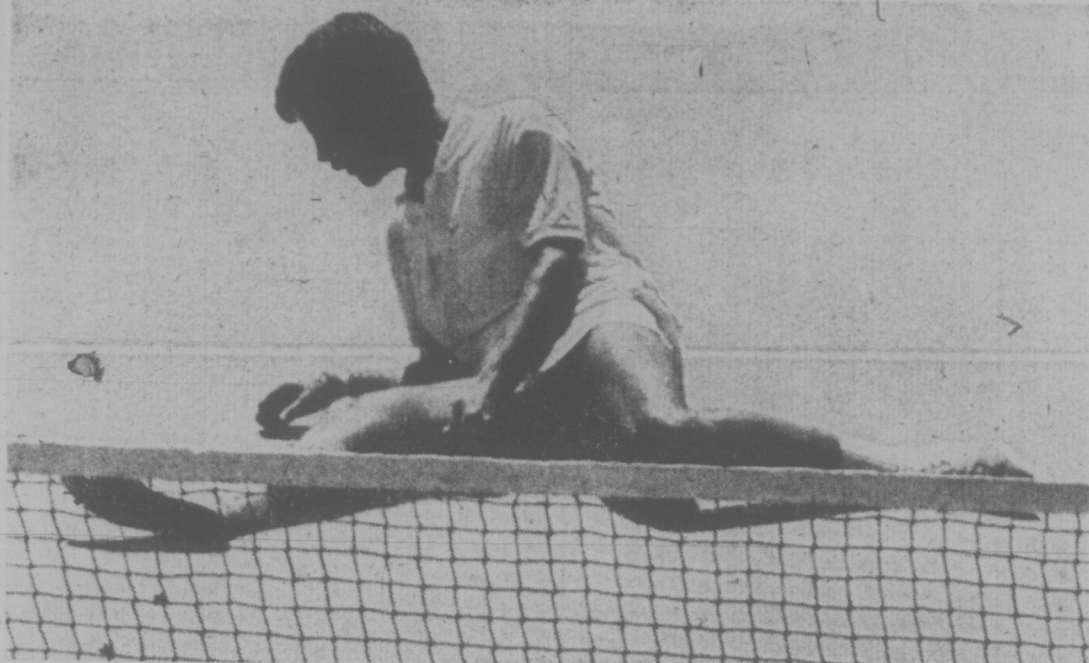
Tony Dawson and Steve McNamara reached the last stage of the men's doubles by defeating Roger McKee and Dan Huber of the U.S., 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

The Aussies will now face Mike Wilkinson and Gullikson, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 winners over Malin and Steve Messmer, in today's final.

The last two remaining Victorians in singles play, Tony Simmet and John Nichol, were beaten in junior vets semi-final action Friday.

Simmet, seeded second, lost 6-2, 7-5 to strong-serving Terry Tangney of California, while Nichol recovered well from a 6-0 drubbing in the first set only to lose at 6-3 in the third. Nichol won the second set 6-3.

So it was up to two former city champions, Ted Smythe and Alex Stencel, to carry Victoria's banner in today's finals. They scored a comfortable 6-2, 6-1 win over John Goodall of Vancouver and Hy Diamond of the U.S. in semi-final play of the senior vets doubles.



THERE WERE MOMENTS like this for Californian Chip Fisher during singles play in B.C. tennis championships this week at Racquet Club. Fisher, down on court after slipping while attempting dif-

ficult retrieve, needed to come from behind in matches Thursday and Friday to reach today's final against Jerry Van Linge. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

Jim's Right at Home

By The Associated Press

It didn't take Jim Northrup long to get himself acclimated to his new surroundings in the National League.

Purchased by Montreal Expos from Detroit Tigers earlier this week, Northrup at first balked at reporting, then showed up in time for Friday night's game at Houston. The Astros wish he had waited a little longer.

The veteran outfielder stroked a game-tying home run in the seventh inning, and

a single, touching off the winning rally in the ninth as the Expos nipped Houston 4-3.

Elsewhere, St. Louis Cardinals opened their East Division lead to 1½ games by defeating Los Angeles Dodgers 5-3 while second-place Philadelphia Phillies lost 3-2 in 11 innings to Atlanta Braves.

The Dodgers maintained their 5½-game lead in the West when second-place Cincinnati Reds dropped a 4-1 decision to New York Mets. Pittsburgh Pirates thumped San Diego Padres 7-3 and San Francisco Giants shut out Chicago Cubs 3-0.

Northrup wasn't so sure that

after 14 years with Detroit, he wanted to start fresh with a new team. But then, he never knew it would be this easy.

"Baseball is a hard game no matter where you're playing," said Northrup, after making it look awfully easy against the Astros. "I was just trying to do well."

He was on base four consecutive times reaching on an error and walking before tagging his homer in the seventh against Don Wilson and then singling in the ninth.

The score was 2-2 in the ninth when Northrup laced his second hit of the game. He moved up on a walk to Ken

Singleton and then scampered home on Barry Foote's single. Ron Hunt singled home another run.

The Expos needed that extra cushion because the Astros pushed across a run in the bottom of the ninth on Cesar Cedeño's two-out single. But reliever Don Carrithes nailed down the victory for Dennis Blair.

Northrup's debut naturally pleased Montreal manager Gene Mauch.

"Anybody who's been a quality player as long as Jim Northrup is highly desirable as far as I'm concerned," said Mauch.

Northrup wasn't so sure that

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	40	34	.539	—
Philadelphia	38	35	.519	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	35	37	.486	3 1/2
Atlanta	33	38	.464	5 1/2
New York	32	41	.438	8 1/2
Chicago	26	47	.351	14 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	37	36	.500	—
Cincinnati	36	36	.500	—
San Francisco	35	37	.486	1 1/2
Houston	34	38	.474	3 1/2
San Diego	31	41	.434	6 1/2

Montreal	100	90	102	—
Houston	100	90	101	1
Blair	7-4	Carrithes	(9)	
Paige	8-9	Cosgrove	(8)	
M. May	Home run	Montreal	—	
Northrup	(1st)			

Atlanta	000	020	000	01—	3	10
Philadelphia	000	000	200	00—	2	12
Morton	House	(7)	Leon	(8)		
Krause	2-2	(10)	and Cabanov			
Ruiven	Garber	(6)	Hernandez	(7)		
Richert	(8)	Scarce	3-4	(9)		
Boone						

San Diego	000	012	000	3	4	2
Pittsburgh	311	010	010	7	14	0
Jones	7-16	Gerhardt	(3)	Romo		
(1)	Hardy	(4)	M. Johnson	(2)		
Kendall	Rooker	8-9	and Sanguillen			
Hennrich	Pittsburgh	—	Stennett	(4th)		

Cincinnati	000	000	001	—	4	2
New York	000	100	100	3	4	0
Norman	10-11	Hall	(6)			
Bench	Appoca	4-5	McGowan	(8)		
and Over	Home runs	Cincinnati				
Bench	(3rd)	New York	—			
Hahn	(4th)					

San Francisco	000	111	000	3	7	0
Chicago	000	000	000	—	7	0
Barr	10-5	and Rader	Stone	3-4		
Horton	(5)	Todd	(6)	LaRoche	(9)	
and Spisler	Stenestreyer	(9)				
runs	San Francisco	—	Matthews	(12th)		
Kingman	(12th)					

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	42	30	.583	—
Cleveland	37	35	.514	1 1/2
Baltimore	37	35	.514	1 1/2
New York	31	37	.451	5 1/2
Detroit	31	40	.438	6 1/2
Milwaukee	26	46	.361	11 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	44	28	.611	—
Kansas City	38	35	.520	2 1/2
Chicago	37	35	.514	2 1/2
Minnesota	35	40	.465	5 1/2
California	25	49	.338	12 1/2

Detroit	100	000	000	000	3	10
Texas	000	030	000	001	—	4
Holaday	Walker	(5)	Hillier	13-9		
(9)	and Moses	Freeman	(9)			
Brown	Foucault	5-6	(9)			
and Berg	Home run	Detroit	—			
Kaline	(9th)					

Boston	041	000	100	—	4	2
Oakland	001	001	000	—	7	2
Lee	12-10	and Montgomery				
Holtzman	12-13	Lindblad	(8)			
and Tenace	Home runs	Boston	—			
Tracy	(15th)	Oakland	—			
Rudi	(4th)					

New York	000	001	000	—	1	7
California	302	002	000	—	7	1
Medich	13-10	Wallace	(3)			
and Martinez	(6)	McDowell	(8)			
and Munson	Tanana	7-14	and Rodriguez			

Chicago	000	004	010	—	5	4
Cleveland	000	110	000	—	7	2
Bahnsen	10-13	Foster	(9)			
and Downing	G. Perry	15-7	Duncan	Home run	Chicago	—
Kelly	(4th)	Ortiz	(8th)	Allen	(10th)	

Milwaukee	001	020	000	—	3	11
Kansas City	255	001	000	—	13	0
Kobal	5-9	Salma	(2)	Rodriguez		
(3)	and Porter	Buzby	17-9			
and Healy	Home run	Kansas City	—			
Woolford	(2nd)					

Baltimore	000	070	000	—	2	9
Minnesota	222	000	000	—	4	13
McNally	10-9	Alexander	(2)			
Jackson	(2)	and E. Williams				
Hands	4-4	Burgmeier	(7)			
and Roof	Borgmann	(8)				

Gorge Meets Movers

Greaves Movers and Gorge Hotel tangle in a double-header Sunday at Laimbrick Park to launch their best-of-five Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League semi-final playoff series.

Game time are 1 and 3 p.m.

Farmer Construction, which

clinched the league title with a 3-2 victory over Greaves on Thursday, gets a bye into the best-of-seven final.

Three other games, which were scheduled to make up for rainouts, have been cancelled because they would not change final positions.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Farmer Constr.	19	7	.731	—
Greaves Movers	16	12	.571	3
Gorge Hotel	12	16	.429	7
Al's Home Service	9	19	.321	10

1973

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Farmer Constr.	20	10	.667	—
Greaves Movers	15	15	.500	5
Gorge Hotel	14	15	.483	5 1/2
Al's Home Service	10	19	.345	9 1/2

Golf Champs Blanked

Glen Meadows and Gorge Vale veterans suffered humiliating defeats Friday while playing away from home in the final round, but they had accumulated enough points in earlier matches to finish one-two atop the Vancouver Island Seniors' Golf League.

Front-running Glen Meadows

was bombed 6-0 by last-place Cedar Hill and the Gorge crew couldn't find the shots to take advantage of the Meadows' mishap, dropping a 5-1 decision at Royal Colwood.

Victoria Golf Club, last year's champion, remained in third place with a 3-3 deadlock at Uplands.

Friday's results:

GLEN MEADOWS 0
at CEDAR HILL 6
Graham Westmoreland was beaten by Renney Haynes, 2 up. Charlie Babcock was beaten by Joe Warr, 2 up. Cedar Hill won four-ball.

VICTORIA 3 at UPLANDS 3
Eardley Wright falied with Fred Ball. Bob Ayers halved with Alan Macdonald. Victoria won fourball. Brian Whitlow defeated Bob Earthly, 1 up. Harold Morrow was beaten by Bob Bird, 3 and 2. Uplands won fourball.

GORGE VALE 1
at ROYAL COLWOOD 5
Fred Clairmonte defeated Harry Pike, 3 and 1. Len Brookbank was beaten by Phil Eldridge, 5 and 4. Royal Colwood won fourball.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Glen Meadows	39	3	.923
Gorge Vale	30	12	.714
Victoria	27	15	.643
Uplands	26	16	.619
Royal Colwood	23	19	.548
Cedar Hill	22	20	.524

Labatts Blanked

Gord Warren scattered five hits, struck out 10 batters and issued no bases-on-balls Friday while pitching Royal Oak Sporting Goods to a 1-0 decision over Labatts in an extra-inning Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League exhibition game at Heywood Avenue Park.

B.C. Stars Share Lead

NORTH—BATTLEFORD (CP) — British Columbia All-Stars downed New Brunswick, 4-2, Friday night to move into a tie with North Battleford Beavers for the lead in the A group of the Canadian senior baseball championships.

B.C. and North Battleford each have a record of three straight victories, while New Brunswick, with a record of one win and three losses, now is eliminated.

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3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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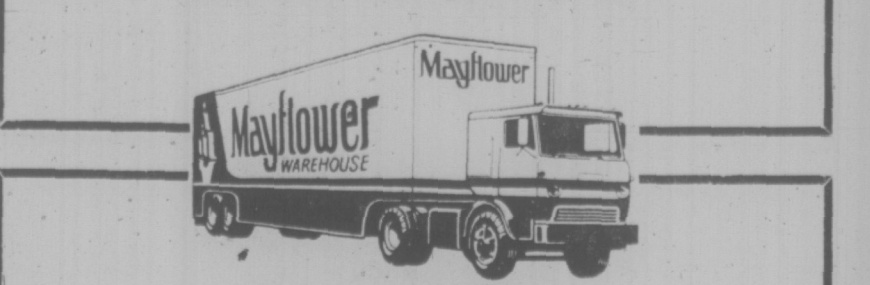
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U.S. Warship Tour Real Mind-Boggler

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

We landed on the fantail of the USS Enterprise, the world's largest warship and first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

Looking up at her 25-storey-high mast boggled the mind — and the neck muscles.

It rained home the point that her crew is equivalent to more than one third of Canada's entire maritime force.

She is manned by 5,400 men. Canada's maritime command in late 1973 totalled 14,000.

Tied up at Alameda in San Francisco Bay, the Enterprise was hosting about 1,000 delegates attending the annual convention of the United States Navy League.

I was one of three national officers of the Navy League of Canada invited to attend the three-day event.

Having become used to the shrinking violet character the U.S. navy adopts when one of its nuclear ships enters a foreign port — barring pictures and interviews by the media — the tour had the undertones of fantasy.

Picture-taking was encouraged, except of such vital equipment as the collection of 16 radars on her stack.

The tour was lavish in its scope, excluding little but the

plant in which eight nuclear reactors provide energy which can push the Big E along at more than 30 knots.

This could be because the United States Navy League is considered by some to be the most influential military lobbying group in the country.

Many of its 1,000 members would deny this, preferring to be known as an educational group concerned with the progress of the nation's seagoing forces.

Others disagree.

Retired rear-admiral, Gene LaRocque is one.

"What it really amounts to however, is the most effective military lobbying group in the country," he confided. "It (the Navy League) has played an important part in making sure the navy has, for the third year running, the largest budget of any military service."

This is a stark contrast to the situation in Canada where, by political edict, the armed forces population has been deliberately whittled away from around 145,000 in 1962 to roughly 82,000 for all elements — land, sea and air.

Since unification was ratified by Parliament Feb. 1, 1968, there's been a continuous erosion of numbers in the maritime command.

At the end of 1968 there

were 18,133 men, a year later, 17,000. The figure remained the same until December 1971 when it wavered between 14,500 and 15,000. It's stood at 14,000 since December 1972.

The 1,125-foot Enterprise, commissioned Nov. 25, 1961, has received her share of the U.S. navy budget in updating. She carries more than 80 planes and helicopters, the newest of which are the F-14A Tomcat fighters, which cost \$20 million each.

The Enterprise underwent a special refit in 1973 so as to allow her to accommodate the newest in world fighting craft.

Included in the Enterprises' airborne fleet is an unarmed

plane, designed to jam enemy communications, with a \$25 million price tag.

With a 257-foot beam, the Enterprise is equipped with four catapults on her 4.7-acre flight deck, each capable of launching the ship's largest bombers from a "standing start" at a speed of 160 miles an hour in a distance of 250 feet.

Her complement also includes a 65-man force of U.S. marines, charged with security of the nuclear plant and weapons in her armory.

The preparation of 18,000 meals a day by the Enterprise's 60 cooks involves 18 tons of food — 2,460 pounds of potatoes, 2,600 pounds of steak, the baking of 1,440 loaves and 700 pies.

The buildup of seapower by the United States and the concern of military leaders that they remain the "number one power in the world" was rammed home, again and again, by admirals and political leaders attending the convention.

Admiral Isaac Kidd, chief of naval material, said he felt "like a deck steward rearranging deck chairs on the Titanic" when he took over his post.

Kidd echoed the concern of his coworkers that the Soviet Union is a formidable threat in controlling the world's sea lanes.

"Russia is hungry for first place," he said. "This is not surprising. It's always been fashionable to 'knock off the champ.'"

And, while Canada's navy continues to be cut back, Kidd and other admirals stressed the need for increasing the ranks with men and women skilled enough to handle the sophisticated weapons of today.

Judy Rankin Takes Lead In England

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Judy Rankin of the United States closed out her round Friday by sinking a 20-foot putt for a two-stroke lead over Betsy Cullen after 36 holes of the inaugural European women's open golf championship.

Mrs. Rankin had a one-over-par 155. Miss Cullen had a 147, one stroke ahead of Jan Ferraris and Mary Mills. Sue Roberts was at 149.

For most of the day, Mrs. Rankin, Miss Roberts and Miss Ferraris battled for the lead, trying to steer clear of the heather that lines the narrow fairways of Sunningdale's 6,227-yard, par 36-36-72 layout.

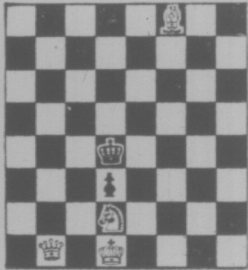
Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., with a second-round 75 and Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., with a 77, both had 151 totals.

CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By Eugene Henry, Britain
BLACK: 2 g



WHITE: 1

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SUDDEN DEATH

Played in the recent Houston Open

WHITE: Robert Atlas
BLACK: Robert Brieger

- | | |
|---------|----------|
| 1 P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2 P-QB4 | P-K1 |
| 3 PXP | N-N5 |
| 4 P-K5 | BPXP |
| 5 P-K1 | N-KB3 |
| 6 P-K5 | N-K5 |
| 7 B-Q3 | B-N3ch |
| 8 K-B1 | Q-R5 |
| 9 P-KN3 | O-O |
| 10 P-XQ | RXP mate |

BRILLIANCE, NOW AND YESTERYEAR

By Sir Harry Golombek

When I was a young master, it was a common cry amongst my elders that the great brilliancies of the past were in fact a thing of the past and that the art of the brilliancy was buried in the tomb of the great Adolf Anderssen. Where, they would say, was there anything to compare with his Immortal and Evergreen games or, for that matter, with the celebrated game won by Paul Morphy against Count Isouard and the Duke of Brunswick during a performance of the Barber of Seville at the Paris Opera?

I tended to greet these complaints with some incredulity. For one thing, both Alekhine and Capablanca were busy producing brilliancies, admittedly of a different type from the Anderssen ones, but still very fine in their quality and perhaps more subtle than those of Adolf. For another, there was, of course, Rudolf Spielmann, though in his case the coruscating brilliancy was already a bit dimmed by my time.

Coming down to the present when opening repertoires have become so closely studied as to be practically stereotyped, one might be excused for gaining the impression that such brilliancies are indeed long forgotten and that the sacrificial geniuses of the past have been replaced by the new technicians.

And yet — every now and again we get a game that harks right back to Anderssen's time. Take, for example, the following game played in a small international tournament at Alicante in Spain in November 1973. It was won by the talented young British International

BISHOP'S OPENING

- | | |
|---------------|------------|
| 1 P-K4 | P-K4 |
| 2 B-B4 | N-KB3 |
| 3 P-Q3 | B-K2 |
| 4 N-QB3 | O-O |
| 5 P-B4 | PXP (a) |
| 6 BXP | P-B3 |
| 7 P-K5 | P-Q4 (b) |
| 8 P-XN | B-QN5 |
| 9 B-N3 | P-Q5 |
| 10 N-K2 | P-XN |
| 11 O-O (c) | PXNP |
| 12 PXP | Q-N3ch (d) |
| 13 K-R1 | B-K1 (e) |
| 14 B-N3ch | KXB |
| 15 B-K3 d.ch. | K-N1 |
| 16 B-Q4 | B-N5 |
| 17 P-B3 (f) | PXR-Q |
| 18 P-XQ | BXN |
| 19 Q-N2 | BXR |
| 20 Q-N3ch | KXP |
| 21 B-Q4ch | K-N3 |
| 22 QXB (g) | P-B4 |
| 23 QXBP | N-B3 |
| 24 Q-Q6ch | K-R4 |
| 25 B-N7 | BXP |
| 26 P-KR3 | B-N3 |
| 27 Q-B4 | Resigns |

- (a) Wrongly abandoning his hold on the centre; correct was 5 ... P-Q3.
- (b) An adventurous but risky move, characteristic of the Finnish master. More prudent was 7 ... N-K1; 8. N-B3, P-Q4.
- (c) A fine attacking move, of which the great Paul Morphy would have thoroughly approved.
- (d) This decentralization is also dangerous; preferable was simply 12 ... KXP.
- (e) White has an overwhelming attack after 13 ... KXP; 14. B-K5ch, P-B3; 15. BxNp.
- (f) It is vitally important to eliminate Black's KB since it is the linch-pin of Black's defense.
- (g) Now that the dust has settled, it is apparent that Black is materially to the good, but his King is naked to the attack of White's Queen and Bishop and cannot long survive.
- The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q-QN8, K-K6; 2. B-B5 mate; or 1 ... K-B6; 2. B-N7 mate; or 1 ... K-Q4; 2. Q-Q6 mate.

'NO HOPE' IN CFL FOR CANADIAN QBs

HALIFA X(CP) — Coach Al Keith of the Canadian College football champion St. Mary's Huskies says "Canadian professional football has no hope of ever developing another quarterback of the calibre of Russ Jackson if it retains the present designated-import rule."

He says the Canadian Football League rule discriminates against Canadian quarterbacks. It provides that if one import is replaced by another the first is out of the game, but makes an exception in the case of quarterbacks.

"It's to the advantage of CFL teams to have a quarter-

back as their 15th import," Keith said in an interview today. "A coach can alternate a substitute signal caller with the starter and both can remain in the game," and this discourages teams from having a Canadian in that position.

He cites the case of Bill Robinson, star quarterback with last year's champion Huskies. He quotes Ottawa Rough Rider coach George Brancato as saying Robinson had "a very impressive training camp," Robinson, however, wound up as a late cut.

Another Ottawa football source told Keith that Robinson looks very good "but it's too bad ... he's Canadian."

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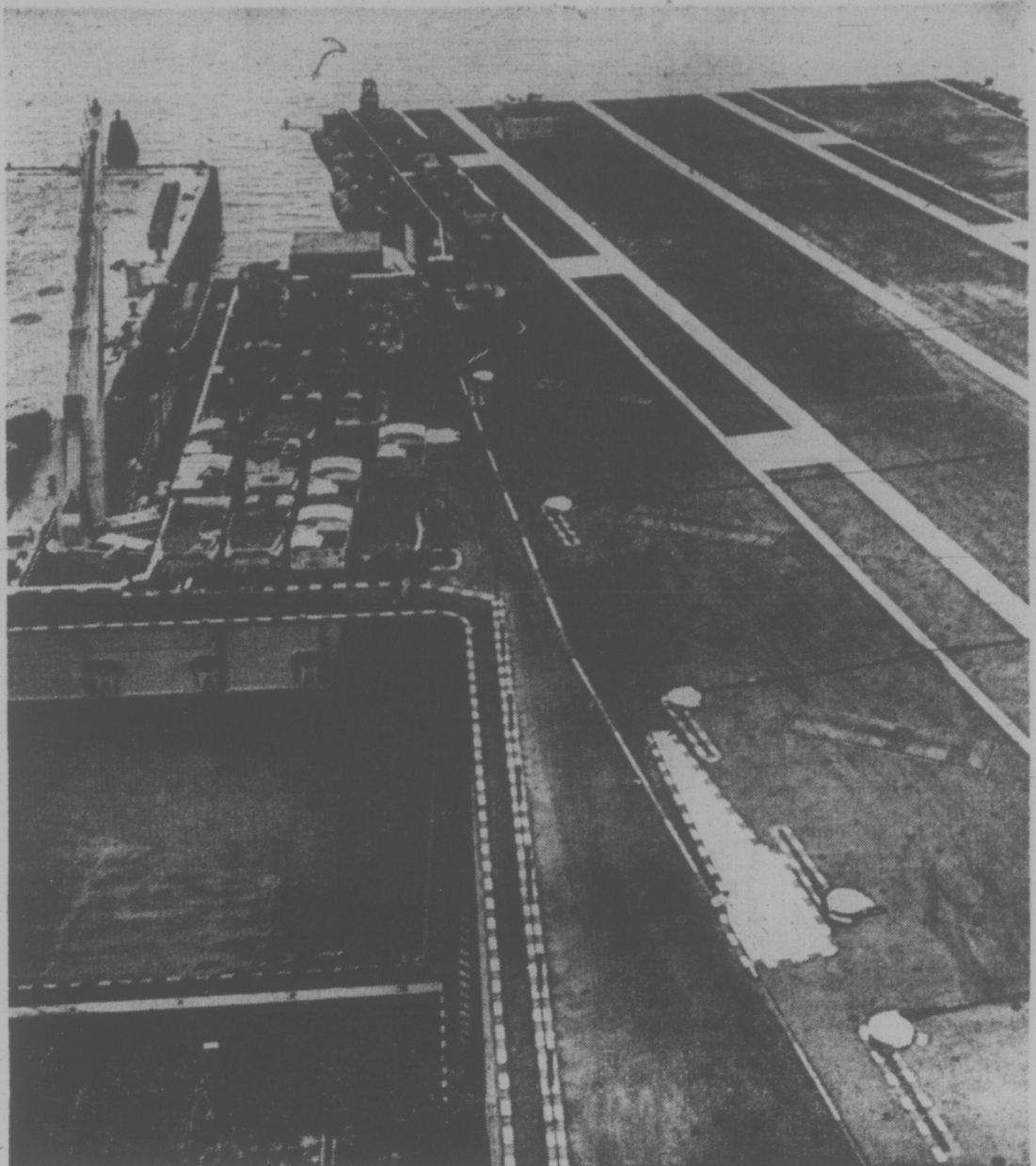
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SCOTTISH SOCCER — LONDON — Albion scored a 1-0 victory over Meadowbank Friday night in a Scottish League Cup soccer match.

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'Fire Boss' Directed 800 Men

By JOHN WARD
 DRYDEN, Ont. (CP) — John Schreiber wipes his perspiring brow, scratches for a second at the violent red sun-burn on his nose and pulls a sheaf of maps and papers out of his shirt pocket.

He spreads his bush-booted feet wide as he peers at a crumpled, stained much-pencilled map.
 "I guess you want to see the line camps, eh?" he asks.
 Mr. Schreiber is a firefighter for the ministry of natural resources and the "fire boss" who directed operations against the tenacious giant called Dryden 18 which burned out of control south-west of Dryden.
 Forest fires have scarred vast tracts of timber between Thunder Bay and the Manitoba border this summer, but Dryden 18, which covered about 70,000 acres, and a second monster called Red Lake 31—more than 90,000 acres—were the two worst breakouts.
 Mr. Schreiber works out of a base camp on Eagle Lake,

a former fishing resort taken over by the ministry.
 From the base, he directed more than 800 men and some 40 aircraft in the fight against Dryden 18.
 The line camps are the actual firefighting bases.
 Most are accessible only by air and are supplied by helicopter or float plane.
 The first views of Dryden 18 from the air dashed many preconceived notions about forest fires.

This fire was not a spreading mass of flame and smoke devouring acres of forest in roaring destruction.
 From the air, stretches of timber stood burned-out and desolate, the trees charred to a height of about 25 or 30 feet and the top crowned by drooping bundles of seared needles. Most of the trees in the area are pine and spruce.

Here and there across the lake-dotted area, plumes, wisps and occasional clouds of thick white smoke rose from patches of green trees.
 On windless days, the fires smouldered quietly, but rising wind can fan flames to light in minutes.
 A turbulent 10-minute ride in a helicopter tossed by heat-generated air currents brings you to fire camp 37.

Four large tents, a crude cook table and a helicopter landing pad chopped out of the brush at the edge of the lake make up the camp.
 Here, 30 men are fighting isolated hot spots with high-pressure hoses, trying to sting clear hose lines between lakes and other lines.

From the edge of the lake, the continuous unbroken roar of a high-pressure water pump makes conversation a matter of shouts and hand-cupped ears, but Lloyd Myllynen, the camp supervisor, says that the pumps and the hoses are the only way to stop the fire.

"You've got to dig down with the pressure to get the embers in the roots and crevices," he explained.

"If you don't, it'll burn along the roots and come up behind you."

"We don't use shovel and backpacks too much—any more and the water bombers can't stop the smouldering. You've got to use water pressure."

A short, but strenuous walk through the tangled bush along a hose line shows big ugly blackened scars where the powerful water streams have chewed away the soil, exposing roots and cleaning away smouldering coals right down to the bed rock.

"If we got three days of steady rain, that would do it too," said Mr. Myllynen.
 "But an inch of rain won't really help."

A swing of his boot at the sodden mud shows bone-dry soil just below the wet, even after gallons of water have been poured on it.

"It needs a lot of rain to soak in and stop it," the supervisor said.

Six fire crews of five-men each work under Mr. Myllynen's supervision.

A native of Sudbury, he has worked on forest fires for years.

Tall and sturdy, with a receding hairline and a broad smile in his smoke-grimed face, he said he had only arrived at Dryden after working on another fire at Ignace, Ont.

His own crew is working with him at Dryden, along with five crews of Indian firefighters.

Mr. Myllynen's men, ranging in age from 19 to 22, were burned out of their camp earlier in the fire and lost all their belongings.

"The fire got behind us and we had to go down under a small bridge and wait it out," said one. "Then a chopper

came in and lifted us out—but we lost our clothes and equipment—everything."

On good days, when the winds are light and the fire sluggish, the crews work from about 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.

As the weary firefighters straggle back to camp, where the young cook is struggling to cook 60 steaks, a pot of potatoes and a big frying pan of onions on three twin-burner camp stoves, Mr. Myllynen grabs his hard-hat and radio and prepares to fly back to the base camp.

"I've been sleeping and getting dinner back there," he says.

"No reasons for me to sleep out here on the ground, is there?"

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Research Atom Tool At Berkeley

BERKELEY, CALIF. (UPI)

Berkeley scientists have announced the beginning of a new kind of atom smasher that they say generates the most powerful beam of heavy atomic particles in the world.

Its beams of "heavy ions"—the electrically charged nuclei of atoms like carbon, nitrogen, oxygen and argon, will be used for basic research.

But the \$3 million machine, known as Bevalac, may also be used in experimental treatment of certain deep-living tumors, too.

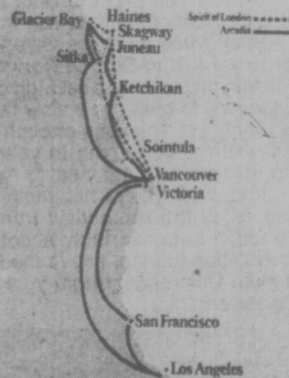
The machine is named Bevalac because it combines the particle-smashing abilities of the 20-year-old Bevatron and the Superhilac, a smaller machine designed specifically to accelerate heavy ions.

Since 1971, Albert Chiorso of UC's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory had led a team designing equipment to use the Superhilac to shoot heavy ions beams into the Bevatron, which speeds them to far higher energies.

An Australian accelerator has been previously been speeding beams of heavy ions to 20 million electron volts to rate as the world's most powerful Thursday afternoon at 2:42 p.m. Pacific time.

Dr. Chiorso announced last week that it was then the Bevalac fired a beam of carbon ions to an energy of 2.1 billion electron volts, making it 100 times more energetic than its rival down under.

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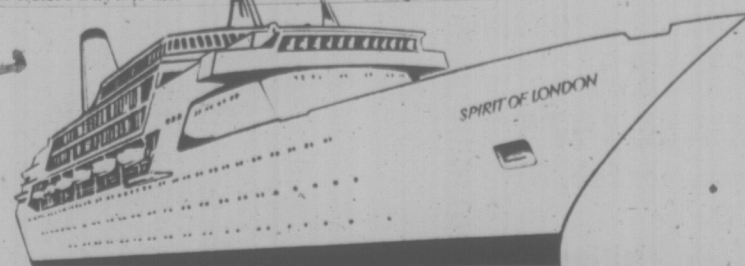
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ISAAC STERN	—Singer
JESSYE NORMAN	
MAURICE ANDRE	—Trumpet
JEAN PIERRE RAMPAL	—Flute
MARTINE GELIOT	—Harp
RAFAEL PUYANA	—Harpichord
JEAN JERRE BONNEFOUS	—Dance
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Loans Confuse Students

Aussies Eye 'Tight' Border

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

University students in the province are confused about special student assistance loans of up to \$2,900, announced by Education Minister Eileen Daily.

University of Victoria financial aid officer Nels Granewell said only a minority of the students will be eligible for the loan maximum and he is "having quite a time" explaining loan procedure.

Only person to receive the maximum would be a married person with two dependents whose total income goes towards maintenance of his family. Students whose families are well-off will receive no aid.

Granewell said the program is clear in dealing with students from poor families and those well-off families. But it becomes complicated in assessing students from middle-income families, who are the majority.

He said there is a necessary catch to the program — aid is only given out according to the student's assessed need.

Daily's announcement, he said, has "regrettably" left the impression in many persons' minds that they can now receive \$2,000 in grants and loans for each academic year, and "this doesn't happen to be the case at all."

Most students who can prove need will receive much less than \$2,000, though they will receive more than under the old program.

Confusion has resulted because assessment guidelines weren't spelled out and because "people read into things what they want."

In outlining the program, Daily said initial assessed need of a student is to be covered by a non-repayable grant of \$200 per educational year and the remainder by a combined grant and loan. Maximum provincial grant will be \$1,500, including the initial \$200 and the maximum federal loan will be \$1,400.

She said that while the loan portion is unchanged, the grant has been increased from its former \$400 level.

Granewell gave the example of a first-year female student from a Victoria family of five, all living at home, whose total annual income is \$10,000.

Her total education expenses for eight months would be calculated to be \$1,700, to cover tuition, books, room and board at home, miscellaneous and local transportation.

She would be expected to contribute \$300 from summer earnings, another \$120 from anticipated part-time earnings and her family would be required to pay \$680, for a total of \$1,100.

She could then apply for the difference, which would be \$900 in aid.

Granewell said two significant changes are that aid is now available for students taking nine units of study, compared to 12 before and part-time students will be assisted for the first time.

It's been a bad year for young travellers contemplating a working holiday to the Antipodes.

First New Zealand imposes stiffer entry laws; now there are signs Australia will be doing the same.

"If new legislation doesn't come before the year-end it almost certainly will within the next 12 months," an officer of the Australian Trade Commission in Vancouver said "unofficially" in an interview.

The legislation, if passed, will seriously curtail free and easy entry in Australia that Canadians have enjoyed up to now.

It's a sad commentary in a world of increasing nationalism that the days of the working holiday appear to be numbered.

Already it is difficult, if not impossible, for the unskilled young traveller to get into New Zealand for a working visit.

New laws went into effect last April 2 and unless the vis-

itor is a university graduate or has a skill or trade for which there is a high demand in the country, the chances of his getting a working visa are poor.

Even if he is accepted the visitor can only work six months or a year at most before he'll be asked to either leave or take out permanent residency papers.

The New Zealand Trade Commissioner in Vancouver, A. F. Jacobsen said the stiffer immigration laws were passed because a growing demand for housing was creat-

ing "too big a burden on the country's available resources."

New Zealand has always prided itself on the high percentage of its citizens who own their own homes. It is very much the land of the single family dwelling.

High density housing is anathema. New Zealanders don't want their long white cloud blackened by an unruly and ill-planned development.

Some residents in the country view the new immigration laws in a different light.

Two visitors to Victoria said the laws were enacted to plug a hole through which increasing numbers of untrained and unlettered natives were entering from other South Pacific islands. It was these people who were creating the housing problems, said the visitors, who asked not to be identified. But Jacobsen categorically denied any racial overtones.

Australian immigration policies have been unabashedly pro-white. However, there is some evidence this quasi-apartheid stance is waning, as the country assumes a larger role in the Asian community.

Tougher laws aimed at the working holidayer would not be the result of any racial or housing difficulties "down under." Rather they would be introduced in retaliation against such countries as Canada which has severely restricted young Aussies from entering on a working visit.

The Australian Trade Commission spokesman said his government has received a number of complaints from young travellers who've been met at Canadian customs with a blanket "no work" stricture.

That stricture has been in force since Jan. 1, 1973 when Canada's present immigration laws came into effect requiring anyone entering Canada on a working holiday to have a work permit first.

"It's regarded as rather unfair back home," the Australian spokesman said. "Young Canadians can go to Australia without needing a permit — but it doesn't work the other way round."

As a result the flow of young Australians coming this way has stopped completely. "It's a big shame," he said.

Only 10 years ago the P and O liners out of Vancouver and Sydney were jammed with young travellers hankering for adventure and the sheer exhilarating freedom that goes with a trip abroad.

Whether they became lumberjacks or jackaroos, deer stalkers or stock yard laborers, the end was the same — a mutual respect and understanding of one another's life style.

The prospects of that continuing look very bleak indeed.

PREMIER TIPS TOURISTS

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Kakuei Tanaka is giving out tips on etiquette as Japanese tourists fan out around the globe.

With 400,000 of his countrymen expected to go abroad during the summer vacation season, Tanaka's office issued a article filled with advice he hopes will reduce the standard offences committed by travelling Japanese.

The government article, now appearing in 12 popular magazines, uses cartoons to advise travellers that:

"Ladies first" is expected in Western countries.

Slurping soup is repugnant almost anywhere outside Japan.

Old Japanese military songs are likely to arouse anger in Southeast Asian countries where the Japanese occupation during the Second World War is still remembered.

Do not discuss religion in Moslem countries nor politics where the government is unstable.

"Group travelling is the cause of the trouble," said Kenzo Nomura of the Japan Travel Bureau's overseas section. "If they go as individuals, there is no trouble, and they don't behave worse than other tourists. But in groups there is high visibility, and 90 per cent of Japanese tourists travel in groups."

Exposed to Radiation

TOKYO (CP) — Five Tokyo youths working part-time for a company testing industrial products in 1971 began suffering from dizziness, loss of hair, blistering and discolored fingernails.

They quit. Three years later their former supervisor was arrested for having made them handle Iridium-192 and other radio-isotopes with their bare hands. He said it expedited the work.

Last June, police discovered workers from the same company had left a rod of Iridium-192 lying in a drain while inspecting a Kyushu oil company plant in 1972, and had said nothing about it for fear of being rebuked.

After the facts came out, the oil company made a check and found seven of its employees had been treated for skin disorders probably caused by radiation exposure. Two had undergone surgery but still had crooked and shrunken fingers, even after the skin healed.

The radioactive Iridium was finally found in the locker of a plant employee who probably mistook it for a fountain pen because of its slim, silvery case.

Alarmed by a rash of such incidents in recent months, the labor ministry in May began inspecting 70 enterprises in the Osaka area, with particular attention to subcontractors where handling of radioactive sub-

stances is said to be most careless.

Some of the employees checked showed diminished numbers of white blood cells, although officials said they had not yet determined whether this was due to exposure to radioactivity.

In 1972, 52,000 persons were at jobs involving the handling of radioactive materials in 9,100 places of work throughout Japan, according to the ministry. Of these, only one became ill.

And yet last January, the administrative management agency reported that of 267 business establishments, hospitals and laboratories inspected, 219 had been found inadequate in precautions with radioactive substances.

The problem has come to light at a time when the Japanese Community Party has charged the government with

falsifying data on the radioactivity of water in ports visited by U.S. nuclear submarines during 1972 and 1973.

The falsification apparently was due not so much to the desire to deceive as to just plain carelessness. The institute's equipment to measure contamination was out of order when some of the data was filed.

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WORLD OF PLEASURE

Autopac Claims Up 10.5%

WINNIPEG (CP) — J. O. Dutton, general manager of the Manitoba Public Insurance Corporation, said Friday that claims for the first nine months of the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, 1974, increased 10.5 per cent from the same period last year when Autopac recorded a \$10 million deficit.

However, Dutton said in a prepared statement that Autopac claims have levelled off somewhat from the 19.5 per cent increase in the first seven months of the fiscal year compared with a similar period last year.

The statement did not say how much money the corporation has paid out in claims this year and Dutton was not available for comment.

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And when you're not sampling the superb international cuisine, you can enjoy the same view from the adjacent main lounge. (Again, large enough to comfortably accommodate everyone aboard.) Or from the observation lounge, above the captain's bridge on the highest deck of the ship. Or probably from your room; 94% of our passengers have outside staterooms.

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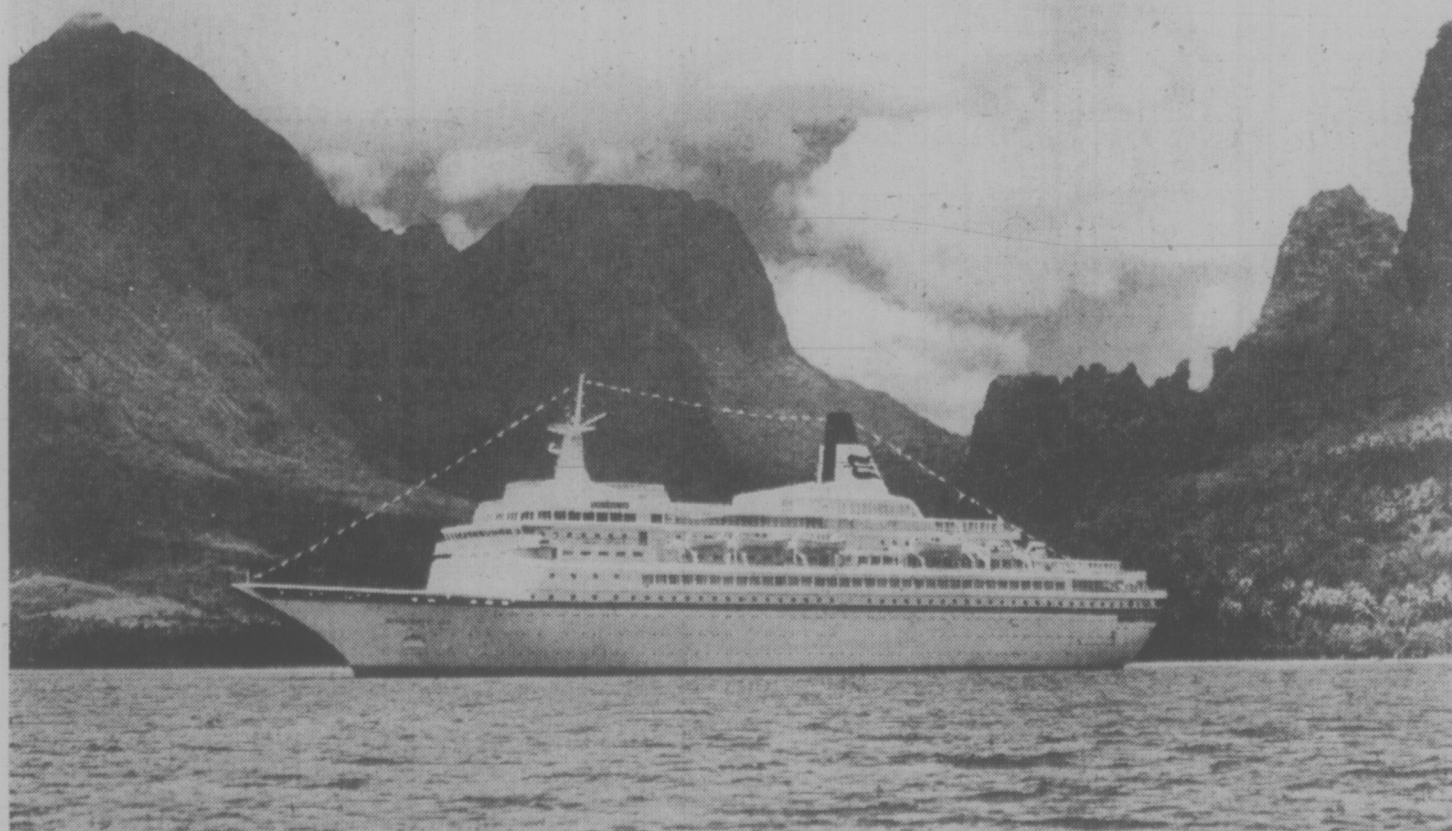
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NEW YORK (CP) — An adventurous New Englander has detailed plans to raise from the bed of Hudson Bay the wreckage of a 19th-century whaling barque and demonstrate that there still is room for individual initiative.

"I want to tell the young people that you don't have to listen to the computer," said bearded, 45-year-old Alex Byron, a student of whaling lore, who hopes to restore the whaling barque Ansel Gibbs and sail her back to her home port of New Bedford, Mass., to cap off the American bicentennial celebrations in 1976.

"This will be a symbol that people are tougher than Madison Avenue gives them credit for," Byron told a new

conference in the Canadian consulate here. "It's all done on imagery today — the imagery of this, the imagery of that. Madison Avenue tells you what you get to wear, what you get to eat."

He paused. "Anyway, when was the last time you saw a ship sail back into her port 105 years after she left?"

Byron said he will fly to Edmonton today to pick up a 20-foot pump, capable of handling 80,000 gallons of silt an hour, and then go to Marble Island in the northwest corner of Hudson Bay, 200 miles from the Arctic Circle.

There he and a party of about 50, mostly volunteers, will attempt to pump silt out of the 11-foot barque and lift it from a depth of 30 to 60 feet in the bay, about 400 yards offshore.

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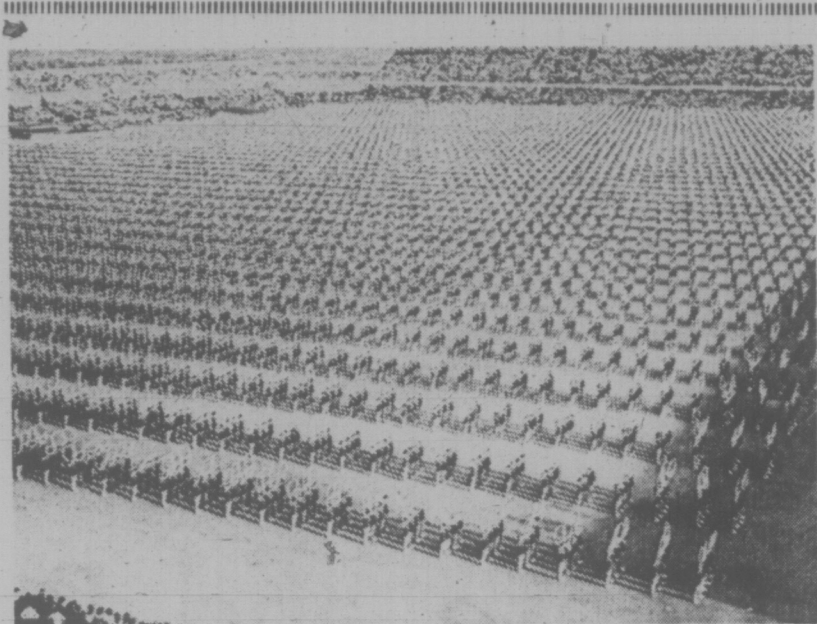
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PRAGUE — Spartakiade is coming back next year.

This is the great Czechoslovak gymnastic spectacular in which more than 70,000 Czechs and Slovaks of both sexes stage a calisthenics show in one of the outstanding mass participation events in the world.

The dates are June 22 through 29.

Except for 1970, when it was cancelled, this national exercise competition has been held every five years since the end of the Second World War.

Participants in the week-long event are chosen from among several million who compete in local and then regional events for a place in the big final show in Prague's huge Strahov Stadium near Prague castle.

Along with Spartakiade itself, the entire capital will take on a holiday mood with cultural events, folk dances, festivals, and a grand parade on the last day, June 29.

Hotel space for this first Spartakiade in 10 years will be impossible to get unless booked well in advance. Even now is not too early.

Cargo-Carrying Schooner To Beat High Fuel Costs

SYDNEY (UPI) — It costs a lot of money, and fuel, to power modern cargo ships: \$1,050 for seven or eight tons of oil consumed a day. And the bill grows bigger all the time.

So why not, figures an Australian naval architect, bring sails back and put them to work moving freight across the seas. Like the fabled windjammers of old.

That's exactly what Warwick Hood is designing: a cargo-carrying sailing vessel that would have its operators hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in fuel costs.

The sailing ship will be a 275-foot four-masted steel-hulled schooner of 2,200 deadweight tonnage "carrying 33,000 square feet of sail."

Hood said the schooner was ordered by a group with extensive trade interests in the Pacific and would carry mainly timber, although the design would allow the transport of other types of cargo.

"A conventional ship of similar size would have an operating fuel consumption of about seven or eight tons a day," Hood said.

"A cargo sailing vessel designed to make use of modern technology would therefore save about 700 Australian dollars (\$1,050 U.S.) a day, or about \$200,000 annually in fuel costs."

"My client's fuel bill has jumped by nearly 50 per cent in the past few months and a sailing vessel is a common sense, practical solution to a situation that could become critical in the future," Hood said.

Hood said the vessel will have scheduled ports of call and "won't be tramping around the Pacific looking for cargo."

The schooner will have a year round average operating speed of 12 knots slightly slower than a similar size conventional ship.

It will be equipped with a 400 h.p. auxiliary engine, compressed air-driven winches and satellite weather guidance systems.

"Some possible difficulties" might be encountered in find-

ing crewmen who know the art of sailing, Hood said.

"But we can ensure a future reserve of skilled hands by carrying apprentices aboard the vessel."

Accommodation for the 13-man crew will be first-class, says the designer.

"Everyone will be housed aft, with the skipper in quarters as good as those on any modern vessel. We don't intend having our crew swinging in hammocks in a dark hole up forward," Hood said.

No shipyard anywhere in the world has the experience it takes to build the whole vessel, Hood said, so he plans to solicit bids from builders around the world to construct parts that will be assembled in Sydney.

It will cost slightly more to build Hood's "tall ship" than a similar conventional vessel. But Hood, designer of Dame Pattie, Australia's 12-meter challenger for the America's Cup, said:

"Our design is a profitable motive not a romantic one, to meet a certain local situation, namely that of high fuel costs."

COACH LINES

LABOUR DAY WEEKEND

AUG. 31-SEPT. 3

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200,000 LIVE ON SIDEWALKS

CALCUTTA (Reuters) — Life on the sidewalk, in heat, cold and rain, is a daily reality for thousands of Calcutta's homeless people.

A survey by the Calcutta Metropolitan Development Authority (CMDA) shows that more than two million of Calcutta's eight million people live in slums, and at least 200,000 on pavements.

The West Bengal state government has tried to rehabilitate them, but has achieved no significant results. The main problem is a shortage of money.

In a new effort to overcome the situation, the minister in charge of metropolitan development, Bhola Sen, has been seeking aid from the Economic Commission for Asia and Far East (ECAFE), whose representatives have toured Indian cities.

He said that the United Nations was interested in pavement and slum dwellers in developing countries and he hoped to get UN funds channelled through ECAFE to tackle the problem.

Apart from professional beggars, most of the sidewalk dwellers are building workers moving from one work site to another. The survey said all come from other states.

The survey showed that most live in groups of four or five.

For women who live in the open, prostitution is often the only occupation. The beggars are their pumps.

It is not uncommon to be accosted at night by a beggar who first asks for alms and then in a lower voice inquires: "Sir, would you like a girl?"

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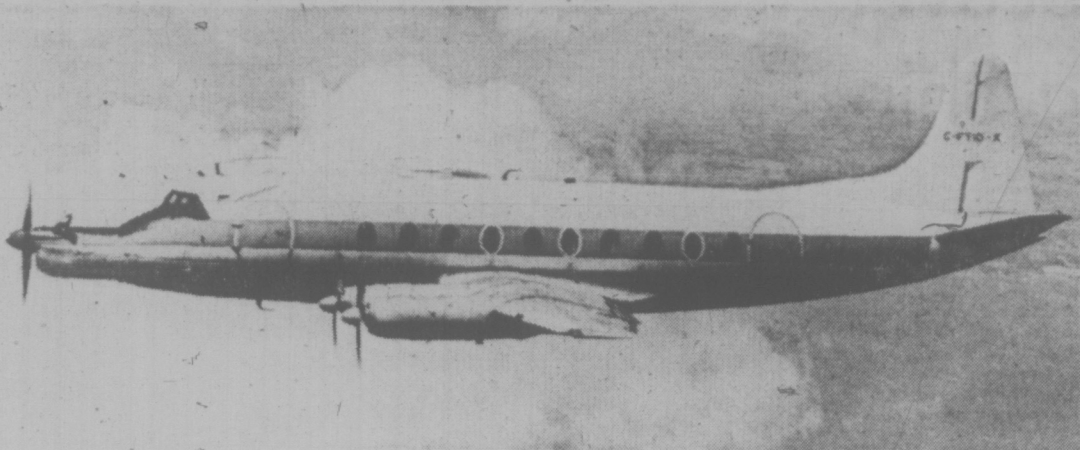
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A NOSE JOB

The PT6A-50 engine designed by United Aircraft of Canada Ltd., for de Havilland Canada's DASH 7 'Quiet STOL Airliner' is now going through the testing stages.

A special feature of the engine, shown being tested in a modified Viscount aircraft, is the ability of the specially designed output gearbox to provide a low propeller speed.

This, combined with low tip speed results in a remarkably quiet propulsion system.



For Cows, Geese and People

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — On 2,200-acres of land known as Bummer's Flats, the British Columbia and federal governments are undertaking a rehabilitation project involving cows, geese and people.

The cows are getting grass to graze, the geese are getting a place to nest and the people are getting jobs.

Until recently, the Rocky Mountain Trench of southeastern B.C., near Alberta boundary, was almost worthless, supporting one ranch that was a consistent loser because of annual flooding.

Ultimately, the project may prove a model for rehabilitating other uneconomic ranches in the area.

Involved in the Bummer's Flats project are the two governments, the Cranbrook Rod and Gun Club, the East Kootenay Fish and Wildlife Club and Ducks Unlimited (Canada), an international sportsmen's organization.

David Phelps, research officer for the fish and wildlife branch of the provincial government, said:

"We're not trying to fight mother nature—just help her along a little bit."

Bummer's Flats was one of three East Kootenay ranches purchased last year by the provincial government on the advice of the fish and wildlife branch, concerned about wildlife in the area.

"The ranch was for sale and was listed with a real estate company when we bought it for \$185,000," said Mr. Phelps.

"Agriculturally, the land was a bust because most



Biologist Ray Demarchi checks plants

years the river would flood and the floodplain would vanish under three feet of water. There was an alkali problem in the soil because of the flooding and the marsh was unproductive because most of the geese would get hung up in the bullrushes and die."

The fish and wildlife branch then prepared a detailed and-use program and everyone joined.

The rod and gun club obtained a \$40,000 Local In-

itiative Project grant for 333 weeks of work on the project. Ducks Unlimited financed eight miles of dikes and the fish and wildlife branch recruited support from the forest service, Canada Manpower and the department of agriculture.

"There was opposition to the project from some local ranchers when we started and the department of agriculture expressed some reservations, but everyone came around,"

said Ray Demarchi, region wildlife biologist.

Don Sherling, director of the rod and gun club, said about 35 men worked on land improvement schemes last year and about 40 this year, with labor supplied by the local Canada Manpower office.

"We started out to help wildlife and we ended up rehabilitating men," said Mr. Sherling. "Last year we employed eight or 10 men who had never held steady jobs before."

Robert Strachan, a representative of the Cranbrook Manpower office, said some of the men who worked at Bummer's Flats had just come out of jail, and the project gave them a chance to learn skills and establish good job records.

"I would like to have a pro-LIP project that really worked," said Mr. Strachan. "I would like to have a project like this every year."

The LIP funds have run out, but work on Bummer's Flats will continue by students under the province's Careers '74 summer employment program.

The key to the project is the dikes built by Ducks Unlimited, which will hold back floodwaters and allow the land to be developed for a variety of purposes.

More than 200 islands will be built in the marsh as nesting ground for geese and the fields behind the dikes will be irrigated so they can support more cattle than previously.

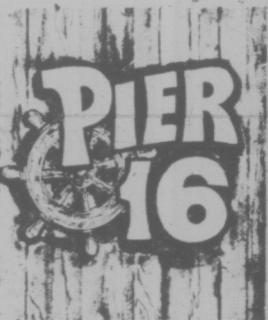
Eventually, cattle will graze at Bummer's Flats, while workers rehabilitate the areas.

"Bummer's Flats will act as a tool to rehabilitate the entire range unit eventually—that's what we hope," said Mr. Phelps.

Another part of the project is a public picnic area beside two ponds shielded by poplar trees. Along the river bank will be a nature trail.

Mr. Demarchi said Bummer's Flats should pay for itself in recreational value alone in about six years, with the increased cattle and wildlife population just a bonus.

"Ducks Unlimited is the closest thing to Santa Claus that I ever heard of," he said.



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RICKETY BUT STEADY

TOMLIN, Yugoslavia (AP) — Angel Celnik got tired of going to bed with the chickens while waiting for electric power to reach his out-of-the-way home in this Slovenian town on the slopes of the picturesque Julian Alps.

So he built his own hydroelectric power station, harnessing the water of the Soica River.

A blacksmith by trade, Celnik bought a second-hand generator and turbine and piped water from the river about 450 yards away. The result: a 10-kilowatt power station, rickety in appearance but generating a steady 220 volts.

That was 20 years ago. Electricity has since reached Celnik's home town in the Soca Valley, bringing with it expensive, bulb-burning oscillations in the level of power. But Celnik's supplies stay steady, powering television, washing machine, elec-

tric heaters, radiators, refrigerator and a host of smaller domestic appliances.

"And we never pay a penny for electricity," he said.

Across the province of Slovenia, in the mountain village of Koritnica, farmer Jozef Erzen had the same idea.

It was 1964 and a long period of drought had stifled the power station that supplied his saw mill.

"At that time we did not know of the long-term energy crisis," said Erzen, 69. "But I could not afford to let the mill close down."

Today Erzen is also linked

to what he likes to call "state electricity." But this supply is unreliable when most needed—during important televised soccer matches.

"We never miss a shot," Erzen said. "We can always switch to our private supply. We even lend power to neighbors when the general net work is not stable—usually during soccer matches."

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B.C. Housing Program Assists 3,546 Units

The provincial government's \$50-million housing program has helped initiate 3,546 housing units in B.C.

In Victoria, 247 units are under construction. Those units include accommodation owned and operated by the government as well as those privately sponsored and operated with provincial and federal financing

and "sometimes on Crown land. Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson released the figures in a special news conference Friday saying his department was sponsoring 11,740 units of "social housing" in B.C. as of Aug. 1.

These figures, however, include 8,199 units still in the planning stages. Nicolson said the planned

units are in various stages of development and some, still on the drawing board, may take as long as three years to be ready for residency.

In Victoria, the department is planning 332 provincial family housing units, and sponsoring 286 non-profit senior citizens' housing units in addition to 165 units already under construction.

Also in the capital city 82 par value co-operative units are under construction, 140 more are planned, and 18 building co-operatives and 43 residential sub-divisions planned.

The government's plans throughout the province include 5,534 family housing units; 1,654 provincial senior citizens units; 2,668 private senior citizens units; 737 special care homes; 170 remote area housing units; 1,082 co-op units; 2,699 residential subdivisions; and 1,928 mobile home parks and subdivisions.

Nicolson said housing starts

this year are keeping pace with starts last year but there was a 5 per cent downturn in July and "unless something is done it will be a very serious downturn" in August.

The problem, said the minister, is the extremely tight monetary policies of the federal government and the Bank of Canada.

Nicolson said he has written new federal Urban Affairs Minister Barnett Danson "to draw his attention to this problem."

The federal government

Housing Starts In July Decline Significantly

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. said Friday that housing starts in all areas declined significantly in July.

Basing its news release on preliminary figures, CMHC said starts in urban areas totalled 16,138, down 28 per cent from the 22,417 in July, 1973.

Forest Fire 'Shrew' Fighting Cost: \$2.7M

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

Forest fire fighting in British Columbia has cost the province \$2.7 million so far this year, down from the \$3.5 million it had cost by this time in 1973, the B.C. Forest Service reported Friday.

The number of acres burned is also down this year, to 12,059 acres from 23,400 acres at this time last year.

There have been 1,438 fires so far in 1974, centred mainly in the Kamloops and Nelson forest districts. Of the 403 new fires started this week, 66 per cent were caused by lightning.

The forest fire hazard ranges from high to extreme in all districts. There is a campfire ban on Vancouver Island.

Winter Hits Bolivia

LA PAZ (AP) — Winter snow and ice blocked all transportation in or out of Bolivia's capital Friday. Mountain passes and the El Alto Airport were buried under snow.

A boisterous version of Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* brings a huge cast of 14 to 18-year-olds to the stage of the Phoenix Theatre for the next several days.

The comedy opened Friday at the UVic campus theatre and will be repeated there tonight and next week through Aug. 16.

It represents the culmination of five weeks of intensive training for selected students from all over the province in UVic theatre department's Senior Secondary Summer Theatre Workshop.

Direction of the play by Colin Skinner makes good use of the excellent Elizabethan setting provided by designer Bindon Kinghorn.

A bit ponderous and rhythmically inert at the outset on opening night, the production gathered momentum later, erupting in the second half into a boiling activity. There is abundant energy and the young cast holds back nothing in the zeal of their commitment.

In fact the energy, particularly on the vocal side, is so

intense that it frequently blurs the poetry and Shakespeare takes quite a beating. The director adds length to the play but also scope for the actors by using the frequently cut induction preamble which makes the story of Petruchio and his peppery Kate a play within a play.

There is considerable talent in evidence. Abby Day as Kate sustains the part well and is quite successful in making the transition from terrier to pussycat.

Robin Adair easily dominates all his scenes with ap-

propriate swagger and assurance and there are promising performances by several others, including Debbie Brown, Jonathan Merrick, Mike Carruthers, Kim Selody, David Dunbar, Mickey Odowichuk, Lorne Donnelly and Paul Barriscale.

But there is a considerable tendency to create caricatures of a grotesque kind rather than characters, especially in the case of some of the servants.

If any of these young people intend to pursue acting even

should act quickly, to initiate and clarify its housing programs announced during the election campaign, he said.

He also called for higher ratio mortgages and more flexibility in assisted home ownership programs.

The government is creating 4,627 lots in subdivisions throughout the province, he said, and has granted 21,556 home acquisition grants and second mortgages so far this year, compared with 18,366 in the same period last year.

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1974 25

THIRD SECTION

Conservative leader Scott Wallace has apologized to former premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The apology was delivered to reporters late Friday in response to a week deadline Bennett put on his demand after a statement appeared in a Vancouver paper last Saturday.

Wallace was quoted at the time as saying the former Socred leader had made a trip to Ottawa to try to convince certain Conservative MPs to run for the Socreds provincially.

Bennett denied the charges. Wallace said in his apology he did not recall using the

words "special trip" in his original statement.

Bennett has made it clear, said Wallace, that he was in Ottawa for the opening of Parliament and thus he apologized for the use of the words "special trip."

The Tory also admitted his specific statement the federal

Police Make Sweep

SANTIAGO (AFP) — A total of 1,688 persons have been arrested throughout Chile in 24 hours in a continuing police crackdown on common crime, the semi-official news agency Orbe reported Friday.

Conservatives were asked to consider resigning to run provincially for the Socreds was inaccurate and for that he apologized.

Wallace reiterated, however, that the meetings did take place and B.C. politics were discussed and subsequently Tory MP from South Okanagan George Whittaker did join the B.C. Socred party.

Wallace also stood by his assertion that the meetings indicate Bennett "although ostensibly in political retirement is actually deeply involved in political activity in this province, albeit that many of his activities are behind the scenes."

Engagements and Weddings and Anniversaries

McKall — Boyle

Mrs. M. E. McKall, 3235 Admirals Road, Victoria, takes great pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of her youngest daughter, Pamela Rae, to Mr. Robert Boyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boyle, 3311 Qu'Appelle Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on Friday, September 6, 1974, at 8 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, 1411 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. Rev. Dr. A. King officiating.

Moutray — Gauthier

The engagement is announced of Catherine Susan, only daughter of Mrs. Leslie E. Moutray of Victoria, B.C., and the late Leslie E. Moutray, to Joseph Albert Gauthier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marguerite Gauthier of Alma, Quebec. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m. September 14, 1974, at St. Michael's Church, Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh and Padre J. A. Joly will officiate.

Klassen — Blades

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Klassen, 710 Chesler Rd., Victoria, take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Edith Marie, to Mr. David William Blades, son of Mrs. Kathie Blades, 907 Shaw, Victoria, and Mr. William Blades of Alderford, B.C. The wedding will take place August 24, 1974, at 2:30 p.m. in Lamborne Park Church, Fairham Rd., Victoria. The bride's father will officiate with Rev. G. Braun assisting.

Coventry — Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coventry, 2491 Mowat St., take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Angela Barbara, to Mr. Robert Arthur Chapman, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Chapman, 3011 Oakridge Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place September 8, 1974, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Reverend Bruce Molloy officiating.

Wright — Morley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wright, 928 Mainwaring Road, Sidney, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Lea, to Bruce Edward Morley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Morley, 2001 Oakridge Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on Sunday, September 8, 1974, at 2 p.m. in St. Michael's and All Angels Church, 4732 West Saanich Road, Victoria.

Griston — Lovell

Mrs. Frederick Griston, of 1528 Foul Bay Rd., Victoria, B.C., takes pleasure in announcing the engagement of her daughter, Verlie, youngest daughter of Mrs. Verlie Griston and the late Mr. Frederick Griston, to Clifford Donald Wayne Lovell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lovell of London, Ontario. The wedding will take place August 24, 1974, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Victoria, B.C. Rev. Hill officiating.

McIntyre — Lewis

Captain and Mrs. Charles M. McIntyre, 242 Dunstons Rd., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gavie Diane, to Mr. David Edwin Lewis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lewis of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place at 5 p.m. August 31, 1974, in Centennial United Church, Gorge Road.

Cook — Payne

Mr. William Cook and Hilda Cook, 5212 Fairview Ave., Victoria, are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Bonnie Gail, to Constable Thomas Edwin Payne, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, Humboldt Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place at 10:30 a.m. August 24, 1974, in Gordon United Church, Reverend Geoffrey G. Smith officiating.

Dixon — Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Dixon, 3327 Annapolis Ave., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Wilma Janet, to Mr. Raymond John Baker, son of Mrs. Mary Baker, 2274 Queenswood, Burnaby. The wedding will take place on Sunday, August 24, 1974, at 2:30 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, Rev. Alex Calder, B.A. officiating.

King — McConnan

Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. King, of 1577 Knight Avenue, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Mary, to James E. McConnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McConnan, 11 Jedburgh Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on August 24th, 1974, in the First United Church, Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Reverend John A. Watson officiating.

Cherchenko — Holm

Mrs. M. Cherchenko, Apt. 116, 1223 Fairview Rd., Victoria, is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Elaine Jennifer, to David Frederick Holm, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Holm, 1111 Glenora Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on August 31, 1974, at 3 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, Victoria, Reverend R. D. Holmes officiating.

Waggoner — McKenzie

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Waggoner, 1244 Reynolds Rd., are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elaine Jennifer, to Mr. Hugh McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie, 2400 Dunlevy St., Victoria. The wedding will take place on August 24, 1974, at 5 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Rev. John Wood of Victoria.

Brook — McCallum

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Brook, 2090 Milton Street, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judy Allison, to Gordon Robert McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McCallum, 2972 Wascana, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on August 24, 1974, in the Centennial United Church, Chapel at 7:00 p.m. Reverend Jeffrey Smith will officiate.

Loft — Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Loft, 2111 Albany Street, Victoria, announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Colin Leslie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williams, Smithers, B.C. The wedding will take place on September 28, 1974, at 5 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Church, Lulu Col. Rev. R. O. Wilkes officiating.

Moorecroft — Darling

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Moorecroft, 2713 Victor St., take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter, Elaine Jennifer, to Mr. Peter Darling, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Darling, of Galiano Island. The wedding will take place on Sunday, August 24, 1974, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels, West Saanich Rd., Rev. Hill of Victoria.

Graham — Langley

Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Graham, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Anne, to Mr. G. Ronald Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Langley, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on Friday, September 20, 1974, at 4:30 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, 2494 Arbutus, Rev. W. H. Sulmon officiating.

Smith — MacIsaac

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith of 1323 Coventry Ave., Victoria, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Mr. Ralph MacIsaac, son of Mr. A. MacIsaac of Port Hawkesbury, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 24th, at 6:30 o'clock at Sacred Heart Church.

Pollock — Lawson

Mr. and Mrs. James Pollock are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Louise, to Kenneth Craik Lawson, son of Mr. K. C. Lawson, Rev. Dr. Emma M. Smiley will perform the marriage ceremony at Victoria Truth Centre, August 31, 1974.

SHARKS FOUGHT WITH FISTS

MIAMI (AP) — Four Cuban refugees have arrived in Miami after going through storms and fighting off sharks during a seven-day trip in a raft made of inner tubes, old sheets and trousers, officials say.

The four were brought to Miami by a Norwegian merchant ship that picked them up at sea 200 miles away from Cuba.

"But before we were picked up we nearly died three times," Roberto Prado, 19, said Friday.

"We spent two horrible storms just holding on the ropes that tied the three inner tubes together and the attack by sharks was horrible."

The men said the sharks were attracted by a can of preserved meat they threw overboard.

"We fought them off with our fists," said Jesus Gonzales, 26, who added the sharks eventually became tired and quit circling the raft.

Mummified Man Under 20

TORONTO (CP) — Scientists performed an autopsy Friday on a 3,200-year-old Egyptian mummy.

The mummy of a man named Nakht is the property of the Royal Ontario Museum. Officials said the purpose of the autopsy is to try to determine the evolution of modern diseases.

"Tests so far conducted indicate that Nakht died before he was 20," said Dr. Nicholas B. Billet, head of the Egyptian department at the museum.

"Our biographical information shows that he did not belong to a class wealthy enough to have been normally able to afford even the simple funeral trappings he had, a fact which is still somewhat of a mystery to us."

Officials said the body still had all its organs — an unusual point in mummification. The brain and other organs are usually removed before the body is wrapped.

Dr. Gerald D. Hart, director of hematology at Toronto East General Hospital and co-ordinator of the autopsy team, stressed that the autopsy was a scientific endeavor and that the main objective was to gain information on diseases in ancient times and their implication on modern man.

"This is not an exercise in curiosity," he said. "The body has been treated with the greatest respect and our findings will be used as a major teaching source for a wide number of scientific disciplines."

Although cause of death has not been fully determined, officials said first indications were that it might have been malaria.

The body is to be preserved as part of a new permanent exhibit at the Academy of Medicine here.

N.B. Wants Ruling On Language Law

FREDERICTON (CP) — The federal government has been asked to seek a ruling by the Supreme Court of Canada on the constitutionality of the Quebec language legislation, Premier Richard Hatfield said Friday.

Premier Hatfield said at a news conference he has written to Prime Minister Trudeau, saying sections of the Quebec legislation appear to infringe on language provisions in the British North America Act as well as powers held by Ottawa "in common for the people of Canada."

The recently-passed Bill 22, which made French the official language of Quebec, seems to strike at the "spirit of Confederation," the premier said.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the prime minister's office said Trudeau is awaiting a report from federal officials on the bill's constitutionality.

He did not know whether the prime minister had re-

KEEP FIT! FREE 10-SPEED BICYCLES!!

Just bring this advertisement to our lot and be the first to: Enjoy your own keep-fit cycling program, with a Munday Homes 10-speed bicycle free of charge to every purchaser of a new mobile home from any Munday lot, between now and August 31, 1974.



MUNDAY HOMES

Sales Branches at:
• 6401 Kingsway, Burnaby, Phone 437-5114
• 2740 Lougheed Hwy., Port Coquitlam, Phone 941-5114

Note: Offer is for 10-speed bicycle only. The company will not provide discounts or substitute articles in lieu of this offer.



Photo by Jack Windle

The marriage of Margaret Suzanne d'Estrube, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pierre F. d'Estrube, and Michael John Huxtable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Huxtable, took place in St. Patrick's Church on June 22, 1974, at 4:30 p.m. Father William Mudge and Rev. Charles Glaser officiated at the ceremony. Margaret, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Parly Clarkson, her matron of honor, and bridesmaids Nicole d'Estrube, Elizabeth Huxtable and Irene Charlebois. Michael's best man was Bob Huxtable and ushers were Pat Huxtable, Rob d'Estrube and Dan Milekitch. Robert, a close friend of the couple, played the organ.

A reception followed at the Regency Club of Victoria with the toast to the bride offered by her great uncle, Mr. Norris Jackson of St. Paul, Minnesota.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Southern California.

Joyal — Olivier

A double ring ceremony was solemnized on August 3, 1974, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Parish, when Debora Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Olivier, Victoria, B.C., exchanged vows with Denis Emile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Joyal, Drummondville, Quebec. Father Hanley officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in her full-length gown of Toppa, accented with scalloped Chantilly lace from shoulder to hemline, at neckline and again on the cuffs of her Juliette sleeves. Her Cathedral veil with matching lace trim cascaded softly from a lace headpiece. Her bouquet was red roses. Her attendants, Miss Leslie Robertson, Miss Carmen Fantillo and Miss Susan Keck wore floral eyalet over varied colored linings, flower girl Miss Sherri Lukas, years of age, also wore floral eyalet. They all carried bouquets of shocking pink carnations.

Best man was Richard Olivier and ushers were Alex Lester Monington and Rosaire Joyal.

Reception was held at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Hall on Old Esquimalt Road, Mr. Allen Gledhill gave the toast to the bride.

The happy couple are now residing at Peddar Bay, Victoria.

Huxtable — d'Estrube

The marriage of Margaret Suzanne d'Estrube, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pierre F. d'Estrube, and Michael John Huxtable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel A. Huxtable, took place in St. Patrick's Church on June 22, 1974, at 4:30 p.m. Father William Mudge and Rev. Charles Glaser officiated at the ceremony. Margaret, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Parly Clarkson, her matron of honor, and bridesmaids Nicole d'Estrube, Elizabeth Huxtable and Irene Charlebois. Michael's best man was Bob Huxtable and ushers were Pat Huxtable, Rob d'Estrube and Dan Milekitch. Robert, a close friend of the couple, played the organ.

A reception followed at the Regency Club of Victoria with the toast to the bride offered by her great uncle, Mr. Norris Jackson of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Rice — Forbes

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Forbes, 6213 Roodland Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the recent marriage of their daughter Janice Margot-Anne to Mr. Stephen John Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Rice, 1014 Clare St.

The double ring ceremony took place in Calgary at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allan, with Rev. Dr. Collett officiating.

The bride's cousins, Shelley and Harlow Allan, were in attendance. The couple will reside in Victoria.

Thornber — Litter

The marriage of Lori Leone Litter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Litter of Kilmat, B.C., and Raymond M. Thornber, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Thornber of Victoria, B.C., took place in Kilmat on Thursday, July 18, 1974.

McGregor — Woodbury

A charming afternoon wedding was held Saturday, Aug. 3, 1974, at St. Alban's Anglican Church, when Catherine Woodbury, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. (Bert) Woodbury, became the bride of David McGregor, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McGregor, with Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating.

Miss Sue Woodbury was her sister, maid of honor, wearing a printed pastel yellow floor-length gown, and a picture hat of white straw, while Miss Dierdra Loughane and Miss Cheryl Cassaro, as bridesmaids, wore printed sarcel gowns with white picture hats. They carried bouquets of white daisies and yellow roses. The groom's three brothers, Donald McGregor, as best man and Robert and Ian as ushers, made their entrance in the guest book.

The bride was radiant in her mother-in-law's wedding gown of ivory satin belted with white lace. Fred Full-length veil fell from a crown of ivory roses and lily of the valley. She carried a white Bible surmounted with orchids and deep pink roses.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Robert Holmes, uncle of the bride. Misses Joanne and Wilda Woodbury, younger sisters of the bride, handled the signing of the guest book. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sidwell, Winnipeg; Mr. A. A. Woodbury and Miss Rita Tilson, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes, and family, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. Robillard, Burnaby; and Mr. and Mrs. D. Redman, Penikese.

The happy couple left for the main land for their honeymoon, following which they will be residing in Victoria.

Natras — 60th

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Natras of 1494 Erie St., celebrated their 60th Anniversary on July 2, 1974. They were married in the Metropolitan Church, Victoria, on July 2, 1914. Mr. Natras was with the B.C. Electric and B.C. Hydro for 40 years. They have 3 children, Mr. Wm. Natras, Mrs. J. R. (Freda) Moran of Tsawwassen, B.C., Mrs. D. C. (Mavis) Emberley of Winnipeg and 5 grandchildren.

Goodwin — 50th

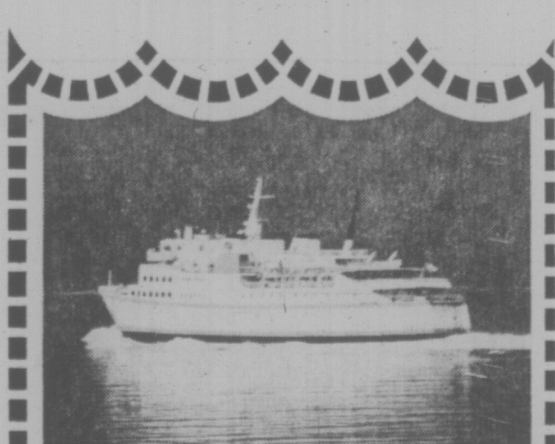
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodwin of Thousand Palms, California, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, 1906, on Sunday, British Columbia, July 3, 1974.

Mr. Goodwin was born in 1901 in Columbus, Ohio, and came to Saskatchewan, Canada, with his parents, in 1906. He married Berna Harris, July 31, 1924, at Harris, Saskatchewan.

Following a period of farm activity at Mildred, Saskatchewan, the couple settled in Victoria, British Columbia, operating a chicken ranch.

Later, going to Seattle, Washington, Mr. Goodwin's younger sister, Mrs. Mildred Goodwin, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sendall and daughter, Claudia, Mr. Sendall's mother, Mrs. Bunny Sendall and her sister, Mrs. Mabel Miller, Mrs. Laure Bouillon and Mrs. Lynn Turley.

cut out for the inside passage



The ocean voyage between Kelsey Bay and Prince Rupert takes you along 330 miles of the magnificent Inside Passage. Board the British Columbia Ferries' flagship "Queen of Prince Rupert" this fall for a once-in-a-lifetime cruise through fjord-like waterways, past snow-dusted mountain peaks, glaciers and towering waterfalls. Fine seafoods, stateroom accommodations and the most car or camper aboard and continue your adventure by land, along the colourful and historic Totem Circle Route. The fishing's great. Explore Skeena Indian villages and see restored Ksan. Visit the goldrush town of Barkerville in the Cariboo. Marvel at the forbidding ramparts of the Thompson and Fraser Canyons.

Every British Columbian plans to travel the Inside Passage someday, and there are two good reasons why that someday should be SOON. First, the trip is never more beautiful than in the fall. Second, the trip is never more ECONOMICAL than this fall. AFTER SEPTEMBER 25 YOU CAN SAVE 25% OFF THE REGULAR QUEEN OF PRINCE RUPERT FARE.

Get aboard, and let's get back.

Write for further details to:

British Columbia Ferries

Tsawwassen Terminal, Delta, British Columbia, Canada, Vancouver 504-4414, Prince Rupert 624-9627

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

APR

SATURDAY EVENING

6 P.M.	2-Baseball continued 4-Wide World continued 7-News 8-Baseball continued 9-Wrestling 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
7:30 P.M.	2-Baseball continued 4-Lawrence Welk 6-Make a Deal 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Washington Week 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
8 P.M.	2-Klanke 4-Partridge Family 6-Move: Night Games 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
8:30 P.M.	2-Par 77 4-Move: Houston, We've 6-Move: Problem 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
9 P.M.	2-Filipino 4-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
10:30 P.M.	2-TBA 4-Owen Marshall 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
12 MIDNIGHT	2-Move continued 4-Move continued 6-Move continued 7-Move continued 8-Move continued 9-Move continued 10-Move continued 11-Move continued 12-Move continued

SUNDAY MORNING

6 A.M.	4-Agriculture U.S.A. 5-With This Ring: Life 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
9 A.M.	4-Vision On 5-Lefty: Davey 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
10 A.M.	4-Kid Power 5-Gardening 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
11 A.M.	4-French Program (11:15) 5-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
12 NOON	2-French Program (12:15) 4-Better World 5-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued

SUNDAY EVENING

6 P.M.	2-World of Disney 4-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
7 P.M.	2-Baseball continued 4-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
8 P.M.	2-Baseball continued 4-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
9 P.M.	2-Baseball continued 4-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
10 P.M.	2-Baseball continued 4-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued

EARLY MONDAY

6 A.M.	2-Baseball continued 4-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
7 A.M.	2-Baseball continued 4-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
8 A.M.	2-Baseball continued 4-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
9 A.M.	2-Baseball continued 4-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued
10 A.M.	2-Baseball continued 4-Baseball continued 6-Baseball continued 7-Baseball continued 8-Baseball continued 9-Baseball continued 10-Baseball continued 11-Baseball continued 12-Baseball continued

GRADUATE NURSES

To supervise 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. shift, Saturday and Sunday.
To supervise 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. shift, 3 nights per week. (Shift bonus).
To supervise 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. shift, Saturday and Sunday.
Please call Aberdeen Private Hospital, 356-7771, ask for Mrs. Dixon, 478-8462 after 6:00 p.m.

G.M. PARTSMAN

Victoria dealership requires experienced partsman immediately. All benefits plus excellent working conditions. Please collect or write Brian McLean, Empress Pontiac, 2867 Douglas St., Victoria, B.C. V8T 2C1. Phone 382-3364.

MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC

Wanted, experienced motorcycle mechanic, preferably Honda experience. Pay negotiable. Write Box 218 or phone Courtney 339-3122. Ask for Keating X Roads, 652-3901.

SALES PERSONS AND AGENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT. SEE COLUMN 1.

SALESMAN

Required for vacuum and appliance store. Apply 2700 Douglas St., Hastings.

INDUSTRIAL SALES, WAGES

commission, own transport, experience preferred but not essential. B and M Products, 382-7506.

HELP WANTED GENERAL

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
FIRE DEPARTMENT
APPLICATIONS For the position of
FIREFIGHTER
(2 required), one to be an automotive mechanic with trade qualification papers, and one to be a fireman. The Fire Chief, Oak Bay Fire Department, 1303 Monterey Ave., Oak Bay, B.C., up to 4:30 p.m., Monday, August 19, 1974. Application forms available at Fire Chief's office.

OFFICE HELP

MATURE, EXPERIENCED LADY for reshuffle work good wages for right person, 385-0679.
EXPERIENCED TELLER REQUIRED, phone 592-1022.

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE

BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT. SEE COLUMN 1.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

REQUIRES
PERSONAL SECRETARY
VICTORIA
The Integrated Services Project requires a dynamic individual to act as Personal Secretary to the Project Director. Some knowledge of data retrieval and psychological terminology would be helpful. Occasional evening work may be required. Duties include taking and transcribing dictation, including minutes, setting up and maintaining client files, and supervising a support staff of clerks and stenographers. Requires, preferably, second year business experience and a minimum of four years responsible secretarial experience. SALARY - \$19,000 per annum. Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 514 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return by August 28, 1974. COMPETITION NO. 74-835C.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

REQUIRES
STENOGRAPHERS
For Chemistry and Mathematics Departments. To type correspondence, reports, research papers, examinations, etc. Small symbols - technical language. To handle reception, telephone, filing and related duties. High school graduation (academic programme) with complete stenographic training. Minimum two years business experience preferred. Accurate typing, 50 wpm. Salary range: \$15,100 wpm. plus good fringe benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Services Building, L, University of Victoria, by August 13, 1974.

Vancouver Island MUM AND DAD GROCERY

Long established, specializing in European foodstuffs, groceries over \$60,000. Prosperous city location, comfortable 2 bedroom apartment for owners. Full price of stock includes valuable property, business, equipment and furnishings. Stock at invoice cost. Down payment of \$10,000 plus stock will handle. Phone 381-2311. See listing in Nanaimo at 390-4622, days 745-2311.

WINDSOR MACHINE COMPANY

SAW CHAIN DIVISION
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
We require an executive secretary with good skills in shorthand, typing, must have Grade 12 education. Some experience with payroll and receptionist duties an asset. PHONE 384-4621

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent position available, immediately. Could be less than 3 1/2 hours Mon-Fri. Applicants should have experience with word processing, records, accounts receivable, and accounts payable. Typing required. Person must be self-starter, able to work independently. Apply Downtown Store for Men, 1328 Douglas.

"INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY"

We Need - Do You Qualify?
1-General Knowledge
2-Be Able to Deal with the Public
3-Can work on your own and lead a department.
Then you're the women we are looking for.
Salary based on your capabilities. All replies held in confidence. Reply to Victoria Press Box 302.

RECEPTIONIST BOOKKEEPER

Must be experienced in typing, filing, bookkeeping, accounts payable and receivable. Hours of work Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$300 per month to start. Apply Victoria Press Box 286.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Requires receptionist secretary 4 days a week. Tuesday thru Friday. Experience in construction oriented office work helpful but not essential. Starting salary commensurate with experience. For appointment for interview phone 384-8016.

REQUIRED - PART-TIME

YOUNG OPERATOR, mornings. Experience an asset. Interesting work with a small but expanding business. Mainly manual on IBM key punches. Pleasant working conditions. Interested applicants call Mr. Durkin, 382-8146.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Good typing plus bright and confident personality and ability to deal with the public will bring you immediate success. Excellent pay and benefits. Salary \$300 plus Drake Personnel, 1175 Douglas St., 385-3425.

RECEPTIONIST-ASSISTANT

Required for Colwood area optometric office. Mature, experienced professional office experience preferred. Please reply in own handwriting, Victoria Press Box 275.

CASHIER RECEPTIONIST

Required by a National Investment Company, typing and ability to deal with the public is essential. Telephone Friday and Monday between 3 and 5, 388-4236.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

for service charge shop, typing, ledger, accounts receivable, accounts payable, and auto. Auto experience preferred. \$425 per month, 385-4431.

REQUIRED: TYPIST WITH

some bookkeeping experience to do payroll and accounts receivable. Some experience and pleasant personality a requisite. 385-1231.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Excellent opportunity in expanding company. 12 years' exp. required. Salary \$350-\$450. Drake Personnel, 1175 Douglas St., 385-3425.

JUNIOR TYPIST-MAIL CLERK

grade 12 graduate. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply Standard Furniture Co., please bring Grade 12 report.

DESK CLERK FOR DOWNTOWN

shop, experience preferred. Please submit resume to Victoria Press Box 261.

MATURE BOOKKEEPER

Typing essential. Permanent position. Monday to Friday. Phone 988-7749.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED

seller. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person to Bank of Nova Scotia, 382-1231.

COST CONTROL CLERK

wanted for general contractor's office. Apply Victoria Press Box 281.

OFFICE HELP

Government of Canada
KEYTAPE OPERATORS
Department of National Health and Welfare, Victoria, B.C.
This competition is open to both men and women.
Up to \$3.25 per hour depending on speed and accuracy.
Will train operators with good keyboard experience.
1974 Salary Rate expected soon.
For further particulars please telephone Mrs. R. M. MacKay at 385-3298.

PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES

SECRETARY
Our Sales Office located at the City ticket office in Victoria has a vacancy for a secretary. We require a secretary with a minimum of 40 words per minute typing and 100 words per minute shorthand in addition to above average appearance and confidence in dealing with the public. A mandatory, a willingness to learn about the company is important as queries of a very varied nature are addressed to this position. Salary scales, \$50-\$60 per month with excellent employee benefits and reduced rate travel privileges after 6 months service. Please apply in writing only to The Placement Officer, Pacific Western Airlines, Vancouver International Airport Central, B.C.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Major British Columbia company has an opening in its public relations department for a writer of proven quality. Vancouver location. Activities include preparation of booklets, news releases, handling of requests for information from inside and outside the company. Knowledge of printing, photography, audio-visual media desirable. Salary: Of interest to those earning \$10,000 a year. Wide range of benefits. Please send confidential resume and samples of work in Victoria Press Box 279.

GIRL FRIDAY

Real Estate and Insurance Agency. Excellent opportunity for a writer of proven quality. Reply to Victoria Press Box 301.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Responsible position with experience in conveyancing. Good starting salary. Ability to work on own initiative. Phone 352-7466.

CONVEYANCING AND MORTGAGE

secretary required for month of October. 382-2231.

BANK STENOGRAPHER AND CLERK

required for month of October. 382-2231.

SKILLED TRADES

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT. SEE COLUMN 1.

THE COMMUNITY

Mackenzie, located 120 miles north of Prince George, is a professionally planned and developed community with a current population of 1,000. Excellent housing is available within a price range of \$20,000 to \$30,000 with a minimal down payment. Comprehensive benefits are available for our workers. Some of the finest fishing and hunting is found in the immediate vicinity. Contact with excellent skiing and other related summer and winter recreational activities.

B.C.P. FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.

BCFP interview teams will be at Prince George, B.C., on Monday, August 12, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Tuesday, August 13, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Wednesday, August 14, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Thursday, August 15, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Friday, August 16, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Saturday, August 17, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday, August 18, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Monday, August 19, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Tuesday, August 20, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Wednesday, August 21, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Thursday, August 22, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Friday, August 23, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Saturday, August 24, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday, August 25, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Monday, August 26, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Tuesday, August 27, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Wednesday, August 28, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Thursday, August 29, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Friday, August 30, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Saturday, August 31, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday, September 1, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Monday, September 2, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Tuesday, September 3, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Wednesday, September 4, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Thursday, September 5, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Friday, September 6, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Saturday, September 7, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday, September 8, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Monday, September 9, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Tuesday, September 10, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Wednesday, September 11, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Thursday, September 12, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Friday, September 13, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Saturday, September 14, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday, September 15, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Monday, September 16, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Tuesday, September 17, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Wednesday, September 18, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Thursday, September 19, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Friday, September 20, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Saturday, September 21, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday, September 22, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. and Monday, September 23, 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AGIT 2250 camper with
15 h.p. OMC sterndrive,
complete with galley,
fresh water system, head,
icebox, 2-burner stove.
Stainless steel bow and
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\$8795

AGIT 2250 Flybridge
Express with 165 Mer-

user I.O., full galley
with icebox, stainless sink,
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ARTERMASTER 1950, a
luxurious runabout with
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10 h.p. OMC I.O. and
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USED SPECIALS

18' $\frac{1}{2}$ " FIBREFORM, 165
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with power trim and trim
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IVER ALUMINUM BOATS	
14'-62" beam, 23"	amid
\$555	SALE \$468
17'-60" beam 23"	amid
\$485	SALE \$414
17'-53" beam 17"	amid
\$365	SALE \$297
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Made in Canada

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COMMAND BRIDGE
MODEL
Approximately 60 hours since new.
Merc cruiser, swim grids,
ete vinyl camper top, Ben-
firm tabs, two compasses. Im-
condition, \$12,900. Dane
approx.

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CASPAR CABIN CRUISER
OX. 18' FACTORY BUILT
enclosed cabin for sleeping —
and white upholstery — an-
built-in gas tank — glide ride

GARDEN DESIGNED SLOOP
centre cockpit, stainless
steel, aluminum mast, one
cabin, completely equipped includ-
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compass, chart, binoculars, etc.
Call for details. No. 1, Duncan. 748-8136.

Diesels engine rebuilding,
 and Prop Repairs.
 Erie St. 383-6535

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 tube, tilt boom lee-tee trailer,
 1395, take pickup or van in
 D-5578

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 HILLSIDE at ROCK BAY

WEST 21 TRAILERABLE
 1st, galley, dinette, sofa and
 head, sleeps 5, 9.8 h.p., out-
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 Fulford Harbour, Phone
 4-287

25'. CABINS WITH
ostatically controlled diesel
large convertible cockpit,
galley, heads and a basin.
grids, depth sounder, com-
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T. CABIN CRUISER, PLY-
hull, fibreglass bottom,
also with heavy duty fan-
trailer and a head. Needs
work. \$695 or nearest offer.
18.

BRITISH SEAGULL
OUTBOARDS
Sales-Service-Parts
All models now in stock
LAWNOWER HOSPITAL

WOODEN SLOOP, WHEEL
sink, stove, head, out-
motor, 3 sails \$4,000. Dun-
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GLASS ON WOOD RUN-
trailer, 60 hp outboard and
h.b. Offers to \$900, 477-3039
gus. 383-9512 days.

4' REINELL 21'S OMC IN-
Outboard, Sportyak dinghy,
1' auxiliary O.B. Nanaimo
0.

PORT 21' SLOOP, SLEEPS 4,
head, motor, 3 sails, teak
rig. Clean family boat. Lots of
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8' FIBREFORM COMMAND
Twin V. Marjorie

or best offer. 479-8107 days
-8495 evenings.

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swimming, or exploring.
day or week, 388-6770.

P. JOHNSON OUTBOARD,
Londond, 5175. 478-9354.

ED: 1968 SEARS 75 H.P.
rd engine for parts. 479-1561.

GLEN L., 40 H.P., MERC.
477-1496.

ED - BOTTOM END FOR
40 H.P. Merc 4 cyl. 479-8528.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, characteristic of old paper. The right edge of the page is bound into a dark, possibly leather, cover.

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BARGAIN
ANEX
USED

Buffet Walnut \$49.95
Buffet 3-dr. and glass doors \$59.95
Hostess chairs from \$19.95
Easy chairs from \$29.95
2-pc. Davenport set \$149.95
Hide-a-bed and matching rocker \$249.95
Danish style 2-pc. cheseter suite \$149.95
Sleeper lounge \$79.95
Gold love seat \$149.95
4-seater chesterfield \$109.95
4-dr. cheser walnut \$39.95
6-dr. dresser and Mirror \$89.95
Odd headboards, 39" \$9.95
4-pc. component stereo \$149.95

NEW

Wal 3-dr. desk, 18x36 \$55.95
Wal 6-dr. desk, 18x48 \$55.95
Wal 6-dr. desk, 20x48 \$55.95
Hostess chairs from \$29.95
Hostess arm chairs from \$47.95
Armless converts \$129.95
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Velvet love seats \$199.95
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TRADE-INS TAKEN
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BOUGHTUNDER
THE EAGLES

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Division of
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French Provincial chesterfield suite, 2-pc. \$499
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3-pc. corner sectional \$499
Colonial style love seat \$399
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Villas maple coffee table \$69
Nest of tables refinished \$95
Secratrice drop front desk \$149
Corner China cabinet \$229
Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table and 4 Lyre back chairs \$299
9-Pc. Italian Provincial style dining suite \$799
Hide-a-beds \$119 to \$259
Hooper washer spin-dry \$129
Oak hall stand \$119
7-Pc. white and gold bedroom suite \$179
Single mahogany bed with new mattress and box spring \$179
Twin single bed \$119
Queen size bedroom suite complete \$448
4th bed complete \$179
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PANDORA FURNITURE LTD.

New and Used Furniture
1050 Pandora Ave. 383-4319

CHAIN SAWS

SALES-SERVICE-PARTS

New HOMELITE chain saws, 5 models from \$124.95

VIC. LAWNMOWER HOSPITAL
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USED SEWING MACHINES

Portables from \$39. 2 Singer featherweights \$79. 2 Singer consoles from \$79. Singer lightweight portable \$49. 2 Singer touch and sew excellent condition \$299.95. Sewing Centre, 840 Fort St.

ROGS LOOK "NEW" IT'S SO

moving rug shampoo. Rent electric steamers for \$18. 2000 lbs. rug materials. Also Heron Airless spray units, sales and rentals. Call and Patton, 740 Bay St. See our excellent condition \$299.95. Sewing Centre, 840 Fort St.

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Toos are on. Can be washed out for water storage or for incinerator use. Priced at \$3.95 at MCQUEADE'S MARINE SUPPLY, 1252 Wharf St. 383-1141

1214 Wharf St. 382-8258

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Gates, posts, parts and fittings, all sizes. 7643 Second Ave., Sidney. 635-8871

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quality - fast - efficient method of preparing food. Models from \$99.95 at BUTLER BROTHERS.

1720 Douglas 383-6311

FIVE-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

triple dresser, as new; 9x12 tuque, carpet, rubber underlay, 85% drapes for large living room, dining room and bedroom. 383-7074.

TWO OAK DRESSERS

Two nightstands, round oak table, 70" Gilans 10-speed bike, large, Waln cabinet, G.E. floor polish, power mower, porcelain wash basin, tap and legs. 592-0996.

MEAT MARKET EQUIPMENT

complete, walk-in cooler, power saw, counter (20') etc. \$7500 complete. 386-9151.

SILVER COFFEE AND TEA SET

4 pieces, very large silver. Unif. priced at \$700. Call a.m. or after 7:00 p.m., 248-3148 Parkville.

A YEAR-CRIS AND MATRESS

4-year-old, 100% down, high chair, 3-piece girls clothes. Call 383-3001.

FOUR 4-FT. KITCHEN FLOORS

scenic lighting fixtures. \$10 each. 479-5314.

AUTOMATIC STOVE, ROTISSERIE

meat probe, 1000 watt, 110v, good condition, evenings. 383-3154.

REFRIGERATION TOOLS AND

equipment, gauges, 5 lb. cylinders, hermetic kit. After 6 p.m. 656-2617.

RAUER JUNIOR SUPREME

skates, size 4, used 1 season. \$18. Phone 479-3419.

500 FT. OF RUBBER TIE

ideal for basement, open to offers. 479-4944 or 479-9472.

NEW CAR RADIO, 500 CRIB

nd mattress, \$15. Highchair, 37" 479-8041.

KENMORE APT. SIZED WASHER

spin dryer, very good condition. 479-8041.

OUTDOOR INCINERATOR, BAR-

rels, ready to use, free delivery. 5455, 388-1328.

FRESH BAIT, BAIT

fresh frozen packed anchovies. 739 Cambo St.

FREE ELECTRIC STOVE AND

T.V. antenna, pick up at 2640 Foul Bay Rd. 922-0948.

LARGE GARBAGE CANS FOR

sale, \$4.00 each. Call 388-8474 between 9:30 Monday through Friday.

FIRESCREEN, BARSTOOLS

and 9x12 avocado oval rug. 658-8292.

GIRL'S 10-SPEED BIKE, 575

top tent trailer \$180. 479-4741.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE

model No. 1918, \$40. 592-5184.

AQUARIUM, VERY GOOD CON-

dition. 479-7970.

HIGHCAR, TWO ROCKING

horses, crib, 388-4045.

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WHY BUY USED FURNITURE?

Come and see our selection of new unfinished furniture - rockers, children's furniture, bedroom furniture, roll top desks, bar stools and lots more.

THE WOOD SHOPPE

At the top of the Royal Oak Shopping Centre next to the Chez Ernest Restaurant. 479-1222

EVERYBODY'S TALKING

About our ready to finish. ROLL TOP DESK & KITCHEN Whitewood Shoppe, Top of the Royal Oak Shopping Centre. Next to the Chez Ernest Restaurant.

MODEL PT. 19 GAS AIRPLANE

complete, used twice, \$23. Older McClellan etc. Ross, 824, 520, 592-7502.

4 ELECTRIC BEAT HEATER

Beatty floor polisher, automatic furniture washer with 1807 dry, 11x12 green shag rug. 383-3295.

AUTOMATIC DEEP FREEZE

unit, door for 20 ton walk-in. 652-3281.

35 CENT COIN SLOTS FOR

sale. 642-3494 or 642-3161.

DAINTY DINNER RING

design, 9 diamonds. 383-3525.

BASEMENT SALE FROM 9.5

p.m. Phone 386-7975.

CABINET SINGER SEWING MA-

chine, 2 years old, \$110. 388-1060.

ATCO 141 MOWER, USED VERY

little. \$150. Phone 488-8241.

FRIDGE FOR SALE, \$40.

656-1379.

BELTONE PRELUDE HEARING

aid, cost \$664 new, offers. 477-4676.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

THE "SALVATION ARMY"

Needs your re-usable clothing, furniture and household goods. "Help us to help others." Family Thrift Stores Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup - 386-1295.

GUNS WANTED

Instant cash for all models

Robinson's

(Since 1929)

1307 Broad 385-3429

WANTED AS TRADE-INS ANYTHING. Furniture, dishes, hardware, doors, furniture, or appliances as well as on new items. Students' den. The Traders, 715 Finlayson St. Phone 388-6264. Open nightly till 9 p.m.

INSTANT CASH

For gold, silver, scrap, copper and brass. Will pick up any amounts. \$100.00 dollar cash for gold, silver, antiques, watches, jewelry, coins, and valuables. Phone now for fast service. 382-6077.

SQUARE DEAL BUYS

Copper, brass, radiators, brass, lead, aluminum. 383-1601

PAY CASH FOR OLD INDIAN

baskets and artifacts, older furniture, paintings and miscellaneous items. Phone 642-3433.

INDIAN ARTIFACTS, ARGYLE

poles, bead work, carvings, etc., for Mahogany, 15, Students' den, Vancouver. October 1st. 388-7871.

WANTED TO BUY CARPET OR

rug, 10' x 12' to 12' x 12'. Living room, dining room, 15' x 15'.

STUDENT WANTS FURNITURE

round table, wooden chairs, chesterfield, chairs, rug, plant stand. 598-7662.

WANTED: 8' TO 10' RADIAL

wood, saw or table saw, in good condition. 383-9079.

WANTED EXTENSION LADDER

large desk, dining room suite, hide-a-bed. 382-1504.

WANTED: VERY LARGE WOOD-

en barrels and large square plastic containers. 652-2481.

GOOD BOOKS ALWAYS BOUGHT

822-5 FORT 382-1427

WANTED: CORNER CHINA CAB-

inet, high-back chesterfield, quality furniture, carriage clocks. 384-2225.

WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSE-

hold goods, pictures, tools, etc. Best cash prices. 386-0462 anytime. 385-7459.

WANTED: COPPERTONE STOVE

and fridge, good condition. 385-7459.

WANTED: OLDER MAHOGANY

bedroom, home or bed and dresser. 383-1601.

WANTED WOODEN ICE BOX

must have oak panel doors. 598-2219.

URGENTLY WANTED

Men's left hand golf clubs and bag. 592-4607.

WANTED: 20' ALUMINUM EX-

posed ladder, 8' x 10' shag rug. 478-8679 after 2 p.m.

20' FT. ALUMINUM LADDER O.

G. Gutter, movie projector 8 mm. under Painters for other supplies.

BOY'S SIDEWALK BIKE WITH

training wheels, if possible. 382-3355.

CAN SEALERS FOR HOME USE

383-1141

WOULD LIKE AN OLD OAK

rocking chair. 383-2853.

WANTED: FREEZER

598-4824.

SMALLER TYPE ROLL DESK

Reasonable. 382-9007.

FRIGES AND FREEZERS

bought. 598-7422. Alltemp.

CRIB AND HIGH CHAIR

479-2081.

109 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

SAWYER SEWING CENTRES

Domestic and Industrial. 840 Fort St. 388-4228

115 SWAPS

1972 HONDA XL250 TRAIL-AND-street. Excellent condition. \$750 cash, or trade for boat, same value. 386-9468.

1968 SCOUT, 4X4 FOR CAMPER

or trailer. 743-2830.

117 ANTIQUES

MAGGIE CAMPBELL'S ANTIQUES

Furniture, Porcelain, Paintings. 1000 Douglas. 383-6311

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

382-4814

LARGE MAHOGANY ROLL-TOP

desk, 34" x 60" x 72" shag rug, priced at \$550. Call a.m. or after 7:00 p.m., 248-3148 Parkville.

A BEAUTIFUL 10' x 12' PLATEFORM

rocker and matching chair, 80% approximately 100 years old. \$375. 385-2743.

OLD BUDDHIST MADE STATUE

Siamese or Chinese, brass. Best offer closest to \$150. 382-1324 between 4-7 p.m.

THE ISLAND GARDEN NEXT

to the Oak Bay Theatre. Closed Mondays.

2,700 ANTIQUE BOTTLES TO BE

sold in one parcel. Call days 112-485-4644, nights 112-485-2626.

EUROPEAN DIAMOND SAP-

phire gold bracelet watch, \$3000. Offer. Insure 992-7070.

LARGE MAHOGANY ROLL-TOP

desk, \$750. A1 shape. Call 248-3148 Parkville.

STRATHROY DINING ROOM

table, gold oak, spiral legs. \$200 firm. 479-4745.

APPLE PRESS (1875), perfect

working order, oak frame. \$450. photos and details available. 479-9988.

SMALL ANTIQUE OAK ORGAN

needs some attention, 645. 656-4296.

WANTED LARGE ANTIQUE DIN-

ing table. 598-4219.

SELL IT

FAST

THROUGH

CLASSIFIED

DIAL 386-2121

120 GARDEN SUPPLIES

FAIRBRIDGE NURSERY Come to Duncan, opposite Cowichan Valley Forest Museum. One of the largest garden centres and nurseries on the island. 5 acres of display, thousands and thousands of hanging baskets, all in full bloom, petunias, double begonias, chrysanthemums, etc. \$3.95 per hanging basket. Evergreens and trees by the acre for 99 cents up. Lawn seed \$1.99 per bag. Hummingbird feeders from \$1.99 up. Pottery - one of the largest displays on the island. 10,000 sq. ft. cement ornaments, cedar planters and tubs. Very extensive display of lawn furniture, running fountains. The enjoyment of running water goes back to the early Egyptians and later the Roman gardens. Build your own fountain - complete kit including pump from \$38.75 up. Wrought iron lamps, very large selection (you won't find them elsewhere). Also wrought iron planters and stands. Chrysanthemums, roses, etc. \$2.95 selection in 1-gallon containers - each only \$2.49. So you better make sure you visit Fairbridge Nurseries in Duncan this summer.

Plowing, Rotovating and Cultivating

GENERAL ELECTRIC ELECT-TRAC

Lawn, gardens, light industrial tractor with a complete line of attachments. No noise, no gas, no pollution.

PAWINGS PLUMBING AND HEATING CO. LTD.

625 HILLSIDE DRIVE 738-7311

COOPER TRACTOR SERVICE

moving, rotating, grading, seeding, plowing, and all related services. Reasonable rates, estimates without obligation. 477-1122.

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Rotovate, plow, grass cutting, loading and hauling. 477-3915.

Top Soil, Rocks and Fill

SCREENED TOPSOIL WITH MANURE and sand added \$10 per yard. Delivered, minimum 6 yards. Garden sand \$4.00 per yard. Topsoil \$2.50 per yard. Phone 383-2333 or 383-5456.

CORBURN EXCAVATING LTD.

No. 1 Rich, black soil, 56 per yard, orders all sizes. Sand, silt, gravel, horse and chicken manure, \$1.75. Can be seen if you wish. 383-2333 or 383-5456.

NO. 1 SCREENED TOP SOIL

mixed with sand and manure. 7 vds. \$4.00. 14 vds. \$8.00. Guaranteed 100%. 478-3222.

HANDSOME GARDEN ADDI-

tions. Cedar rail road ties, \$25.00 each. Jordan River, 478-2172.

BEST QUALITY BLACK SHREDD-

ed soil. Get your lawn in now. 383-1532.

BLASTED ROCK, \$3.00 PER

yd. Delivered. Approx. 200 yards. 478-3286.

SHREDDED BLACK LOAM OR

sandy loam. 7 vds. \$45. Bag, \$1.75. 383-4356.

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386-2451

PEAT SOIL, 12 YARD LOADS,

56 per yard. 479-5648 or 656-1211.

125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

IRISH SETTER PUPS, MALE and female. Dam Champion Irish Highland Park. 478-2172.

2 YEAR HEREFORD COWS WITH

Brian Holley V-O-L-V-O SALE!!

New - Used - Demos
OUR LARGEST STOCK EVER!

NEW
142-144S
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STANDARD 4-SPEED
OPTIONAL AUTOMATIC
FULL COLOUR RANGE

A UNIQUE VOLVO
Rare U.S. Specification, 1974, 142, 2-door, standard sedan. Equipped with fuel injection, radial tires, tachometer and brown cloth upholstery. This combination not available on Canadian market. Dark-yellow. \$5425

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69 VOLVO 142 G.T. A very rare model with 4-speed, overdrive and tach. Michelin tires, new paint.

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66 VOLVO 122, 2-door. Recent repaint in original dark grey. Light blue interior. Just like a new car.

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brakes, radio.

70 FIAT 850 SPYDER, 4-speed,
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48 FORD V-8 auto, power steering,
power brakes, radio, low
mileage, one owner, Terrific
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65 CHEV. CAMPER & cyl. standard,
radio, good condition,
must be seen to be appreciated.

64 AUSTIN 1100 radio, 4-speed.

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Beautiful Town and Country Auto.
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Every conceivable option,
19,000 miles. Originally purchased
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1966 PONTIAC PARISIENNE,
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WAS \$4295 NOW \$3895

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New engine.
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camper. Low mileage!

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1971 VW 411, 4-spd., radio
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ONE ONLY!!
Used Capilano Camper!
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4-door sedan. Only 16,000
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clean, safety sticker, automatic,
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convertible, 5 speed, mag. s,
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excellent condition, orange with
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Teal blue with tan interior, AM-
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1973 cc. exceptional value at \$2295.
Accept partial trade: van or Hea-
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1974 CORVETTE COUPE, 350 AM-
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overdrive, 5 speed, 10,400 miles.
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Consider older small car part
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Consider trade in for late model
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1971 4-door, 1500 cc. engine,
1971 4-door, 1500 cc. engine,
Trailer kills. D-5578.

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Camper has 1200 cc. engine,
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Tractor, all new tires, 220 Cum-
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ment, cash till October 74, good condi-
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step side, 4 speed, very economical,
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with 16 ft. van, 24,000 G.V.W. 327
1/2 ton, 4 speed transmission, 2 speed
slip shift, 4 door, 1500 cc. engine,
Eaton rear end, power steering
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1965 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
camper, special, 352 cc. 1600
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gas tank, fuel tank, 4 door,
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4 speed. Clean. Will take trade.
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4 door, 1500 cc. engine, 2 door
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matic, very good mechanically,
needs paint. 595-4788.

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truck in excellent condition.
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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
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carb, 31 valve covers, 350 h.p.
carb, automatic, tranny, 3 speed
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upright air compressor, 125 CP
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hydraulic passenger seat.
Both in excellent shape. Phone
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stem does save gas and eliminates
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profile tires mounted on 15" wheels.
1 1/2" Shelby mag. Brand new. \$200
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whole motor and transmission
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APARTMENTS TO RENT FURNISHED

Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, drapes, coloured appliances, sauna, free parking and cablevision, quiet cul-de-sac. Adults only. \$24. Contact: Dell. Manager. 385-2219.

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200 APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

MORNINGSIDE WEST

(Larchwood and Laval) 3-bedroom Town homes featuring 2 and 3 bedrooms. Full basement, low cost auto oil heat, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, fridge, range, stove, and parking. \$1200 and 1281 sq. ft. Byron Price and Associates Ltd., 385-2458.

HAMPshire HOUSE

1159 BEACH DRIVE. Large 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Corner Suite. View available. Sept 1st. P. R. BROWN AND SONS LIMITED. 762 Fort Street. Ph. 385-3435

FOUR SEASONS

Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, drapes, coloured appliances, sauna, free parking and cablevision, quiet cul-de-sac. Adults only. \$24. Contact: Dell. Manager. 385-2219.

1-BEDROOM APARTMENT

Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, drapes, coloured appliances, sauna, free parking and cablevision, quiet cul-de-sac. Adults only. \$24. Contact: Dell. Manager. 385-2219.

2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH

Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, drapes, coloured appliances, sauna, free parking and cablevision, quiet cul-de-sac. Adults only. \$24. Contact: Dell. Manager. 385-2219.

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Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, drapes, coloured appliances, sauna, free parking and cablevision, quiet cul-de-sac

MONTREAL JUST & NORTH

PORT 386-2111

HOUSE
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Hills road, (North-Sanctin)
Spacious duplex with possibi-
lity subdividing. Comfortable
bedrooms, excellent condi-
tion. Large work shed for
crafts, large deck, garage.
Follow the signs on Bea-
ver Creek, off Bay View,
ELENE PEDERSEN 456-1881

HOUSE
Jenkinsson
Elysian
Modern home has all the old
charm combined with possibi-
lity and convenience. In-
cludes four bedrooms 1½
baths, good sized living and
rooms, and a large family
room with eating area. The
hall well carpeted through-
out and bathrooms and
kitchen are fully equip-
ment. The landscaped front
picture-perfect and there is
a swimming pool. A house-
hold gardener. Both inside
this home reflects indivi-
dual taste. Call for ap-
pointment to view today.
JEANNE LUCAS 477-1342

House
Miller
Fr., 1, 2, 4 and 7 to 9,
30 to 130 MOVE INTO
A new full built family
4th bdrm, bathroom, rec.
area, fireplace, kitchen,
walk suite, (lot 62x198), ex-
st. Mfg. \$25,500 9½%
down. New main, big side,
asking Mid 50's.

MICHAEL McKENNA 992-3611

D. BECKNER 477-4994

The sea in a quiet refined
atmosphere. 2 bedroom
ingraving, economical oil hot
water heating, secluded park-like
setting. Home in a good
location 563,000.

DOUG SHORTT 598-3684

BOOK
Bedroom home, golden
oak floors, fireplace. Comfort-
able with fireplace. Full
with water and heat. Living
in garage fully fenced
and covered. Deck, sec-
ond and tower oak, Ask-
ing mid 50's.

WILLIAM ROGERS 652-1891

7.5 Acres
New lawn on this beauti-
ful property, part grassland,
and trees, two road front-
age, driveway and parking
is a mile to Kemp Lake. A
great potential! \$200,000.

D. BECKNER 477-4994

ROY BAY SEAVIEW
SECLUDED, nestled on
the bay with views of the bay,
built, tastefully finished
spacious LR floor to
ceiling, wood fireplace, sec-
dr., sliding glass doors to
sound sundeck, elegant
tile swimmer, large living
and intercom all built
into home. Lower level fea-
ture vinyl covered, rec. area
with finished fireplace. The
newly tiled kitchen. Asking
MLS view anytime.

D. BECKNER 477-4994

AREA - \$37,900
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car home
9/30, 3 bdrms (possible) 4
car parlor in-line, separate
living room, dining room,
etc. Plumbing, heating,
all up-dated well priced to
sell.

D. BECKNER 477-4994

SITY AREA
Elysian - REDUCED
transferred. Immediate
possession. This seasonal
home, close to the Uni-
versity. 3 bdrms, 2½
bath, full kitchen, living
room, garage - seclusion, beauty
call landscaping. For
info call (416) 496-4223.

ALAN WESTGATE 456-3423

M. "BUD" FORBES 652-2950

R SALE
Elysian ROAD
PROPERTY
Nice building lot with trees.
An acre in area of very
good development. Call for
further information. Ask-
ing low.

ROY KAISER 477-6813

E. W. PROKOSCH 477-2194

HILL
PLUS
You wanting to pay cash to
buy? This mortgage? This is
opportunity in this deligh-
tfully furnished, 2 bdrms, 2
cud-cad, close to every-
thing. The living and combin-
giving room, large and bright.
The unusual design has
a modern look. Full kitchen,
bedroom. Basement has
room, full bathroom,
workshop, laundry, stor-
age, relaxing patio. Well
at \$59,500 on MLS. Phone
to see.

AZEL RAVENHILL 598-1381

HOME AND COTTAGE
Elysian home with garden
which has been rented
outbuilding. Suburban
workshop. 1.5 acres, live
garden, good value.

HERB SMITH 386-1715

HOUSE
August 10th
30
STERLEA
You requiring lots of
modification, this home can
challenge. Living room,
kitchen, dining room, living
in living and dining
large family kitchen with
fireplace. Kitchen can be used
one-bedroom in-law suite
with full bathroom. Three
on home with rec. room
family room. Professionally
done room with bar
lookout to patio through
glass doors. Double car-
port, completely finished
live boasts 2600 sq. ft. of
finished space. Price call
MICHAEL McKENNA 992-3611

4 HEAD
\$55,000
Those whose taste goes
beyond the conventional three-
bedroom home and who have
enjoyed the "something dif-
ferent" then this home de-
scribes it. Located in Elysia,
there are 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, raised B.R. fully
finished with hardwood
floors and large family
L.R. with arched stone
fireplace, vaulted ceiling,
unique arrangement of the
interior must be seen to
be fully appreciate the
craftsmanship and artistry
plan of this home. Asking
For further information
please call
MICHAEL McKENNA 992-3611

MENT IN CADBORO
opportunity for a final
investment or client's
Very close to schools and
city for continuing educa-
tion. Shopping, almost
route. A split-level home
or bedrooms, or possible
for conversions. Large
back yard, relaxing patio
with beautiful shrubbery
of trees and shrubs. New ex-
terior at \$59,600 - NO DRIVE
IN. Call for appointment.

ROY KAISER 477-6813

JOSE
Central Sanich
Sea View
WEEKDAYS 7-9
and SUN. 2-4
Home built by builder
with nice drive Cathedral
tile, double carport, 10%
down mortgage, \$56,000.

Home built by Cathedral
tile drive - Cathedral
tile floor - tile level
90' x 150' or less.

OAK LAKE, 3 BEDROOM
half block to beach and
double garage, secluded
view, call for details.
Monday-Friday after 6.

—



—PLUS
SUITE

landscaped lot.
on with expen-
s and lovely
to all levels of
and community
us a particularly
sult with sepa-
rate entrance and
ature fireplace.
asking price of
ndor will consid-
financing. Should
ANK OLIVER

LEVEL"

...ue property* lo-
Fairfield and
plus one with
leeping room.
JOHN A. JOHN
N &
NTRY
ash and assume
will purchase

basement home
8 ft. corner lot.
ired call JOHN
r 477-8096.

GEM

s 2½ year old
ood sized lot. 2
ms up and one
urther develop-
. This house is
cellent condition.
00.
ERFOOT 652-2594

**BAY
VIEW**

3400 sq. ft. of balconys, plus 1 deep carpeted BEDRMS. plus m. Dream kitchen family room deck, etc. Double extra parking mortgage. By appointment. A. MacGregor.

TUDOR
Oak Bay

...ly room and a carved ceiling. Entertainment sized clean quiet hot full baths. An s. Space for the read out and re-
MERSON 658-8336
...L'S IN"
...ON
...time to get the

es comfortably
br., bsmf. home.
w 40's, to sell
on a great 16
Carey Rd. area.
e autumn eve-
tiful LR reflect-
n prepare gour-
e bright happi-
us value on fo-

MARGYLE 652-3751

ouse by
tment

this house fo

view home in
3400 sq. ft. 4 br.
as. Like full ap-
om, 3 balconies.
le carport — 2
ment.
GREGOR
477-4270

...possession, Court
...ERO.
...ERFOOT 652-2594

Estate

...-br. log rancher
...out-stocked lake.
...rically heated—
...cts true crafts-
...unds are a nat-
...t. Secluded and
...located in Co
...\$125,000.
...EMPLE 658-3794

oncaster
000

Some in excellent condition. Most attractive trees, shrubs and plants. And rec. room. fenced secluded. Possession. Price \$15,000. Call for more info. Example 658-5794

A-FRAME COT
with upper loft
city. Contact
Trucking Co

OWNER
and rec. room
Owner will carry
41,900, 479-6496.

BEEF IMPORTS DETAILED

OTTAWA (CP) — Details on the administration of import controls on slaughter cattle as well as fresh and frozen beef and veal were announced Friday by the trade department.

The controls, which become effective at 12:01 a.m. EDT Monday, were announced by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan Aug. 2.

For the next 12 months, the

products permitted into Canada will be 82,835 head of live cattle weighing 700 pounds or more for slaughter within 90 days of importation and 125.8 million pounds of fresh and frozen beef and veal.

The trade department said in a news release that imports in any quarter are not to exceed 30 per cent of the annual quotas. For the balance of the quarter ending Sept. 30, the

quotas are 11,183 cattle for slaughter and 16.99 million pounds of fresh and frozen beef and veal.

The quotas do not apply, however, to importation of up to 20 pounds of fresh or frozen beef and veal by individuals for personal use. As well, there are no restrictions on cooked or cured beef and veal or offal such as hearts, livers, kidneys and tongues.

Polio Victim Swims Alone Across Channel

WISSANT, France (AP) — Guy Noel, paralysed in both legs from polio, plunged into high seas today to continue his effort to swim 100 miles from Dieppe to Calais.

Noel, 29, arrived in this English Channel port Friday and after a night's rest set off — despite six-foot waves — on the 100-mile swim to Calais. He left Dieppe last Sunday.

Weather in the channel today was blustery, but Noel said he expected to reach Calais before sunset. He is swimming without an escort boat.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by the Jean Mary Cowden, of 1462 Rockland Avenue, in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:
To change my name from Jean Mary Cowden to Jean Mary Melvin
Dated this 8th day of August, A.D. 1974.

JEAN M. COWDEN

TENDERS FOR POLICE CARS
Sealed tenders will be received by the Chief of Police, 1703 Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, B.C., up to 2:30 o'clock in the forenoon on Friday, August 23rd, 1974.

Two (2) only—1973 model 4-door Sedans.
Specifications may be obtained from the Police Office, 1703 Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, B.C.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. J. Green,
Chief of Police

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Barry Emes, deceased, late of 2962 Leigh Road, Langford, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Executors at 119-645 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 9th day of September 1974, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

Francis Joseph Regan and William Burns Scott,
Executors.
By W. Burns Scott, Solicitor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
WILLIAM LLOYD MORGAN, DECEASED.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of WILLIAM LLOYD MORGAN, deceased, late of 729 Pemberton Road, Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send their claims duly verified to the undersigned executor of the said estate at 1200 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia on or before the 10th day of September, 1974, after which the Executors will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, EXECUTOR
BY THE SOLICITORS STRATH AND COMPANY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of AGNES ELVINA CHAPMAN, also known as Agnes Chapman deceased, late of 630 Phoenix Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are requested to send full particulars of such claims to the Executor, Charles David Cummings, Richards, Underhill, Fraser Skellings, Barristers & Solicitors, 530-880 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 1st day of September, 1974, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the said Executor shall then have had notice.

Charles David Cummings,
Executor.
Cummings, Richards, Underhill, Fraser Skellings,
Solicitors for Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of CHARLES ARTHUR LETT, deceased, late of 847 Dunsmuir Road, Victoria, British Columbia, are requested to send full particulars of such claims to the Executor, Edward Gould Smyth, care of Cummings, Richards, Underhill, Fraser Skellings, Barristers & Solicitors, 530-880 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 1st day of September, 1974, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the said Executor shall then have had notice.

Edward Gould Smyth,
Executor.
Cummings, Richards, Underhill, Fraser Skellings,
Solicitors for Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of LILIAN ALICE BOND, deceased, late of 320 Vincent Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are requested to send full particulars of such claims to the Executor, Charles David Cummings, Richards, Underhill, Fraser Skellings, Barristers & Solicitors, 530-880 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 1st day of September, 1974, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the said Executor shall then have had notice.

Charles David Cummings,
Executor.
Cummings, Richards, Underhill, Fraser Skellings,
Solicitors for Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN McFADYEN, LATE OF 1816 FAIRFIELD ROAD, IN THE CITY OF VICTORIA, IN THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to forward full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of the said deceased, on or before the 10th day of September, 1974, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., the 25th day of July, 1974.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY,
P.O. Box 1232,
Victoria, B.C.
Administrators

By their Solicitors
CAMERON & COMPANY
311 Royal Trust Bldg
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of META FRIEDA MARIE GOLDFUSS, formerly of No. 1811-1147 Quadra Street, Victoria, British Columbia. Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Meta Frieda Marie Goldfuss, deceased, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor for the estate, on or before the 31st day of August, 1974, after which date the executor will distribute the estate assets having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

D. F. Goldfuss,
Executor.
R. F. 1, Falls Rd.,
Port Alberni,
British Columbia.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the County Court of Nanaimo and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Steven Thomas Dowell, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction at my office at the Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1974, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, the following:

One 1967 Mustang.
Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5 per cent. Sales Tax.

For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

W. A. Lee,
Sheriff, County of Victoria
Sheriff's Office,
Victoria Law Courts,
Victoria, B.C.
August 6th, 1974.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Provincial Court of British Columbia, Small Claims Division, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Mr. Richard J. Turley, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction at my office at the Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, the 12th day of August, 1974, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, the following:

One 1965 Chrysler 2-door Hardtop with Realistic SSB, and AM Citizen Band Receiver and Transmitter.

Terms of Sale: Cash, plus 5 per cent. Sales Tax.

For further particulars apply to the office of the undersigned.

W. A. Lee,
Sheriff, County of Victoria
Sheriff's Office, 387-811,
Victoria Law Courts,
Victoria, B.C.
August 6th, 1974.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS for the following contracts for Area Treatment work on the Nechako Waterways Improvement Project will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m. local time, Friday, August 30, 1974, and opened in public at that time.

No. 02500-C1, C2 and C3 on the Nechako Reservoir near Burns Lake. Plans may be viewed on or after August 12, 1974, at:

British Columbia Government Plan Viewing Room, 301 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 5, British Columbia.
Ranger Station, British Columbia Forest Service, Burns Lake, British Columbia.
Prince George Construction Association, 2651-18th Avenue, Prince George, British Columbia.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on or after August 12, 1974, from: Ranger, British Columbia Forest Service, Southbank, British Columbia Ranger, British Columbia Forest Service, Burns Lake, British Columbia District Foresters, Prince Rupert, Prince George, Vancouver, Williams Lake, Nelson and Kamloops.
Engineering Division, British Columbia Forest Service, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, (Telephone 387-6643).

All enquiries should be made to the Engineering Division in Victoria. Each tender must be made subject to the conditions of Tender on the forms and in the envelope supplied.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Deputy Minister of Forests
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, British Columbia

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Tenders for the construction of Two Residence Buildings in Manning Provincial Park will be received by the Deputy Minister, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to three p.m. Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of August, 1974, and opened in public at that time in the Deputy Minister's Office.

Plans, Specifications and Conditions of Tender may be obtained from J. C. Leman, District Park Officer, 1620 Indian River Drive, North Vancouver, B.C., from the Government Plan Viewing room, 108-501 West 12th Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C., or from the Provincial Parks Branch, 523 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., on the deposit of \$25.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon the return of the Plans within one month of the opening of Tenders. The deposit of the successful tenderer is not refundable.

Each Tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond equal to 10% of the Total Amount of Tender.

No Tender will be accepted or considered that contains an Escalator Clause or any other qualifying condition and the lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Plans and Specifications will be on display at the Government Plan Viewing Room, 108-501 West 12th Ave., Vancouver 9, B.C. or from the Amalgamated Construction Association of British Columbia, 2675 Oak St., Vancouver 9, B.C.

Inspection of the site may be arranged by contacting the Regional Supervisor at Manning Provincial Park, telephone Manning Park 936.

Lloyd Brooks,
Deputy Minister
Department of Recreation and Conservation,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

Preliminary Notice
On Behalf of

Kelly Douglas Ltd.

SUPERMARKET

Equip. and Fixtures

AUCTION

Thurs., Sept. 12th

VICTORIA, B.C.

Walk-in Cooler, Meat Dept. Equip.,

Condolers, Check-out Counters, Cash

Registers, etc.

WANTED

Store Equipment, Office Equip.,

Scales, Material Handling Equip.,

etc.

This will be an excellent opportunity

to add your idle equipment to a

well known and advertised store.

For Further Details

MAYNARD'S

AUCTIONEERS

824 Fort St. 388-7871

Victoria's Largest Furniture Value Centre

THE TRADERS

715 FINLAYSON STREET TELEPHONE 381 6264

PRESENTS

WIN A MINI HONDA

PEPSI

A WEEK

Grand Prize: HONDA XL175

LISTEN TO THE BREAKFAST WITH BARTON SHOW

CKDA

Fresh Sound / Mostly Music

THIS WEEK THESE NAMES AND MANY MORE WILL BE ANNOUNCED ... You will win a family pack of 156-oz. PEPSI

Robert H. Jovine, 1748 Broadwood, Mrs. Betty Earl, 188 Sims, Roger Trautman, 1001 Cloverdale, Lewis Harris, 2287 Windsor, A. T. Kennedy, 2551 Dundas, W. Loudoun, 3781 Loxy, K. Stenmetz, 1284 Pike, D. A. Jones, 1119 Chapman, P. I. Graydon, 432 Edworthy, P. K. Jackman, 1747 Barrie, Fred Lock, 1187 Huron, Steve Martin, 2708 Fernwood, R. G. Birt, 2573 Pine, E. M. Perkins, 782-1049 Southgate, Ivan Thompson, 11-124 Rockford, R. G. Whitten, 145 Barkley Terr, S. J. Ward, 1915 Fort, I. S. Robertson, 109-7233 Bowrie

Winners must qualify under contest rules and answer a skill testing question.
Deliver 3 Pepsi plastic liners with your name and address to The Traders.

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BEDROOM SUITE		Admiral	
Triple dresser, framed mirror, chest and panel headboard.		13" Portable TV	
SPANISH		COLOR	
\$198		\$319	
SLEEPERS		Admiral	
Large choice of colors in Hercules by B. P. John.		10 cu. ft., right or left hand door.	
QUEEN SIZE		FRIDGE	
\$359		\$229	
SOFA and LOVESEAT		Admiral	
Loose cushion seat and back on Shepherd casters.		26" Console TV	
SPANISH		COLOR	
\$529		\$599	
SWIVEL ROCKERS— • 2 styles • Many colors		Admiral	
RECLINERS— Man size. Big selection from		30" Electric	
DINING ROOM SUITES New Shipment Arrived		RANGE	
\$118		\$209	
VICTORIA'S LARGEST FURNITURE VALUE CENTRE			

\$4,200 a Day To Run a Circus

VANCOUVER (CP) — It costs Herbert Castle \$4,200 a day to keep his circus on the road and the inflating prices of gas and animal feed are raising the costs every day.

Mr. Castle spends 10 months of the year on the road, travelling with the Hubert Castle International Circus—142 people and 44 animals, including five elephants, five lions, five tigers, two camels and an ark list of others.

It costs him \$400 a day for animal feed.

"We have 10 meat-eating cats," he said. "They eat 16 to 18 pounds a day; sometimes we end up in butcher shops buying horsemeat intended for people."

A quiet, pipe-smoking man, Mr. Castle put the circus on the road in 1955. He performed in a highwire act until 1963.

"I used to make more money as an act than I do as a circus," he recalled. Net profit last year was about \$20,000. "That's not much on a \$500,000 investment."

Japan Firms, Saudis Plan Joint Complex

TOKYO (WP)—Three Mitsubishi firms have begun negotiations with Saudi Arabia to use oil money partly to set up a joint venture for building up a petrochemical complex there.

Announcing this, Mitsubishi Corporation, Japan's largest trading firm and headquarters of the vast Mitsubishi group, Mitsubishi Petrochemical and Mitsubishi Oil, said that the funds necessary for the undertaking are to be raised by Mitsubishi and the Saudi Arabian Petroleum and Minerals Corporation on a 50-50 basis.

But, since Saudi Arabia is planning the project as a national enterprise, it is probable that the Japanese side could partly obtain from Saudi Arabia a loan of its "oil money" (the vast amounts of foreign currency, mostly dollars, oil-producing nations have accumulated by sales of their crude oil) at low interest, Mitsubishi said.

If this comes off, it will be the first case of a direct link between Japanese technology and oil money.

Garden Looters Active

\$7.2M POT SHIPMENT SEIZED

LONDON (AP) — A shipment of marijuana with an estimated street value of more than \$7.2 million has been seized on the Liverpool docks, police and customs officials said Friday.

They said the haul of 2½ tons was believed to be the biggest ever uncovered in Britain.

The marijuana was in crates addressed to the London embassy of United Arab Emirates, formerly the Trucial states, the officials said. It was understood the embassy tipped off customs officials.

The sources said the crates unloaded from the British-registered cargo vessel City of St. Albans. The ship arrived in Liverpool from Karachi, Pakistan, July 22 and was kept under surveillance.

Indians Win Lower Rates

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — The Indian community, whose chief threatened to blow up a hydroelectric project unless his people received free power, has succeeded in obtaining a reduced rate.

But officials of the Northern Canada Power Commission insist they felt no political pressure in making their decision to reduce the power rate to residents of Rae and Edzo, twin communities 70 miles northwest of Yellowknife.

Residential rates will drop to 2½ cents from four cents, and commercial rates to 4½ cents from six cents a kilowatt hour.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Holdout residents of two Sea Island subdivisions expropriated by the federal government for expansion of the Vancouver International Airport complained Friday they are plagued by garden looters.

Mrs. Harry Kohne, spokeswoman for the estimated 100 people staying on despite an Aug. 1 deadline for moving, said shrubs, flowers and garden tools are vanishing from the neighborhood.

Mrs. Kohne said most thefts were made on homes being prepared for moving to another site.

A transport ministry spokesman said Friday action is not planned to force the occupants off the land.

Courting Lessons Available

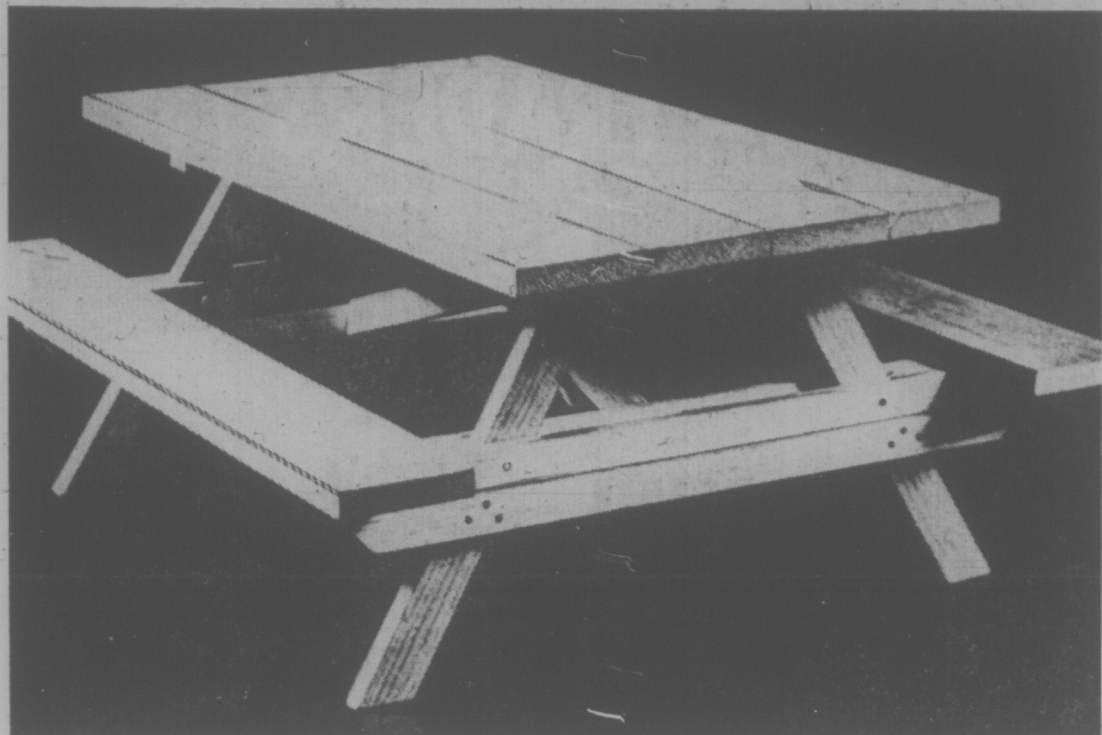
LONDON (AP) — Bashful bachelors who join a lonely hearts club at Hartlepool in northeast England will be given courting classes — a six-week course entitled How to Woo.

Club chairman Evelyn Harrison said Friday:

"Shyness is a huge barrier to romance for many single men over 30. It will take lots of tact and patience to turn them into lovers."

Mrs. Harrison, 48, who is married to a steelworker, added: "We will show them how to kiss, and I will give them sex talks if they need them."

The club has arranged more than 50 marriages in the last 10 years. It now has 40 women members but not enough men.



PICNIC TABLE EASY TO STORE

Clever design of this big 72 by 39 inch picnic table lets it fold down for spaceless storage when autumn ends the outdoor-dining season.

Just lift off the top, pull two pins. Seat and legs unlock and the whole unit lies flat — out of the way along the basement wall until spring.

It's just as easy to set it up again. And although assembly requires no bolts or screws, the table is strong and sturdy.

Plans show how to build the table in three easy stages, with hand tools alone. Detailed draw-

ings make construction steps easy to follow, and provide full size cutting guides for every angle and joint. Build it with pine, enameled in the trim color of your house, or with unfinished weather-resistant redwood.

To order the folding picnic table pattern No. 269, send \$2 cheque or money order to:

DECO-PLANS
The Victoria Times
P.O. Box 90,
Boucherville, Quebec.

Soviet Youths Hack Out A 2,000-Mile Railroad

By The Associated Press

Thousands of Soviet youths and girls will hack their way through some of the world's most forbidding terrain to help build 1,920 miles of rail line from Lake Baikal in Eastern Siberia to the city of Komsomolsk near the shores of the Pacific Ocean.

The young people were called on to take part in the mammoth project during the 17th Youth Congress which met in April in the Kremlin. Soviet Communist Party chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev called upon the members of the "Komsomol" to help build the new line designed to facilitate development of Russia's natural resources and create new industrial centres in eastern Siberia and the Far East.

Brezhnev called the line "one of the U.S.S.R.'s greatest construction sites," and said it would run through areas "with immense resources which should be put to the country's service."

The Soviet news agency Tass said the youthful builders have already begun pitching tents and building houses near the Siberian river of Tayura. The first detachment is hacking its way through virgin forest land in the area.

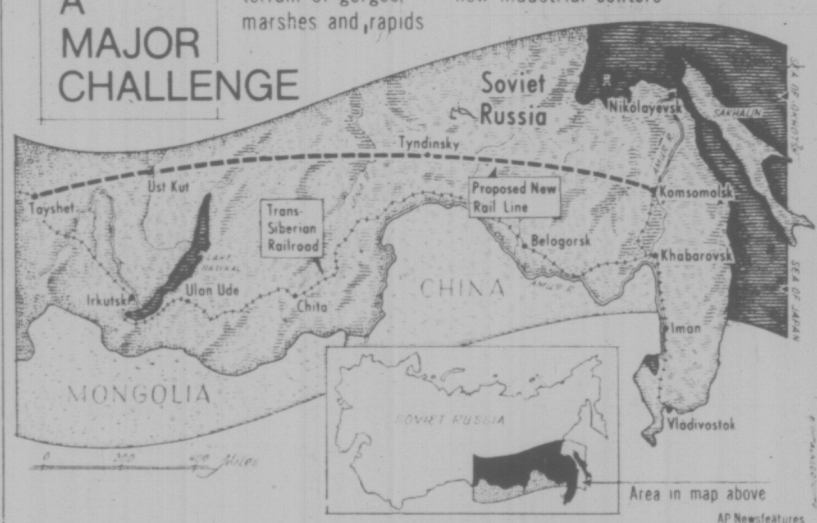
The new line which will run north of the Trans-Siberian railway is expected to follow the northern course of the Lena River, enter the southern part of the Yakut Republic and ultimately reach Komsomolsk in the lower valley of the Amur River.

Some 70,000 workers will be employed on the giant project, informed sources said.

LINE POSES A MAJOR CHALLENGE

Will run through some of the world's most forbidding terrain of gorges, marshes and rapids

The project is designed to facilitate development of Russia's natural resources and the creation of its new industrial centers



Construction should be completed within the next decade.

The line faces great obstacles. It must run across great gorges, dense forest, past impassable marshes and dangerous rapids.

The line is to have two tracks along its entire length and four tracks in some areas. It must be strong enough to be traversed by heavy eight-axle freight cars. It will cross areas rich in ore and coal. Much of the land has never been explored.

The project has been discussed since the days of the Russian czars.

AIRLINES MAY BUY OWN REFINERIES

OSLO (AP) — World airlines are considering buying their own refineries to gain control over their fuel supplies, a top air company spokesman says.

Knut Hægrop, managing director of the Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS), the world's eighth largest airline said in an interview that the airlines are at the mercy of

the major oil companies.

"They can charge whatever they like for air fuel, and we must pay the price to keep our routes working," Hægrop said.

"We are, among other things, considering the possibility of jointly buying oil from the Arab states and having it refined at refineries owned by the airlines."

10 P.E.I. Centres Adopt Plan

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)

Ten rural communities in Prince Edward Island have set up local governments known as community improvement committees provided for in legislation passed in 1968.

The committees were designed to fill the vacuum created by the abandonment of the old school district system but the new community groups can have a greater role.

When a committee is formed the provincial government will take over collecting a property tax or household fees to pay for whatever services, such as fire protection, the citizens want.

The committee also provides a structure which can negotiate and co-operate with other levels of government and private industry in areas such as community planning and land use.

The committee also can shield the community from unwanted development by recommending building regulations to be administered by the provincial community services department.

She sails from Victoria's front door right into Port Angeles.

Take the downtown to downtown route. You can catch the Princess Marguerite near the Empress Hotel, drive off at Port Angeles, and be on your way to Seattle. You can also forget about the uncertainty of getting your car on the ferry, because

you can reserve car space ahead of time. Leave Downtown Victoria 1:45 p.m. Arrive Downtown Port Angeles 3:00 p.m. Leave Downtown Port Angeles 3:45 p.m. Arrive Downtown Victoria 5:00 p.m.

\$3²⁵

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Silver Thread Activities

VICTORIA

Monday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 7:20 p.m. — whist; 1:00 p.m. — bridge.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. — Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. — Pets still available; 8:30 a.m. pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — chess club; 7:20 p.m. — whist.

Thursday: 8:00 a.m. — Day tour to Bellingham, some tickets still available; 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — bridge; 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.

Saturday: 11:00 a.m. — Drop-in, shuffleboard, pool; 1:00 p.m. — whist, chess club; 7:30 p.m. — "500" card game.

Sunday: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. — drop-in.

Tickets are still available for the day tours to the PNE in Vancouver on Wednesday, Aug. 21 and Friday, Aug. 30, and for the Cowichan Forest Museum and to Hell's Gate, and may be purchased at the centre, or phone 388-4268 for information and reservations. Reservations are being taken

now for the seven-day tour to Reno, leaving Nov. 3.

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:00 p.m. — bridge, drop-ins.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — billiards, drop-ins.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — bridge, drop-ins, billiards.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — drop-ins, billiards, 11:30 a.m. —

lunch; 1:30 p.m. — jacko, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Saturday: 1:30 p.m. — cribbage, drop-ins, billiards.

Trip tickets on sale for the PNE on Aug. 21 and mystery trip on Aug. 27, also for Hell's Gate on Sept. 4 and Bar-B-Q on Aug. 28.

SIDNEY

Monday: 9 a.m. — centre open.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 10 a.m. — arts and

crafts, room for painting, 1:15 p.m. — whist.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — centre open; noon — hot dinner; 7 p.m. — band practice; 7:15 p.m. Gerry Gosley show.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 1 p.m. — bridge; 7 p.m. — crib.

Friday: 9 a.m. — centre open; 2 p.m. — jacko; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

Saturday: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. — open for drop-ins.

No Proof Ads False

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer affairs department says it has no evidence that car companies in Canada have published misleading fuel economy advertising that has drawn action by U.S. authorities.

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60" Heather Double Knit

Yarn dyed heather double knit in a great colour choice in a wide variety of patterns. 100% polyester wash and wear fabric

2⁹⁶ yd.

60" Yarn Dyed Double Knit

94% polyester and 6% silk. Beautiful double knit is the new look for knits. Assorted colours in floral designs. Wash and wear, made in Canada fabric

3⁴⁶ yd.

60% CRIMPKNIT

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100% polyester crimp in a variety of designs including crepe stitch. Easy-sew, easy-care fabric.

60" Jacquard Double Knit

Yarn dyed in 94% polyester and 6% flax. Great colour and pattern selection. Canadian made, wash and wear fabric. Yard

2.96

Pre-Cuts

100% polyester crimp precuts. Summer colours.

1½ yds. 4.80

1¼ yds. 3.98

60" Polyester Double Knit

100% polyester in assorted checks, polka dots and plaids in a good selection of colours. Canadian made, wash and wear fabric

2⁹⁶

54" Pre-Cuts

Cotton suedee in assorted, pre-cut sizes. Hand washable, in a good colour selection. Yard

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Victoria Times

FOURTH SECTION

family



JILL DENNY NORDFORS ... produces book

Great Granny's Secrets Will Keep You in Stitches

Jill Denny Nordfors is a fine stitchery artist who has researched and experimented with the traditional needle-lace and needleweaving stitches that have been too long buried, she says, "in great-grandmother's bottom drawer."

Jill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Denny of 179 Denison Road in Victoria, has pried open that drawer and the result is a 160-page book full of explicit diagrams, text and color photos on the art.

The book, called Needle Lace & Needleweaving — A New Look at Traditional Stitches, is published by Van Nostrand Reinhold Company of New York and retails for about \$10. Photographs are by Beverly Rush and line drawings are by the author.

Jill attended Norfolk House, St. Margaret's, Oak Bay High and Victoria College before going on to receive a bachelor of arts in interior design from the University of Washington at Seattle in 1961.

She became interested in stitchery in 1965 and took classes in San Francisco. More recently she studied stitchery with Constance Howard of London, England; author Jacqueline Enthoven; designer Jean Ray Laury and Richard Proctor of the University of Washington.

The Nordfors live in Gig Harbor, Wash., where husband Spencer is a banker.

The couple has two children — Christopher 9, and six-year-old Erica (who also likes to stitch).

In Washington Jill has had two one-person shows and has taught many stitchery and design courses during the past four years. In Victoria recently she held a two-day workshop sponsored by the Embroiderers Guild of Victoria.

The stitchery compendium and guide brings together information that has been

buried in bits and pieces in books generally devoted to other forms of stitchery.

Each stitch — over 60 traditional stitches with many variations — is detailed in step-by-step diagrams.

Inventing photographs of contemporary work — from wall hangings to a garden sculpture — show the creative possibilities of modern materials and combinations with needlepoint, applique, surface embroidery and macrame.

Bridal Gowns for Fall & Winter arriving daily ...



Full length, white and creamy white. Beautifully fashioned for your most important day.

From \$85 to \$200

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- Bridesmaids dresses
- Mother of the Bride gowns
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bridal lane BOUTIQUE

736 Fort Street 388-4814 Mrs. Edna Guenette

The women are "tremendous" enthuses Jim McConnell, regional director for the federal government's New Horizons program on Vancouver Island and other Gulf islands.

Especially those in the more-or-less isolated communities he visits and in groups formed at those places to obtain a New Horizons grant.

The men "out there" are in most instances old hand-loggers and commercial fishermen with a few "who tilled the soil" thrown in for good measure. "They can be rough ... though ... and at the same time have hearts of gold!"

However, it is the women, McConnell repeats, who are "tremendous."

They "toughed it out" while their husbands were in the woods or out fishing. "They ran their homes, brought up their children, had a say in community life ... and their opinions are much respected."

Now they are working with their menfolk, "tirelessly and unselfishly", on projects that will help the elderly, the lonely and those who are handicapped.

The New Horizons program as I'm sure you know, is a way of enabling retired people to create projects of their own choosing. It offers grants to groups of retired people who will undertake activities for the benefit of themselves and others in their communities. The accent is on local needs as seen by older people, and on their willingness to meet such needs.

To be eligible for a grant there must be at least 10 volunteers willing to serve as a managing board.

McConnell meets with such groups, makes a few suggestions regarding the proposed project, gives "a bit of advice" on wording of the application and sees that it gets to a provincial regional office in Vancouver — from where it will go on to Ottawa.

Right now, out of 400 programs in British Columbia, 75 are in the Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands region. "And the imagination and the originality shown in some of those projects is amazing," McConnell says.

For instance, on Quadra Island, a group of senior citizens formed a board and received a grant to buy a



elizabeth forbes

trailer equipped to serve meals.

That trailer, manned by volunteers, now goes around picnic spots and, any other place where people gather for out-door fun, (on or off the island), to sell meals and snacks.

Profits are used to finance off-island trips for the elderly and the young, many of whom have never before been away from their own shores.

Success of this project has sparked another idea. Right now a retired Quadra Island hand logger, "a concerned old bachelor with a tremendous heart," is stirring up interest to apply for a grant to purchase land for senior citizen housing. "To give these people something in the way of a dignified place to live out their lives."

Out on Mayne Island, another New Horizons group planned and created 70 garden plots, approximately 60 by 20 feet each.

Here, young people "many of them long haired" pitched in to do the heavy work — bulldozing, clearing and digging.

There was a shortage of water on this land. So a big hole was bulldozed out (again with the help of the young people) and water was pumped in to irrigate the soil.

Of course, more than half the total of projects in McConnell's region are centred in and around this city. And here too, you find diversity, imagination and originality. Here's one — the publication of an anthology of prose and verse, sponsored by a Victoria group and written entirely by senior citizens.

When Jim McConnell started New Horizon work, it was to be a part time project. "I thought I could handle it in a little over two days a week," he says.

Soon this was expanded to four days and now it has pretty well developed into a full-time affair that keeps him on the move, in and out of Victoria, every day and every week.

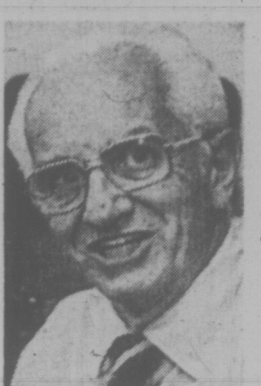
With his wife Reta, who says she is his "volunteer secretary-driver," he visits projects up and down the coast.

They travel, by car, by small boat, on foot and "from ferry to ferry to ferry."

"It's a rewarding and stimulating experience," McConnell tells you.

As a former executive director of the YM-YWCA he had extensive experience in working with youth and with actively employed men and women. Now it is senior citizens with whom he works and he insists "they are the salt of the earth."

I'm going to tell you something more about his New Horizon programs in my Monday column.



McCONNELL ... regional director

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New Fall Dresses, New Fall Gowns **ALL REDUCED**

It will soon be too late!

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Beauty Salon, Fourth Floor

Store Information 382-7141

EATON'S
Beauty Salon

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Amalfi "Designer Collection" for fall . . .

This season Amalfi, of Italy, are calling their dressy shoes the Designer Collection . . . and the fashion news for dressy shoes is higher . . . as much as 3 inches . . . heels, and more delicately shaped toes . . . In a word, a look of elegance about which we haven't seen much of in past seasons . . . This collection, at Munday's exclusively, consists of "Matoli", a T-strap high heeled pump in a very fine cashmere suede . . . black or chestnut brown . . . priced at \$40 . . . "Cleo" is a classic pump with V-throat and quite high heel . . . in either black or chestnut Stella calf . . . \$44 . . . "Vieste" is the name of a suede shoe with V-throat . . . with toe cap and very high heel in calf . . . Comes in visone (brown) and grey . . . a color which hasn't been easy to get in past seasons . . . \$44 . . . Finally there's "Cesare" . . . a closed toe, sling-back high heeled pump in black or chestnut, at \$42 . . . Not so dressy, but very good suit shoes are "Ferruccio" . . . a collared pump in grained calf with 2" stacked heel, in black or brown grained calf . . . \$38 . . . and "Falorra" . . . a high-heeled walking shoe with a high front . . . little cord trim . . . Comes in forest green, black or brown . . . \$40 . . . More sporty Amalfi shoes we'll tell you about another time . . . Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Interesting commentary we read recently: TV is responsible for more fat people than anything else since the invention of the automobile!

Gift goodies you'll find nowhere else . . .

Don't we keep telling you that Island Florist is far from being just an ordinary flower shop? . . . Some of their gift items are out of this world! . . . Very new and absolutely exclusive to Island Florist are some exquisite wall plaques made of pieces of driftwood upon which adobe mushrooms have been set, growing out of tufts of dried flowers . . . They look good enough to eat! . . . Quite inexpensive, too . . . anywhere from \$3.75 to around \$6, depending on size . . . These are locally made, as are the hand-made ceramic seagulls, also mounted on driftwood . . . And there are pieces of driftwood alone . . . lovingly polished and fascinatingly shaped . . . Any of these would make fantastic tourist buys . . . tremendous gifts for people living in less favored spots . . . though truth to tell, we'd love one ourselves! . . . Something else adorable is a little dish in the shape of a baked potato . . . for serving sour cream . . . Comes with its own little spoon . . . and Island will fill it full of small flowers for you to present to your out-of-town friends . . . Underneath it says "Island Florist, Victoria, B.C." . . . a lasting reminder of happy days here . . . Lots of other goodies too . . . but after all, we must remind you that Island Florist is a flower store . . . and their flowers are of the freshest . . . their arrangement artistry superb! . . . Island Florist Ltd., 715 Fort St., 385-3113.

The "big" dress usually has an open neckline, straight wide sleeves . . . so that it can be worn over a shirt or a turtleneck sweater, giving it a sporty look.

Outstanding fashions from Auckie Sanft . . .

Enough to make any clothes-conscious woman drool . . . the perfectly beautiful suits, coats, jacket dresses and pantsuits from Auckie Sanft which arrived at Wilson's this week . . . We had to duck under racks in the shipping room to look at them because they're so new that price tags had not been attached . . . But we saw beautifully femininely tailored suits and dresses with jackets of Pavlovna cloth . . . which is a light, fine pure wool . . . Plain coats in luscious shades . . . like jade . . . cerise . . . Congo brown . . . teal blue . . . royal blue . . . and probably others we didn't penetrate far enough to see . . . We did spot some lovely pantsuits in tangerine and florist green . . . Feather-weight tweed suits in either tawny autumn colors or lovely blues . . . These are so light and lacking in bulk that any woman could wear one, regardless of her girth . . . There are classic raglan sleeved topsuits in Linton tweed or Scottish Crombie cloth, which is smooth and closely woven . . . A beautiful tweed walking suit with luxurious shaggy beaver shawl collar . . . Lightweight camelhair suits . . . and a camel coat with removable mink collar . . . plus all sorts of other things we can't go into now but will let you discover for yourself when next you visit Wilson's . . . We'll just say, though, that there's a fantastic selection of fur-trimmed coats coming in any day now! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 392-2821.

Capes turn up for fall in many versions. Some are scarfed or hooded. There are raincoats, and floor-length evening capes. All very swish and either sporty or elegant.

Your lucky talisman for August . . .

This being August . . . and the peridot, being the birthstone thereof . . . we'll start by telling you about the beautiful new jewellery pieces at de Goutiere's that are set with this lovely olive green stone . . . First, rings . . . one a large emerald-cut peridot with three small diamonds on either side . . . Another, a peridot combined with amethysts in a modern setting . . . and a third, a very unusual ring with peridot, citrine and six small diamonds set in a figure 8 of dull gold . . . Other pieces include a 3-stone pendant and some dainty earrings in the shape of oak leaves with peridots at the tips . . . All these pieces are in yellow gold the better to set off the color of the peridot gems . . . Another new ring is simply gorgeous . . . Two emeralds and a canary diamond . . . and don't envy the gal who'll eventually be given this one! . . . When we could tear our eyes away from the jewellery, Mr. de Goutiere showed us two new little quartz crystal electronic clocks . . . one a desk clock in a brushed aluminum case . . . showing day and date . . . Hand-some clock for an executive's desk! . . . \$250 . . . the other a small mantle clock in dull solid brass . . . Looks like an antique, but has the ultra-modern quartz crystal movement, accurate within one minute a year! . . . \$287.50 for this beauty! . . . de Goutiere Jewellers Ltd., 2524 Estevan Ave., 392-3254.

Saint Laurent has a beautiful navy wool-coat styled like a kimono . . . Ample enough to go over anything . . . Beautifully proportioned for either day or evening wear.

Italian Boutique dresses at Eaton's . . .

Spotted a new label at Eaton's Townhouse this week . . . As a matter of fact, it was a private preview because these dresses from Mossa . . . which we're told is a boutique in Italy, and is new to Eaton's . . . had not appeared on the floor yet . . . but indubitably they're there now! . . . We thought them quite unusual . . . not so much in design, which is shirt style . . . but in the placement of design . . . For instance there's a two-piece dress with pleated skirt which comes in red, green or navy . . . with abstract design down the front of the skirt . . . across the shoulders of shirt and down the insides of the sleeves . . . Another style, which comes in the same three colors, has a wide floral skirt with more floral design across shoulders and again under sleeves . . . Third style is a long wraparound skirt with design in front and what we can only describe as a peasant design at the neck and wrists . . . patterned around the bottom and at the sleeves . . . A wool and nylon blend is used for these attractive dresses . . . Noticed a new Damon evening dress which looks absolutely terrific on! . . . Long skirt and separate camisole top with narrow shoulder straps . . . in celery knit with strategically placed green and tangerine stripes . . . Another pretty Damon jacket is black acrylic sprinkled with red, green and gold stylized leaf designs . . . Dress has short sleeves, and Chanel jacket has all-over leaf pattern . . . Eaton's Townhouse, 382-7141, local 367.

We're still chuckling over the two huge St. Bernard dogs who sat entranced right through the Symphony at Cedar Hill last Sunday afternoon. Maestro Laszlo Gati extended a special welcome to these musical canines!

Somé lovely things coming in . . .

The gloriously warm weather of late makes us want to do one of two things . . . either lie prone in the sun . . . or hop into our car and head out of town . . . Obviously we can't always succumb to the former . . . but we did indulge in the latter one hot day last week . . . Drove to Sidney for a visit to the Holly Tree . . . and it was like finding the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow! . . . Mind you, the Holly Tree's sale was still in progress . . . (some mighty nice bargains, too!) . . . but their fall things were just starting to arrive, and we got a real bang out of viewing them . . . We were quite intrigued with the Mari Romano hot pink knit pantsuit . . . with its collarless jacket and long-sleeved black pullover with pink stripes of varying widths across the front . . . This same style also comes in brown with camel pullover striped with brown . . . We should point out that these Mari Romas are 100% wool . . . made in Canada by Italian artisans brought over especially to re-create their art here . . . Also admired the smart walking suit in beige and white tweed with mink collar . . . by Jacob Crowley of Winnipeg, a firm noted for producing good fashion at moderate prices . . . (just \$154 for this suit) . . . The new Pringle co-ordinates are very nice . . . Lambswool V-neck pullovers and tweed skirts . . . so far just in camel and beige, but more to come . . . We might just mention that there are still a few reductions left, some of them in sizes 18 and 20 at . . . The Holly Tree, 2354 Beacon Ave., Sidney, 656-5212.



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Many thousands of women, when they have to part with a cancerous breast, worry so much about what the effect of this will be on their husband's love, that they would do well to read an article by David Sawyer, a husband of a "masteetomee" (a woman who has had a breast removed surgically). It is in the journal, "Cancer News" (Spring-Summer, 1974), published by the American Cancer Society, 219 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

People who watched the television program called "Cancer: The Cell That Won't Die," saw Patricia and David Sawyer telling how they met shortly after Patricia had had a breast removed.

She was worried he would not accept here if he knew about here surgery. She told him on their third date, feeling very apprehensive, and having the idea that if it were going to disgust him, it would be better for them not to see each other again.

Interestingly, David asked to see her scar, and when she said, "No, wait until I'm ready," he insisted. They both feel now that that was the right thing for him to do. As David remarked, "If I'd said,

'Yes honey, I'll wait until you're ready,' what Patricia would have heard was, 'I know it's ugly, and I can't bear to look at you.'

"I've since learned that some men are afraid to look at scars. If that's their honest feeling, there's nothing wrong with saying so. Unless the wife knows this, she might think here husband's reaction is caused by her body and not by his own hangups. This can create real problems in a basically good marriage."

In the 10 years since they were married, they have learned much about how a husband and wife can best live with a mastectomy. Unfortunately, Pat did not know about the wonderful Reach to Recovery program of the American Cancer Society, founded by Therese Lasser, to help women with their physical and emotional adjustments after having a breast removed. It could have helped tremendously to talk with other women about her fears and doubts.

David says the most important thing he learned was to take her feelings about herself seriously. "I could never imagine what Pat's been through, or how important her worries might be. But I can

try to understand, and being a very good listener helps. I can let her express her feelings, get them out in the open — while I reassure her, or keep my mouth shut."

Pat has a checkup every six months, and a mammogram each year. She never puts off her examinations. Several years ago, she had a second lump on her breast, but luckily it turned out to be benign.

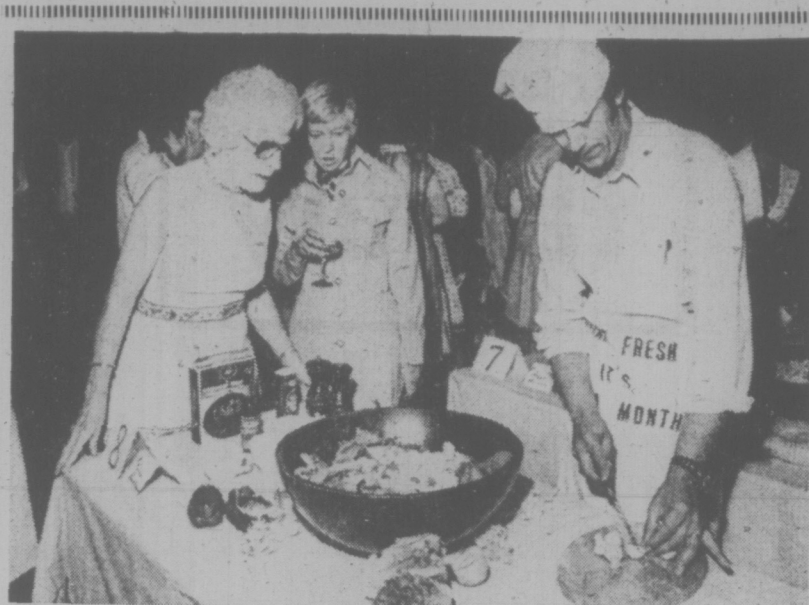
In recent years, both David and Pat have become active in the Reach to Recovery program, helping other husbands and wives to face the kinds of problems they have had, by talking together about their feelings, and getting better understanding of them.

David continued, "Most men, I know, love their wives, but sometimes don't know how to express it. Some say, 'We've been married a long time. She knows I love her.' But women need to be told — especially at a time when they feel they've lost part of themselves that made them feminine in their own eyes."

That is true of all husbands and wives. I'll never forget the "Southern beauty" who married a very fine but very talkative doctor. One day I heard her say to him, "Why don't you ever tell me that you love me?" And he said, "Why, dear, I told you I loved you when I married you, and I haven't changed."

I doubt that anyone doubted his love for his charming wife, but I am sure he would have been much wiser if he had kept telling her of it, and showing her his affection throughout the years.

As Dorothy Dix once said, "Praising a woman before marriage is a matter of inclination; but praising her after marriage is a matter of necessity."



Mary watches Argo "voice" John Badham slice mushrooms.

Argos Halfback Wins Salad Bowl Competition

On a beautiful summer day I found myself surrounded by burly football players from the Argonaut team in the Old Mill in Toronto.

Believe it or not they had entered a salad-making contest. I was not a judge but I sure was a taster.

Barry Finlay, defensive halfback won. He does thing in a big way as you will see by the recipe below.

I had the rare luck of having lunch with Zenon Andrusyshyn, the Argonaut's famous punter placement kicker. He was a joy for he regaled us with a story of his travels in South America where once he stayed overnight in a nunnery.

BARRY FINLAY'S PRIZE-WINNING SALAD

Salad Ingredients:

2 heads iceberg lettuce
1 large head Romaine lettuce
5 eggs hard-cooked and sliced
1 bunch radishes, sliced
6 slices bacon, cooked crisp, drained, crumbled
4 carrots, grated
1 cucumber, scored and sliced
4 tomatoes, quartered
1 lb. Cheddar cheese, cubed
Salad Dressing: Italian
1 c. spirit (white) vinegar
3 tbsps. water
23 c. oil
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. garlic salt
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1/4 tsp. celery seeds

To make Salad in a 15" diameter wooden bowl break up all of the lettuces and combine by hand.
Now comes the prize-winning method: All of the next seven ingredients — sliced hard-cooked eggs, sliced radishes, crumbled bacon, grated carrot, scored sliced cucumber, quartered tomatoes and cubed cheese were meticulously arranged in that order in parallel rows on top of the lettuce. They were beautiful. The judges' eyes were drawn to this careful work by such a giant. After the judging he tossed it with outside salad forks with the Italian dressing (see method below) just before it was served. A great tip to our cooks preparing buffet meals for a crowd:

To make Salad Dressing shake all dressing ingredients together in tightly covered bottle or jar always before using. Store in refrigerator. Barry's picture salad stole the show.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Aug. 11

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on getting what you want through intelligence, not panic or bellow. Sense of humor aids in dealing with Gemini. Virgo persons. Questions concerning finances, collections will be answered. Be flexible, analytical.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take lead in reconciling differences with family member. Be diplomatic. You have proven a point. Now, be a gracious winner! Means provide face-saving devices. Don't push or be obnoxious. Leave way open for affection and co-operation. You will comprehend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much now depends on ability to perceive what is hidden from view. Be "in touch" with one who is confined, restricted. Visit hospital, institution. Get behind the scenes. Keep promises, even if journey is involved, to one temporarily incapacitated.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Accent is on fulfillment of goals. Power and money are in picture. Intensity is encountered; you may find that nothing happens in lukewarm fashion. This will include involvement with member of opposite sex.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight is on reaching more people, being recognized for achievements. Deal with professional superior. Exchange ideas in calm, deliberate

manner. You will discover ways to bring attention to product, promotion, viable concepts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): New approach to communication, writing, painting is essential. Give more of yourself to creative efforts. Rewards, psychic and material, could be substantial. Leo, Aquarius individuals may be in picture. You are likely to get information regarding travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consolidate, co-ordinate efforts with partner, mate, others who share your interests. Spiritual insights are featured. Inner voice has something to say. Listen! Reject superficial explanations. You have right to get to heart of matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relax. Leave fine points to others. Expand emotional, spiritual horizons. See picture as a whole. The bits, pieces will fall into place. Sagittarius, Gemini persons figure prominently. Stress social contacts, versatility and humor. You have right to re-spite from recent pressures.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Slow pace. Be positive about basics. Review "lessons." Perfect techniques. Be aware of health requirements. Go over diet, exercise regimens. Take nothing for granted. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio individuals are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creativity flares; your personal touch, style are imprinted. Others are impressed — most important is that you get "in touch" with yourself. Children, romance, change, speculation all make up part of a building excitement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Home, personal environment, ability to communicate with loved one — these are highlighted. Build emotionally, build on solid structure. There is opposition but this serves as healthy challenge.

You will be tested — and you will grow in strength. Know it and celebrate it!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You gain insights into motives. You perceive which ideas are workable, which are of the stuff of daydreams. You face truth and some of it hurts. You also make contact with one who can inspire you. You will be more independent — you release emotional roadblock.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a natural teacher. You also are intuitive, at times moody and stubborn. You are somewhat of a gourmet. You abhor what is common and could be a collector of antiques.

Forecast for Monday, Aug. 12
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Some relatives may oppose travel or vacation plans. You could win your way through diplomacy, but you will have to make some concessions. Key is to get going on task to do with building, remodeling or making arrangements which fulfill requests made by family members.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold no illusions about money, values, connections. Get expert opinions. Eschew fast-talking types who promise something for nothing. Pisces, Virgo individuals play prominent roles. Hold off on legal agreements. You need additional information.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Promises made by professional associates may be sincere — but don't count on them all the way. Key is to assume personal responsibility for actions, assignments. Older person wants to confide problem. Listen without becoming inextricably involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Now you gain added recognition as task is finished. You feel "empty" in sense that pressure is removed. But you will be fulfilled as more persons comment on views, achievements. Aries, Libra persons are in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic attachment could be complicated. Third person may enter picture. Take independent stance. Another Leo and an Aquarian could figure prominently. You could be tempted into extravagance. Remember lessons learned in past. Some self-restraint now can be wonderful for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plenty of activity indicated, be sure intentions, motives are crystal-clear to one who means much to you. Emphasis is on gaining co-operation from individual who pulls reins of authority. To fulfill potential, be positive legal and other papers are in order. Aquarian is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be aware of potential, "options." Get priorities in order. Deal with Sagittarius, Gemini persons. Don't attempt too much simultaneously. Movement, change, social contacts, some disputes — all are on agenda. You learn, but you will have to wait before doing anything concrete.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who seem gentle may turn out to be tigers. Look over your shoulder. This is no time to take situations — or persons — for granted. Surprise, element is present. Aquarius, Leo, and another Scorpio are likely to be in picture. Be prepared for some restrictions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impulse may dominate. Give logic a chance to operate. Be prepared for "changes," especially in marital situation. Legal matters command attention. One in position of authority is argumentative. Wait — bide your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may not be seeing too clearly. You are anticipating what might be rather than concentrating on what actually exists. Know it — make necessary adjustment, especially in domestic area. Taurus, Libra persons may be involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See in light of reality. Study Capricorn message. Romance, illusion, wishful thinking all play a part in current cycle. Pisces, Virgo persons could figure prominently. Young person challenges your judgment. Be patient. Exhibit creative skills. Win rather than force your way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practical matters, such as costs, credits, debts, are apt to dominate. What you get for your money is of paramount importance; don't buy proverbial pig in poke. Capricorn person — and one born under Cancer — are very much in picture.

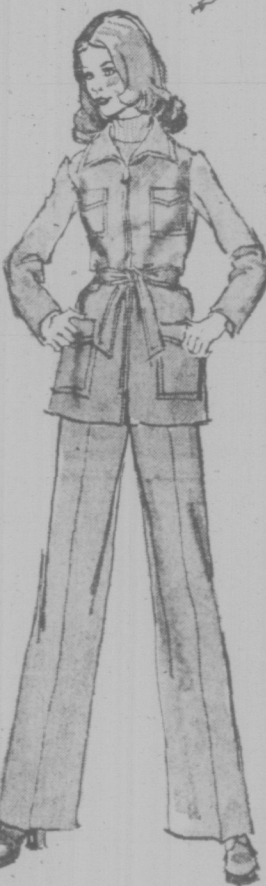
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are charming, amusing, somewhat of a showman and social butterfly. You love to eat; you fall in and out of complicated emotional situations, if single, you are due to marry. If married, there could soon be an addition to your family. Married or single, you travel more than usual this year — and December will be one of your most important months of 1974.

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Fight for Maiden Name Dogged by Bureaucracy

By JEANNETTE SMYTH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amanda Pedersen was being wheeled into the delivery room to have her first baby. Her husband, Gerald Norton, was running alongside when the doctor decided he couldn't wait any longer. Why, he asked Norton, had Amanda Pedersen kept her maiden name? Wasn't it a little weird? Was she one of those man-hating women's libbers? Didn't Norton feel threatened?

"The hospital was a little freaked out," Amanda Pedersen recalls. "I registered as Pedersen and my husband's name is Norton, and the doctor was all into talking about it as they wheeled me into the delivery room."

Miss Pedersen, who prefers to be addressed as Ms., is a 29-year-old lawyer who — like an increasing number of young women all over North America — faces down the daily social questions and bureaucratic red tape generated by keeping her maiden name as her legal name.

In the last two years, new groups have organized to tell women how to keep — or get back — their maiden names. These include the Centre for a Woman's Own Name, Barrington, Ill.; Name-Change, Newtonville, Mass.; and the Olympia Brown League, Milwaukee, Wis.

Feminist lawyers have taken up the fight — most notably in the 1972 precedent-setting case of Mary Emily Stuart vs. the Howard County, Md., Board of Supervisors of Elections. There, the American Civil Liberties Union won for Miss Stuart the right to

register to vote in her maiden name. In Washington, the Women's Legal Defense Fund is all sold out of 300 50-cent pamphlets with step-by-step, how-to information on the subject.

Local or national statistics, as to how many women have retained, or regained their maiden names are hard to come by — mainly because the name-change groups advise women simply to start using their maiden names again, rather than go through court proceedings. And lack of precedent defining a woman's common law right to use what name she chooses, accounts in part for the difficulty women find in using maiden names.

The Centre for a Woman's Own Name receives "thousands" of inquiries, a spokeswoman said, the majority of which are from women. One hundred fifteen contacts throughout the country disseminate the centre's advice; in two months, they've sold 6,000 copies of their \$2 "Booklet for Women who Wish to Determine Their Own Names After Marriage."

There is a frustrating, hilarious, outrageous, absurd Catch-22 to all of this. There is no statutory law anywhere, except in Hawaii, that says a woman's legal name is changed to her husband's when she marries.

It is merely by common, uncodified law and custom that women assume their husbands' surnames.

For women who wish to retain their maiden names, the advice from all the name-change groups is: Do not alter your identification papers when you marry.

Robey Lyle, the 75-year-old retired actress who was, until recently president of the Lucy Stone League, says, "The best thing you can do is not to do anything when you marry. Continue to conduct all your business in one name — your own."

The Lucy Stone League, founded 53 years ago by suffragists, is named after the first American to keep her maiden name. Miss Lyle says inquiries have increased "especially in the last two years. It has to do with the fact women are working for their livings."

But professional women — mostly lawyers and actresses — have until recently made up the bulk of those who keep their maiden names. It has to do with what Amanda Pedersen calls "the letterhead problem." A woman who tries to accumulate a professional reputation has a hard time if she changes her name every time she gets married. And the divorce rate is soaring.

More and more, however, non-professional women are keeping their maiden names as a matter of pride, a symbolic gesture of psychic independence.

Glenn Ellefson-Brooks went to court last February to hyphenate her name, after 28 years of being just plain Mrs. Brooks. "It had nothing to do with my feeling for my husband," she says, "but a lot to do with my feeling for myself."

It was more than just a case of finding something to do after her husband retired and her children were grown. "I've always felt this way," said the newly liberated 50-year-old. She joined a number

of feminist groups, and "found out there were other people who felt the same way I did."

"There's an essential dignity in being known by what you want to be known as," says Amanda Pedersen. "You have a right to present your face to the world as you wish."

For women like Glenn Ellefson-Brooks, who have been using their husbands' names and wish to change back, there is the common law procedure, whereby you argue the clerk's into changing your driver's licence back because there is no law that says you can't — provided you are not changing your name for fraudulent reasons.

Or you can go through the time-consuming, expensive procedure of changing your name back in the courts (even though there's no law that says it changed "in the first place"). It's difficult.

But if the big national bureaucracies — Social Security, the Passport Office, and the Internal Revenue Service — can catch on, it doesn't have to be impossible. It takes a five-minute phone call to the Social Security office to change your name on their records. The Passport Office will issue a passport which says, "Mrs. John Doe, a.k.a. Jane Jones."

And the IRS computers, while trying, are still schizophrenic. For years, attorney Elise Heinz (who specializes in women's name changes) has filed a joint tax return in her own name with her husband, James Clayton. The tax forms came addressed correctly this year, to James E. Clayton and Elise B. Heinz.

But when the refund cheque came, it was made out to James E. and Elise B. Heinz Clayton.

Talking about her difficulties with deeds, bank accounts, title insurance and people at cocktail parties who "assume there's this latent hostility toward men," Amanda Pedersen pauses.

"You know," she says, "names are really irrelevant now. All they want is your Social Insurance number."

GERMAN DAYCARE IMPRESSIVE

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (CP)

—A three-week study tour of daycare facilities in East Germany has three community college teachers convinced that child care facilities in their own community can be vastly improved.

Some German communities

of about 15,000 population have between 20 and 30 daycare centres each. Ontario, on the other hand, has a total of 1,000 licensed nurseries, run by municipalities and private institutions and partially funded by the province.

While the Germans are try-

ing to reduce the current daycare worker-to-child ratio of one to 20, Social Services Secretary Margaret Birch's proposal to raise the Ontario ratio to one to 14 from one to 10 is disappointing, said Betty Exelby, head of the early childhood education department at Loyalist College.

Mrs. Exelby, with Annita Storms, who teaches counselling of the mentally retarded, and Erla Komar, who teaches early childhood education, visited East Germany as guests of that country's teachers' trade union. They paid their own travel expenses.

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dear abby

Ask If It's True

DEAR ABBY: I recently heard that the boy I have been going steady with for about two months has been arrested several times for indecent exposure. He's on probation now.

He is a very shy and gentle person and I can't imagine him doing anything like that, but the person who told me is an old friend of his who said he thought I should know for my own good.

Now I wonder what I should do. Is this fellow dangerous? Do you think he might attack me sexually? Will he outgrow it?

I am the first girl he has ever dated. Should I let him know that I know? Should I quit seeing him even though I like him a lot?

I am 19 and he is 20.

SCARED.

DEAR SCARED: Tell him what you've heard and ask him if it's true. If he denies it and you still have doubts, all arrests are a matter of public record and can be easily checked out. If he admits it, ask him if he's had treatment. (Exhibitionism is an illness as well as a crime.) If he says he's had treatment, ask to talk to his therapist. If he says he hasn't, tell him you won't date him unless he goes for treatment. Don't continue seeing him unless you have all the answers.

DEAR ABBY: My brother is always too busy (or too lazy) to shop for gifts, so when Mother's Day or Father's Day approaches, he says: "Buy something, and put my name on the card, and I'll pay you later."

Well, I do, but "later" always turns out to be "never." This has happened so many times it's not even funny. What should I say next time this deadbeat asks me to put his name on the card? — SIS.

DEAR SIS: Why look for a fancy way to convey a plain message? Say: "No!"

DEAR ABBY: I am a newlywed woman, 28, and employed, but my husband and I are saving for a home so I'm not able to spend much on clothes. I have an aunt who has a lot of money and nobody to spend it on but herself. She buys clothes like they are going out of style. (That's funny!) Anyway, three years ago Aunt Ruth gave me four dresses and three pairs of shoes, which I am still wearing.

The problem: Aunt Ruth has called me about a dozen times since, and asked me to come over to try on some things because she is cleaning her closets. I drive over (and it's no short drive) and try on stuff for hours, but she doesn't give me anything. She looks at me in her clothes, and says: "I'd better hang on to that — I may wear it again." And into the closet it goes.

After being invited over to "try things on," I've gone home empty-handed time after time, and I am hurt. She doesn't owe me anything, but why does she do this? And what should I do about it? — Disappointed.

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: She does it because, after seeing her wearing apparel on you, she has a change of heart. Tell her that you will gladly come over to pick up anything she wants to give away. But not to call until after she has made the decision.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for showing some understanding for girls who get pregnant out of wedlock.

I am the granddaughter of Charles Lindquist, who was a mortician.

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How Best to Treat Your Tomato Plants

Amateur gardeners experimenting for the first time with a vegetable garden are meeting the same perplexing problems that plagued all of us, even those who started 50 years ago.

Vegetable varieties may be different, methods streamlined, and spare time for gardening increased from 10 to 40 hours a week, but the problems of the beginner remain the same.

One of those problems is the tomato. Black ends on the

fruits, plants four feet high with no blossoms set, curling leaves, fruits of abnormal shape; these are a few of the puzzles beginners are trying to solve.

We all have a good mental picture of a ripe tomato, but no picture of the wild plants from which our present varieties were bred, nor the natural habits of those plants.

In addition to the true tomato (Lycopersicon) there are several closely related genera that might be called "kinds" of tomatoes. Thus we have trees to 12 feet (Cyphomandra), bushes with golden leaves, creepers with growths similar to our pumpkins, sturdy branched plants covered with soft down (var. Andromeda) and dwarfs which never exceed four inches in height.

Fruits may be yellow, deep gold, orange, pink, brilliant red, when ripe, while others always remain green, and size can vary from one-quarter-inch to seven-and-one-half inches in diameter.

Many have entire leaves identical with the potato, a close relative, some have large leaves like a rubber plant, others cut leaves ranging from one-half inch in length to eighteen inches.

Although the tomato was cultivated in Mexico and Peru centuries before the arrival of

Europeans, and by the American Redman with his corn, only recently has it become a plant grown on a large scale for human food.

To start, we must consider the tomato as a plant native to the tropics. Although the varieties that will succeed this far north are nothing like their wild ancestors, they still retain the need for a warm soil.

While local soils warm considerably on sunny days, they lose a quantity of that heat during our cool nights, and when cloud persists for several days. The more equal night and day temperatures of the Interior and the Prairies is better for tomatoes common here.

The tomato makes rapid growth when temperatures are to its liking. Whenever this happens it needs moisture and nutrients dissolved in



GARDENING jack beasall

water in vast quantities. If it cannot obtain these from the soil it will withdraw them from older parts of the plant and from any fruits that may have formed. This results in wilting of the lower branches and leaves, and those black leathery patches on the blossom ends of the fruits.

Therefore soil for tomatoes must have a high moisture holding capacity, and that means it has to contain large quantities of humus to provide those little sponges that soak up water and nutrients and hold them in readiness for the plant's demands.

Many gardeners pool-pool humus, believing they can apply all the water a tomato will need with the hose, but they forget that every gallon of water applied to the plant lowers the soil temperature some five degrees, and results in poor growth, late flowering, and fruits still green when frost arrives.

Bulgy, misshapen fruits result from a period of low air or soil temperatures which caused growth to stop and allowed the cells to harden. When growth resumed it ruptured the hardened tissues and formed the bumps.

"Staking" tomatoes are developed from the climbing and trailing species. We stake them solely because we do not have the room for them to trail on the ground. Staking and pruning is not essential to obtaining fruit, it is only a convenience devised by gardeners.

Determinate (or bush) varieties, bred from species with bushy growth, form the first fruit at the top of the main stem which terminates the upward growth, the main crop being carried on side growths that form later.

You never see men going around an acre field staking and pinching out side growths. The plants ramble naturally over the ground, and yours can do the same.

For ripe tomatoes by the end of July, and the whole crop vine ripened and picked before frost, you have to settle for a medium size fruit and a variety bred for northern prairie regions or especially for coastal conditions.

No tomato will start to ripen until it reaches its full size. Large fruits take many more weeks to reach full size and are therefore still green when frost arrives. Paradoxically, we need tomatoes bred for a short hot season to succeed in our long relatively cool seasons.

Gardeners would do better to buy seed of suitable varieties and grow their dozen plants, than buy plants totally unsuited to this area. The seed will keep for five years at least.

Any plant which has to combat adverse conditions will flower and produce seed much earlier than the same plant growing in a rich man-made garden soil. To prove this, compare a dandelion on the edge of a gravel road to one growing in the garden.

Similarly, a tomato planted in ordinary garden soil will produce its first flowers and fruit long before a plant in soil that has been fertilized and receives more fertilizer every week.

WORK FOR WEEK

Remember that NO fertilizer is to be given to shrubs or trees from now on, nor to any plant which retains above ground growth during winter outdoors.

Continue watering peonies this month as their lovely foliage increases in color for garden decoration and for flower arrangements indoors with fall flowers.

Pelargoniums, which we call zonal geraniums, ivy-leaf, or scented geraniums can now have cuttings three to four inches long taken for rooting in sand, if winter temperature of 50 Degs. F. can be given with strong overhead light as in cool greenhouse.

To keep summer perennials flowering, cut off faded flowers to prevent seed develop-

ment. (This works with Red-hot-pokers (Kniphofia), helianthus, lythrum, buphthalmum.

Green peas need picking at least twice weekly. Sugarpod peas (edible pods) pick every day. Beans, pick every second day. Only in this way will production be continuous for the next few weeks.

Summer squash coming along now. Use zucchini and summer crookneck while four to six inches long.

Onions must be kept dry now as they ripen. They will only be successful if they have attained their full size, so if still small, count on using them during fall. They will not keep unless fully ripened and well dried.

As tomato fruits grow, remove the flowers which form after this date. Concentrate on developing and ripening those already formed. Rub off the blossoms each day now from the ends of the branches.

Barrel Coopers Rare Craftsmen

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP) — Barrel-maker Auguste Boyer is one of a vanishing breed.

The 67-year-old craftsman is one of perhaps a dozen coopers, or barrel-makers, in the Montreal area. At one time, he will tell you, there were many coopers.

But that was when barrels were used widely in commerce to store and transport such commodities as fish, molasses and wine, now packaged in cans, cartons and bottles.

Now, however, that the time-honored barrel has been reduced to roles in antique shops and distilleries, where whiskey is still aged in oak, the demand for the cooper's trade has dwindled to almost nothing.

Boyer, who became a cooper's apprentice at a distillery when he was 40 years old said:

"When I first started they didn't think I'd be able to do the work because it's hard work."

Wheels Wobbling

DETROIT (AP) — The winless Detroit Wheels have financial troubles and the president of the World Football League says the league may have to buy the franchise to save it.

Reports persist that the team will either be purchased and moved to Charlotte, N.C., or be taken over by the league, possibly to stay in Detroit.

Club executives met Friday, but no decision was reached on the team's future, a spokesman said. The Wheels are 0-5 in the Central Division.

Owners of the club are reported considering a \$2-million offer from North Carolina investors who would move the team to Charlotte, sources said. A last-minute vote by the Wheels' executives prevented the sale and move last week.

If the sale isn't made, the league might bail out the Wheels.

He was only five feet, five inches tall, and weighed 115 pounds when he started at his barrel-making craft. Twenty seven years and 45,000 repaired kegs later, he weighs 170 pounds and works on 10 to 13 barrels a day, each weighing 115 to 125 pounds.

He and his assistant Edouard Chasson, 37, both employed at the Schenley distilling plant in Valleyfield, still use the 150-year-old hand tools brought from Hungary by the company's former chief cooper, George Felschke, who taught them the trade.

Among the tools are hand made scrapers, gougers, groovers, mallets and saws.

"If you use machines you can't get the fine touch you need," said Chasson, "and you'd have to repair the barrel all over again in a few years."

The two coopers have even refused to use a new \$180 auger for drilling the tapered hole in the keg's middle.

"The new tools are no good," added Boyer. "They knew how to make tools in the old days, but no more."

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Intimate Apparel (18)

LOVELY LINGERIE

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Half Slip in easy-care nylon Tricot. Edged with dainty lace. In Nude and White. Sizes S, M, L. Each **2.22**

Briefs in easy-care Antron and nylon blend. Elastic leg. Assorted colors in sizes S, M, L. 2 for **2.22**

Bikinis in a variety of colors. Quick drying and so cool for summer! Sizes S, M, L. 4 for **2.22**

Nylon Tricot Briefs with comfy elastic legs. Choose from a variety of colors in sizes S, M, L. 4 for **2.22**

Lingerie (38)

HOSIERY FEATURES

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Nylon Ankle Socks featuring a fancy knit stitch in White or Navy. Size Medium and Large. 3 pair **2.22**

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Hosiery (32)

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Accessories (18)

BUYS FOR BOYS

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T-Shirts in easy-care polyester and cotton blend. Choose from White, Blue and Gold in sizes S, M, L. 2 for **2.22**

Socks in comfy terry, cord and plaids. Colors include Black, Brown, Purple, Blue and White. 3 pair **2.22**

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Boys' Wear (18)

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Men's Furnishings (22)

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Jewellery (4)

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Infants', Children's Wear (28)

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Stationery (1)

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Notions (25)

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Draperies (25)

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Vacuums (28)

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Hardware (1)

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Coffee House (1)

FASHIONABLE FABRICS

Brushed Cotton in an easy-care Perma-Prest (R) polyester-cotton blend. Comfy soft brushed-look in floral design. 45" wide. Yard **2.22**

Navy Blue Denim in 100% cotton. Very durable - great for children's play clothes. 28" wide. Yard **2.22**

Polyester/Cotton Prints feature a dainty design on White background. Crease resistant. Yard **2.22**

El Natural in 100% cotton. Designs of Raggedy Anne and other children's favourites. Great fabric for pre-schoolers. 45" wide. Yard **2.22**

Batik-Dyed Prints in 100% cotton. Prints in Red and White. 45" wide. Yard **2.22**

Warpkits in easy-care polyester/nylon blend. 50" wide. 1/2" checks in Green, Pink, Red and Blue. Yard **2.22**

Fabrics (38)

GARDEN SPECIALS

Playground Grass Seed is hard wearing for heavy traffic areas. 2 lbs. covers 400 sq. ft. Each **2.22**

Steer Manure is weed-free and sterilized. 40-pound bag. 2 for **2.22**

Pampas Grass plant is great for that area in the garden that requires something special. In a 1/2-gallon container. Each **2.22**

Fly Tux helps rid bothersome insects from the house or patio area. Each **2.22**

Garden Ornaments in a variety of decorations: deer, dog or rabbit are just a few there are to choose from. Each **2.22**

Garden Shop (71)

TOWELS AND BEDDING

Polyheath Pillow in assorted colors. Fluffy polyester pillows for sleeping comfort. Each **2.22**

Guest Towels in lovely solid shades. Choose from an assortment of colors. 3 for **2.22**

Hand Towels to complete your set. Select from an assortment of patterns and colors. 2 for **2.22**

Sheets in 100% cotton for the easiest of care. In bunk size only. Each **2.22**

Dish Cloths. Always good to have lots on hand! Assorted colors to choose from. 12 for **2.22**

Shower Curtain in a variety of colors and patterns. 72" by 72" approx. Each **2.22**

Staples (18)

CANDY COUNTER

Fruit Cake Chock full of fruit and nuts. A delicious treat for school lunches. 3 lb. Each **2.22**

Souvenir Tea Towels of soft Irish linen. Great as gifts to visiting friends. Each **2.22**

Candy Counter (15)

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Vinyl Chamois to keep your car shiny and clean all summer long. All-purpose. 2 for **2.22**

Turtle Wax for a tough, long-lasting shine. Rich cream formula, easy-to-apply. 20 oz. Each **2.22**

Vinyl Top Dressing by Classic to keep your car's top in new condition. For use on all vinyl, rubber or leather surfaces. 8 fl. oz. Each **2.22**

G.T. Sport Steering Wheel Cover for a comfort grip in cold or hot weather. Fits most wheels, easy-to-install. Each **2.22**

Cool Cushion is just the thing for hot summer driving. Keeps you cool and comfortable. Each **2.22**

Live Edge Wiper Blades in 15", 16" and 18" sizes. Keep windshield clean for driving safety. To fit most cars. Each **2.22**

Wiper Blade Refills to fit most blades. In 13", 15", 18" and 19" sizes. "Live Edge" for clear windshields. Each **2.22**

Mini Stripper-Cutter is three precision tools in one! Strips insulation, cuts wire and is an insulated screwdriver. Each **2.22**

Auto Accessories (28)

HOME ACCESSORIES

Cups and Saucers in lovely Bone China. A variety of patterns and colors. Set **2.22**

Cross and Olive Pattern crystal coasters to complete your collection. 4 for **2.22**

Floral Metal Sculptures in gleaming Brass color metal on Black plastic stand. A charming gift or decoration. Each **2.22**

Royal Albert Pattern Mugs in a variety of patterns and colors to choose from. Each **2.22**

Royal Albert Cups and Saucers in assorted patterns and colors. Set **2.22**

China, Cutware (11)

SPORTING SPECIALS

Tennis Balls with durable covers are ideal for practice or beginners. Pressure packed tin of 3 balls. Made in England. Each Tin **2.22**

Travel Cooler of tough, durable polystyrene is great for summer travelling. Handy carrying handles. Each **2.22**

Camp Stools of sturdy wooden construction. Folds for convenient storage. Each **2.22**

Ice Substitute to keep picnic foods and bait cool. Lasts for hours and it is reusable. 4 for **2.22**

Sears Batteries for flashlight or transistors. Keep in stock for the holidays. "C" or "D" size. 10 for **2.22**

Freeze Dried Foods. A great assortment to choose from. Ideal for hikers or canoeists. Each **2.22**

Thermos Bottle to take anywhere. Durable plastic cover. 10-ounce capacity. Great for children's lunches. Each **2.22**

Shotgun Shells 12 G.A. in assorted shot sizes. Box **2.22**

Outboard Motor Oil O.M.C. oil in the pint size tin. For 2-cycle engines. 4 for **2.22**

Sports Centre (8)

HANDY HOUSEWARES

Sears Laundry Detergent is concentrated and dissolving to wash well in soft or hard water. 3 lb. box. 2 for **2.22**

Barbecue Apron and hat set is good quality cotton with silk screened design. Washable. Set **2.22**

Egg Poacher poaches up to four eggs at a time. Aluminum construction. Also great for warming baby food. Each **2.22**

10-Pec. Glassware Set in a modern-style, colours of Aegean Blue or Sundown. 13 ounce glasses are ideal for patio or parties. 10 per set. Set **2.22**

Bread Saver helps keep bread fresh and soft with Frig-O-Seal (R) bread saver. Seals tight to keep air out. Each **2.22**

Boot Tray helps keep muddy or dirty boots and shoes tidy and floors clean. Heavy molded rubber construction by Rubbermaid (R). Size 27"x17". Each **2.22**

Metal Waste Basket in several patterns and colours. Oval-shaped with a 12 qt. capacity. Each **2.22**

Tube Cake Pan. Aluminum angel cake pan with a handy removable bottom for easy cake removing. Each **2.22**

Broiler Pan in sturdy aluminum. Size 11"x15". Handy for doing steaks in the oven. Each **2.22**

Pie Plate 9" Corning ware (R) pie plate. Freeze, cook and serve all in one dish. Limit of 2 per Customer. Each **2.22**

Open Saucepan is ideal for camping. 3-quart size in lightweight aluminum in your choice of Harvest Gold, Avocado or Poppy. Each **2.22**

Cookie Sheet in sturdy aluminum. Measures 15"x10". Each **2.22**

1 Qt. or 2 Qt. Saucepan. Your choice of either a one quart or two quart open aluminum saucepan. Each **2.22**

French Fryer includes aluminum saucepan and chip basket for crisp, homemade French fries. Set **2.22**

Bissell (R) Shampoo Kit includes 12 oz. bottle of upholstery shampoo and Bissell shampoo master applicator. Set **2.22**

Ice Cube Tray features sturdy metal construction. Easy up-and-down handle. Makes 18 ice cubes. 2 for **2.22**

Housewares (31)

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

Blank Cassette Tapes with 60 minutes running time. Low noise level, good quality. 2 for **2.22**

9" Size Batteries for flashlights or radios. Handy to have along on holidays. 10 for **2.22**

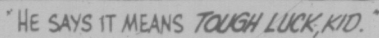
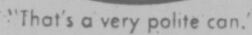
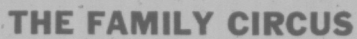
Triple Album Set features three records in the set. Great for your listening enjoyment. Each **2.22**

L.P. Albums recorded by various well-known artists. Perfect for adding variety to your collection. Each **2.22**

Home Entertainment (27)

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.



other area. Sudden, continual sneezing, cocking of the head, or pawing at one ear, coughing, pawing at the mouth, or continual licking of one spot of the body may all be signs that a missed foxtail is causing damage and the poor patient needs immediate veterinary attention.

Dear Dr. Miller: Do you recommend a rabies vaccination for a cat going off a trip?

Dear L.L.: Yes, even in the event there is no legal requirement for the rabies vaccination, it is still advisable for a traveling cat to be so protected.

[illegible]

I'll build a little cage for Twinkle on my used-car lot... That will bring people in...

AND SO TWINKLE, BORN TO ROAM FREE ON THE HIGH MOUNTAIN TOPS, TO DRINK IN CLEAR STREAMS AND FIND PEACE IN THE DARK GREEN FOREST, IS CONFINED IN A SMALL ENCLOSURE

AND SELL CARS!

ED DODD

Oil Policy Shift U.S. Plans Offshore Moorings, Orders Its Own Supertankers

By GEORGE WILSON

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. government has launched two major programs to import huge shiploads of oil in the 1980s — despite president Nixon's announced goal of making the country self-sufficient in energy by 1980.

One result of this shift, from the goal set out in "Project Independence" is that massive new shapes will show up on American horizons in this decade as supertankers tie up to mooring points on the high seas.

The White House and congress believe that these offshore moorings are the best way to import oil, and laws to make it possible are nearing final approval.

Some environmentalists fear, however, that the import policy means the seas and beaches are in for their biggest dosing of oil yet — killing sea life and birds to an unprecedented extent.

The administration's change of course has come quickly. It was less than a year ago on Nov. 7, 1973 — that president Nixon called for an Apollo-type "national goal" of not depending "on any foreign energy sources" come 1980.

But on June 6, the House, with Nixon administration backing, passed the so-called "superport" bill so huge amounts of oil could be imported. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor — 318-9. Senate approval is expected this year.

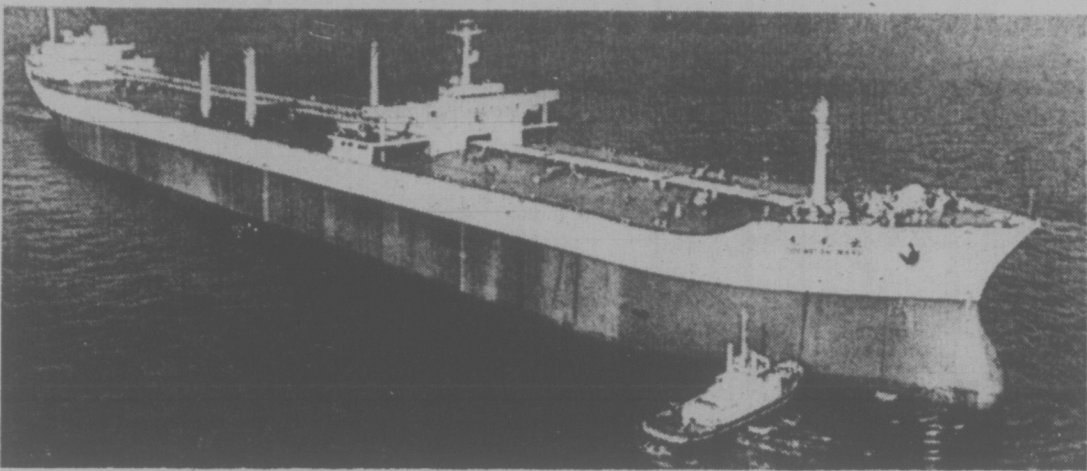
On June 29 the maritime administration — again with Nixon approval — announced that it had awarded two American shipyards contracts to build four supertankers for importing oil.

Thus, not only is the United States making it easier for foreign tankers to unload their oil for this country offshore but is investing heavily in supertankers of its own.

Spurring this shipbuilding is the possibility that Arab nations may buy up tankers to control where their oil is sent. Another spur is the money saved by shipping oil in huge tankers.

However, American taxpayers will pay millions of dollars for this plunge into supertankers. They will put up 38.7 per cent of the cost of building the four just authorized more than \$500 million.

Under the maritime ad-



U.S. has ordered supertankers like 210,000-ton Idemitsu Maru

ministration contract, Newport News, Va., shipyard will get \$14.3 million to build three gigantic tankers — each stretching more than four football fields in length (1,204 feet) and holding 390,720 tons of oil. They will be the largest ships ever built in the United States.

Lawmakers in both parties concede this gearing up for importing oil, as well as the new spurt in building liquefied natural gas ships in American yards, contradicts the original announced goal of Project Independence.

But they argue that independence in energy is still years off and may not be the best way to keep lights burning and cars running. Rep. William Harsha (Rep-Ohio) justified deepwater tanker terminals this way in debate on the House floor:

"We must do everything possible to make our nation self-sufficient in energy, but we are not self-sufficient now. Unfortunately, we will not be for a good number of years."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana contends the United States should not only import oil to ease energy shortages at hand but should stockpile it against future emergencies.

"I would like to see us build up our supplies so we have reserves that would last up to six months," said Mansfield in an interview. He added that this is one reason he sup-

ports deepwater mooring points for tankers.

At the moment, the three Senate committees with overlapping jurisdictions are putting the final touches on the deepwater port bill. It is expected to be passed by the Senate this month or early next.

Basically, both the House and Senate bills authorize off-loading points for tankers beyond the three-mile limit claimed as U.S. territorial waters. Supertankers draw too much water — 74 feet for the three Newport News will build — to sail into American harbors.

Instead of having to pump oil into smaller ships which fit existing harbors, the deepwater mooring points will enable supertankers to pump their oil directly to storage tanks on shore through pipes laid on the ocean bottom.

The Interior Department, under the house bill, would issue the licence for such mooring stations. The Coast Guard would then monitor the conditions for such violations as oil spills. The Senate bill, as now written, would give both the licensing and policing jobs to the Coast Guard.

The strong support for the deepwater port legislation indicates that Congress will not wait for international agreements such as those sought at the UN Law of the Sea Conference now meeting in Caracas, Venezuela — when

it comes to competing with the rest of the world for raw materials like oil.

Also, the offshore terminal bill is enjoying smooth sailing this year because backers argue that giant tankers unloading all at once at a single spot will spill less oil on the ocean than if they pumped their loads into several small ships.

"The likely alternative to U.S. deepwater terminals is transshipment of crude from Caribbean or Canadian maritime ports in small tankers — thus increasing the potential for vessel casualties and oil spills," the Arthur D. Little research firm stated in a report written for the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality.

The same report warned, however, that industry and related pollution problems will spring up near offshore tanker terminals. "State and regional planning and controls should parallel deepwater terminal planning," said the Little firm.

Although there is a Coastal Zone Act now on the books to give federal money to states which opt for such planning, what happens onshore where supertankers pump their oil is by no means the end of environmental concerns.

"Oil spill cleanup and control technologies are still grossly inadequate to the task," warns Barbara Heller

of the Environmental Policy Centre.

"Because so many serious questions remain unanswered, and because of the alarming implications of some of the information available, we recommend great caution in making policy decision involving oil and the marine environment," wrote specialists employed by the Energy Policy Project of the Ford Foundation, in their report, Oil Spills and the Marine Environment.

A provocative assessment of the environmental risk of supertankers is contained in the two-part series by Noel Mostert (a former ship reporter in Cape Town, South Africa) published by the New Yorker Magazine May 13 and May 20. Mostert warned: — "It takes more than three nautical miles and 21 minutes to stop a 250,000-ton tanker

going 16 knots, and there is a strong sideways slip for a tanker that is stopping," posing the danger of collision and gigantic oil spills in crowded straits.

"Damaged tankers can find themselves knocking at door after door" because few shipyards are big enough to accommodate them, "begging to be let in, and dirtying the sea as they go."

"Haste and innovation" have become characteristic of supertanker construction, increasing risks of them breaking up or becoming stranded in rough seas. For one thing, nearly all tankers in the 200,000-to-400,000-ton class have only one propeller, in contrast to passenger liners which have two to four of them.

Mostert asserted that tankers ply seas too vast to police and even without accidents, dump tons of oil into the ocean — killing marine life at sea and onshore because oil "coats, taints, poisons, smothers, burns."

He advocated tough laws to insure maximum safety and accountability.

"No future supertanker of as much as 200,000 tons should be built without twin screws, twin rudders, a double bottom, segregated ballast tanks and a major auxiliary boiler of sufficient power and independence to handle the ship's entire electrical and automatic system as well as its

engines" in case the main boiler breaks down, he argued.

The supertankers being built at Newport News will have one propeller, a single bottom, some segregated ballast tanks and two boilers. A shipyard spokesman said the Coast Guard is having second thoughts about the advisability of double bottoms.

Contending that waiting for international rules for the supertankers would be a "pipe dream," Mostert recommended that each country receiving oil serve as its own policeman.

Otherwise, he argued, tanker operations within this decade may destroy more of the seas and its irreplaceable life "than we can possibly suspect at present."

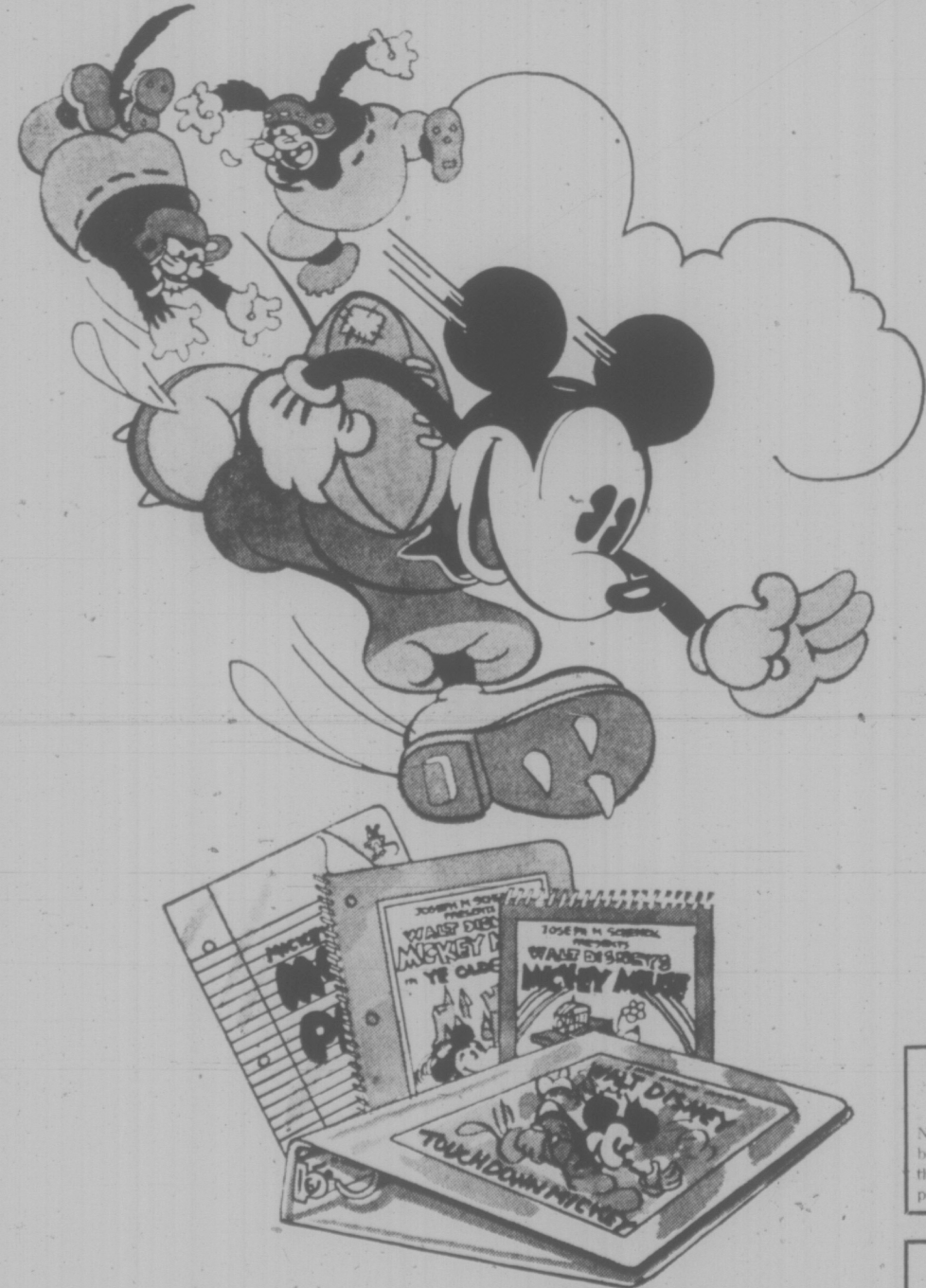
Assist a Young Businessman



Your Victoria Times Carrier Boy is in business for himself and each collection he makes contributes to his route earnings. For this reason he appreciates the thoughtfulness of his customers who pay him before leaving on holidays. He is also anxious to arrange continued service at your summer resort address if you so desire, and to know when he may resume delivery the day you return home.

VICTORIA TIMES

Victoria's Home Newspaper



Golly Gee! Mickey Mouse is running to Eaton's for all his back-to-school needs don't you be the last to shop!

Gee willikers! It's back to school already. And the rush is on. You need scribblers, pens, pencils, crayons, erasers, books and binders . . . and the list goes on and on. But don't worry—we've got everything you need in our Back-to-School Shop located on the lower main floor. It's bigger and better than ever for service and supplies. So, shop early and avoid the back to school traffic.

Back pack carrying case lightens the load to school

Now, no more struggling with cumbersome weight of books. Carry them in this cotton denim back pack. Blue-red trim. 17"x12".

3.98

Zippered pencil case keeps your school supplies together

Complete with coloring pencils, math squares, eraser and pencil sharpener. In red, blue or green vinyl.

3.50

Mathematical drawing set for the jr. mathematician

Math set includes locking compass, ruler, compass, set square, eraser. Complete with sturdy metal case. Good buy! set

2.00

Blue jean satchel takes you back in real style!

Any old bag won't do. But, this funky satchel done up in cotton denim with red gingham checks is the thing! Zip closing.

2.98

Wow! vinyl pencil case in bright colors for school

Pearlized finished vinyl in a bright assortment of colors. Wipes clean every time. Aluminum zipper closing. 6 colors.

1.50

Back-to-school bargain! mathematical drawing set

Math set includes compass and two set squares. It's so easy to use for the beginner. Comes in black vinyl case set

1.50

Blue denim-gingham check co-ordinated pencil case

Make a co-ordinated set with all three — back pack, satchel and pencil case. Has two zipper opening Cotton denim-red trim.

1.19

Cylindrical shaped pencil case in kaleidoscope colors

Come see our kaleidoscope pencil case. A swirl of colors that's fun to look at. Complete with two pencils. Tubular shape.

1.29

The time to stock up back-to-school stationery

Looseleaf refill paper 150 sheets per package. Narrow, wide, plain. pkg.

98c

Quick Tab exercise books—4 per pkg. Narrow or wide. pkg.

98c

EATON'S downtown

Store Information 382-7141

Colorful school supplies in Mickey Mouse caricature M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E . . . Mickey Mouse caricatures on all your school supplies to make going back just a little more fun!

Looseleaf Binders	each	2.59
Steno Pads	each	58c
Looseleaf refill paper	pkg.	59c
Coil ring notebooks	each	95c

School Supplies, Lower main floor

Moments

The best of Fall — the Big Swirl Cape — a beautifully proportioned and wonderfully attractive way for women west to look on a brisk Fall day. The big swirl extending its coverage for a free and easy Autumn. But never forgetting for a moment . . . the look of classic with its softness of line and fashion flair. Underneath, she wears a big skirt. It, too, is longer and fuller but perfectly balanced. Long lengths of soft mufflers wind around the neck, knot in front and drop to the hemline. Glove soft boots worn high and let loose about the ankle. A dramatic look for Fall, yet so naturally at ease. The look of women west . . . at Eaton's.

All-wool cape in camel, red, blue. **115.00.** Coachman capes in brown or green houndstooth. **85.00.** Sizes - 16.

Misses' Coats, Floor of Fashion



Women West . . .
her best moments in fashion at **EATON'S**

Store Hours Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Store Information 382-7141

Rifles Guard King's Departure

King Hussein and Queen Alia of Jordan were smothered in tight security precautions to the end of their flying visit to Victoria.

The royal couple, surrounded by RCMP and their own bodyguards, boarded a jet at the Pat Bay airport at noon today for the flight to Seattle where the king, an accomplished pilot, will test fly an \$8.5 million Boeing jet.

King Hussein officially opened the Abbotsford Air Show Friday afternoon and then flew to Victoria for a private dinner at Government House, hosted by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Walter Owen.

Premier David Barrett, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall and Attorney-General Alex Macdonald rushed into the dinner party late after an emergency night sitting of the legislature.

Other local dignitaries, including Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen and appeal court judge Mr. Justice Bruce Robertson, also attended the dinner at Government House.

As the royal party left for Seattle today, RCMP in uniform and plain clothes stood guard with rifles on the airport roof and around the hangars, a repeat of the precautions taken for the king's arrival Friday afternoon.

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's armor-plated limousine was flown in from Ottawa to protect the king who has survived more assassination attempts.

See HUSSEIN Page 2



Jordanians now living in Victoria bid farewell to King Hussein (right)

Firefighters Back . . . But Blazing Mad

A BETTER WAY BEING SOUGHT

Firefighters today grudgingly obeyed a special legislative order and returned to work in four Lower Mainland municipalities.

The men were back on the job by 1:30 a.m. after angrily instructing their executive to protest the manner in which their two-day strike was settled.

Official end to the strike came at 10:04 p.m. Friday when Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen gave Royal assent to back-to-work legislation unanimously approved by MLAs in a special legislative session.

Firemen had walked off the job Wednesday and again late Thursday after a seven-month dispute over their new contract.

The emergency session was the second in B.C.'s history and the firefighters strike, which left about 250,000 people without proper protection for over 48 hours, was the first in B.C. since 1917.

The legislation, introduced at 5 p.m. by Labor Minister Bill King, forced the 288 firefighters in Delta, Coquitlam, Richmond and North Vancouver district to accept the contract negotiated earlier in the year by the Vancouver firemen.

While the striking locals had been demanding wage parity with Vancouver, simple acceptance of the Vancouver contract will not likely satisfy their demands since the outlying areas have much newer staffs and therefore wanted higher wage increases for junior firemen.

According to a labor department spokesman, the Vancouver contract is in fact "substantially the same" as the last offer to the firefighters from their municipal employers.

The new legislation, called the "Essential Services Continuation Act," places the four outlying firefighting forces in a council of trade unions with the Vancouver firemen.

All five locals will therefore bargain as one unit from now on.

King said other municipalities in the Lower Mainland had freely negotiated earlier in the year to accept the same contract as Vancouver.

He called the emergency legislation "a regrettable step" but said all other methods of solving the dispute had failed.

The legislation also amends the nine-month-old Labor Code of B.C. to give cabinet power to impose a 21-day cooling off period in dispute involving fire, police and hospital workers.

King said the government is not taking away the right to strike by essential services but during the three-week period no strikes or lockouts would be allowed and if a cease-fire is not reached, a solution is not reached during that period, it would be easier to call the legislature into session to legislate an end.

The 31 MLAs who attended Friday's session had been given less than a day's notice to appear in Victoria, just one day after another emergency session had been called and then cancelled when the firemen went back to work for two shifts Thursday.

Missing from the house were Mines Minister Leo Nimisek, Carl Liden (NDP, Delta), Frank Richter (SC).

See FIREMEN Page 2

Friday night's back-to-work legislation is not the government's permanent solution to essential services strikes, according to Labor Minister Bill King.

King made it clear to reporters after the bill was approved legislation forcing Vancouver-area firefighters back to work was spurred by an extreme situation and he did not view it "as a solution to public interest labor disputes."

The NDP government is searching for a better way to deal with such disputes, he said, and hopes to work out some flexible structures for handling the delicate issue of essential services strikes.

"I invite the labor movement generally and other in-

terested parties to meet and discuss methods by which at least emergency services can be maintained when strike action is indulged in or at least contemplated," he said.

Collaboration and methods "less arbitrary" than back-to-work legislation can be found, said King, and could also apply to non-essential services where emergency situations might still arise.

Standing steadfast behind the NDP government's belief that essential services workers, like other employees, must have the right to strike, King said the fireman, for example, could refuse to carry on the vast array of non-essential jobs they perform as a means of striking and still provide firefighting services.

Punished Enough, GOP Chiefs Say

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans appear to have concluded that Richard Nixon has suffered enough over Watergate and should not be prosecuted.

"A pound of flesh is enough," senate GOP leader Hugh Scott told reporters Friday, following a meeting of all GOP senators. "Why should we demand the blood that goes with it?"

Sen. Norris Cotton, N.H., chairman of the Conference of Republican Senators, said the "punishment, agony and the disgrace he has undergone is probably the worst punishment there could be."

Their remarks appeared to represent the sentiment of the group, although no formal decision was announced.

A grand jury named Nixon an indicted co-conspirator in the Watergate case after being advised it could not indict a president.

It would be up to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski whether to seek to bring any charges against Nixon. He has not indicated any decision on that will be made soon.

The jury now believes Nixon is "much more indictable," the New York Daily News reported today.

The News said the original Watergate grand jury has put special prosecutor Leon Jaworski "on notice" that Nixon, now a private citizen, must not escape punishment in view of his admitted role in the cover-up.

Nixon meanwhile, was

named a defendant Friday in a \$25 million damage suit in federal court seeking to overturn results of the 1972 presidential election on grounds of "fraud and corruption."

The suit was filed by Kent Saldan, 35, who said he is chairman of the American Constitutional Rights Committee.

The complaint filed just two hours after Nixon left office, was submitted in the form of a seven-paragraph news release on behalf of "American voters."

The complaint said any damages awarded would be "divided equally among all voters who file for it within one year after the judgment."

The cheers and applause of supporters, however, eased Nixon's re-entry to private life at his oceanfront villa in San Clemente.

A crowd of about 4,000 at El Toro United States Marine Corps air station cheered the former president as he descended from the plane, promising to continue working for world peace.

"Having completed one task does not mean that I am going to sit in this marvellous California sunshine and do nothing," Nixon said, smiling broadly before the placard-waving crowd.

"Over the next two years, I can assure you that in all the time that I have that to continue to work for peace."

Scores of closer "friends" joined to greet him a few minutes later at the helicopter-landing pad next to his 26-acre Spanish-style estate here.

In other developments: Lawyers for John Ehrlichman asked Friday that the Watergate cover-up trial, set for Sept. 9, be delayed at least two months on grounds that "inflamed passions" and "massive and pervasive publicity" during Nixon's last days in office make finding an impartial jury impossible. Attorneys for co-defendant H. R. Haldeman said they are considering making the same request. Ehrlichman, meanwhile, was "disbarred Friday in his home state of Washington."

White House lawyers, representing Nixon in court for the last time, reported one of his missing Watergate tapes had been found. They said more than half of another subpoenaed conversation never was recorded because the tape ran out. Both involved talks with key aide Charles Colson in early 1973.

The White House announced that Nixon had issued no pardons to himself or anyone else before he left.

See NIXON Page 2

EGYPTIAN TROOPS PLACED ON ALERT

BEIRUT — The Egyptian army on the Western Bank of the Suez Canal was placed on alert today, the newspaper An Nahar said in a dispatch from Cairo.

The newspaper said leaves were cancelled and Egyptian reservists called up.

Several Lebanese newspapers said Israel has massed troops and armor along its borders with Egypt and Syria.

In Damascus, the Syrian government newspaper Al Thawra charged Israel was "actively preparing for a new war."

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said today it had sunk an Arab guerrilla boat sailing to raid the northern coast of Israel near the border of Lebanon.

Officers said an Israeli naval vessel patrolling the coast of Lebanon spotted a rubber dinghy heading south in the Mediterranean and blew it out of the water after those aboard opened fire.

A military source said the dinghy was carrying explosives.

Arab guerrillas used a rubber dinghy June 24 to attack the Israeli coastal resort of Nahariya, killing four Israelis before they were shot.

Today's attack was the first Israeli naval action to be reported since July 8.

Peace Talks Snag On Name Plates

GENEVA (AP) — Turkish Foreign Minister Turgut Gunes and Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş, vice-president of Cyprus, left discussions on the political future of the island today in a dispute over name plates for delegates.

A Turkish delegation spokesman said: "It is not a walkout." Gunes said he left Geneva's Palace of Nations to await resolution of a dispute involving official designation of the Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot representatives.

Denktaş told reporters he was going to his mission in Geneva but would remain "on call."

The Turks, who seek a federation of separate communities on Cyprus, wanted the name plates for Denktaş and Glafcos Clerides, the Greek-Cypriot president of the island, to read "Turkish-Cypriot Community" and "Greek-Cypriot Community."

The Greek choice was to designate the two sides as the president and vice-president of Cyprus.

Foreign ministers James Callaghan of Britain, George

Mavros of Greece and Gunes had invited Denktaş and Clerides to join today's meeting.

Kurt Waldheim, United Nations Secretary-General, also attended.

The three ministers met for eight minutes Friday. Britain, Greece and Turkey became co-guarantors of Cyprus' independence when British colonial government ended 14 years ago.

Last week, the three agreed to an in-place ceasefire on the island, but reports say its terms have not been observed. All fronts were reported quiet Friday for the first time in a month.

The second phase of the peace talks resumed Thursday to draw up ceasefire lines and discuss prisoner exchanges.

Experts from all three delegations were reported near agreement on the prisoner-exchange question.

But other experts were said to be stalemated over the evacuation of Turkish enclaves occupied by Greek-Cypriots.

A School . . . Or a Taj Mahal?

"God Almighty, we're not building the Taj Mahal."

That was the reaction of Peter Bunn, chairman of the Greater Victoria school board, to bids on the board's new high school, Spectrum community school.

Two bids were opened at board offices Friday, both of them \$1 million over provincially approved funds for the project.

Dura Construction Ltd. sub-

mitted a total bid of \$4,580,850. Farmer Construction, an over-all bid of \$4,697,247.

Cabinet has approved \$3.6 million for construction of the building, equipment, fees and contingencies. Three years ago, when the project was first mulled, estimated building cost was \$1.8 million.

"It's a little too rich," said Bunn of the contractor's bids. "Their pencils are blunted, they're not sharp."

He said the board was forced into calling tenders during the summer, instead of January as they had planned, because of delays caused by provincial government officials "playing this bureaucratic footsie game" in approving the project.

August is known as the worst month for calling tenders, said Bunn, who is himself a contractor.

The board will meet Mon-

day to consider the two bids. Bunn said it isn't likely the board will go back to the provincial government asking for more money.

"I don't think that route is going to work."

Spectrum is to be a three-storey, 107,000 square foot high school built at the corner of Burnside and Acorn, and is to open in September 1975 if construction is completed in time.

An 18-year-old youth pleaded guilty in Victoria provincial court this morning to causing between \$700 and \$1,000 damage at Millstream Elementary School, 626 Hoy Lake Road earlier in the day.

"I need help," John Daniel Vosper, 506 Phelps, told Judge Edmond St. Jorre. He was remanded in custody for sentencing on Aug. 26.

Colwood RCMP arrested the youth walking two blocks from the school minutes after reports of the damage at 4:28 a.m.

A window in the library had been smashed, a door opened, and several bags of wall plaster scattered on the floor and mixed with water.

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

'Help Me' Pleads Youth

He placed damage to the truck at \$5,000.

The veneer was being shipped to the B.C. Forest Products plywood plant in Victoria.

Colwood RCMP said the driver, John Limer, 44, of Duncan received minor injuries; was treated at Victoria General Hospital and released.

He told police he thought the front axle had snapped as he was travelling at 50 miles an hour down the highway.

Police were at the scene for more than nine hours clearing the highway which was reduced for a time to single lane traffic.

"It was wall veneer," investigating officer, Const. Wayne Woodbridge said.

See FIREMEN Page 2

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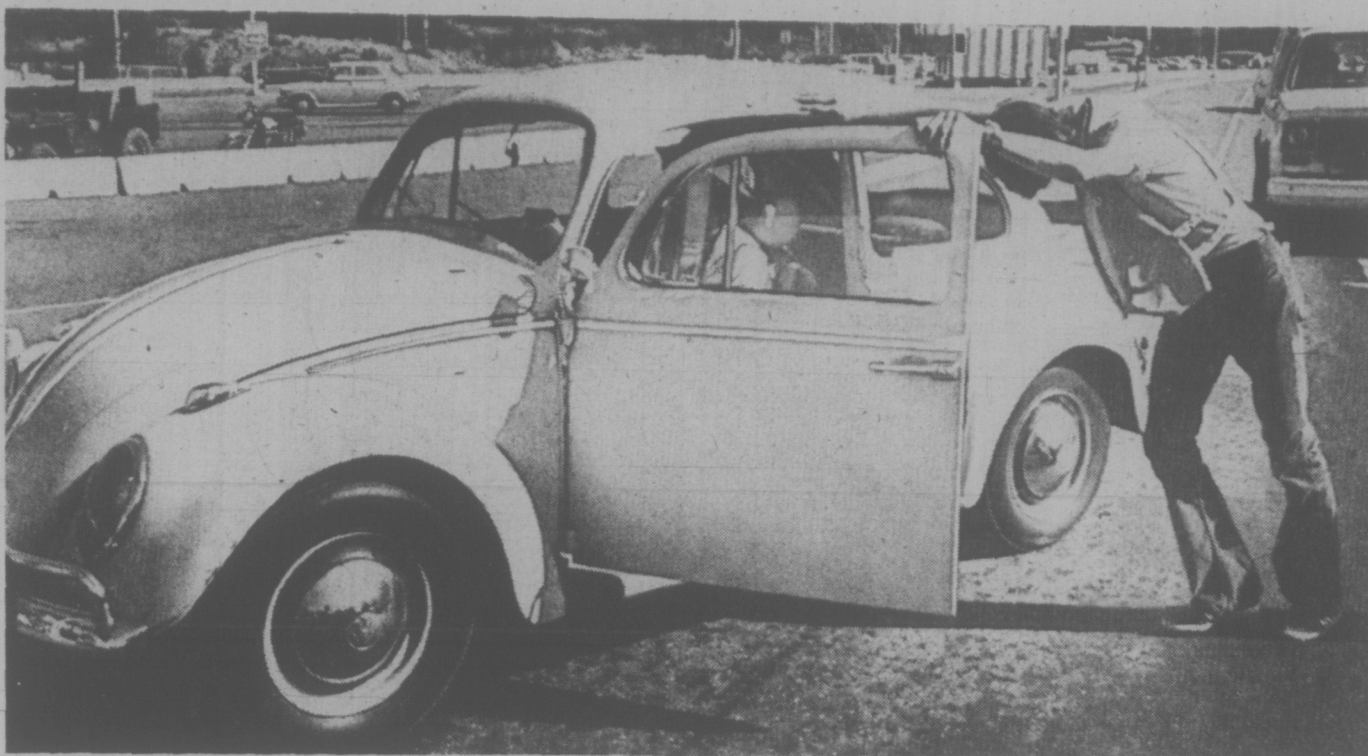
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TOURIST ALERT
ON PAGE 16



GOLF CARTS ease tourists' aching feet as students, like Scott Rosman in the picture above, transport passengers from their cars to the ferry terminal facilities and back again.

Ferry workers also get a break since carts are used to take them along the winding trail of cars waiting outside the terminal gates.



BLOCKED LOADING LANES were once a problem at ferry terminals as cars stalled or drivers failed to return to their vehicles quickly enough. Now, with help from students like Scott

Rosman (in the car) and Allan Sheridan (pushing), cars are easily pushed out of the way and ferry loading is made just a little bit easier.

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Sharp Increase In Vandalism

By DON VIVOND
Times Staff

There are so many broken windows in Greater Victoria schools the maintenance staff

has had to farm out some of the repair work, supervisor Al Smythe said Friday. Fixing the current damage will cost about \$7,000. All told, the school board has budget-

ed about \$48,000 for glazing this year.

Vandalism — the mindless destruction of everything from school windows to car aerials, park benches to street signs — traditionally blossoms during the summer holidays, even so, this summer appears exceptional.

Saanich police Sgt. Leslie Hughes says there have been 85 reports of wilful damage or mischief to public or private property in July this year, well over double the total for July of last year.

In Victoria, Sgt. Douglas Grant says the average number of similar cases is running close to a 100 a month this year, in contrast to 70 a month last year.

But Esquimalt and Oak Bay police departments report no appreciable change. In Esquimalt, Staff Sgt. Jim Owens says a common target has been damaging trees on boulevards. In the past vacant houses and schools have suffered smashed windows.

But in some cases police have caught the culprits and parents have been stuck with the repair bills. That brought a sharp reduction because "the word gets around," he says.

Owens offers probably the only advice which has proved effective against vandals: Neighbors should keep an eye on property, including schools, and phone police as soon as they spot anything suspicious.

In Oak Bay, police Chief John Green says vandalism isn't really a problem because the municipality doesn't have heavy concentrations of children or the attractions which draw them in bunches.

Grant notes an increase in damage to cars and recreation vehicles parked on downtown sales lots — everything from puncturing tires to breaking windows to jumping on the roofs.

Another departure occurring earlier in the summer was the uprooting of vegetable gardens. Vandalism follows no particular pattern, says Hughes.

"It appears to be an ongoing thing," says Smythe. "I'm afraid it's a part of our way of life."

Symphony In Park

The soloist at Sunday's concert in the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park will be Lorand Fenyves, professor of violin at the Royal Conservatory, Toronto.

The concert, given by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and conducted by Laszlo Gati, starts at 2:30 p.m.

MORE FUN THAN BARREL OF HUMANS

A monkey is having more fun than a barrel of humans in James Bay.

Kay Lines, 27 South Turner, said Friday a monkey has been seen running around the block bordered by South Turner, Government, Dallas and Niagara since mid-June.

It has eaten the fruit from trees on the block including all the fruit on a huge apple tree and a cherry tree on Mrs. Lines' property.

The monkey, she said, has also been "scaring the daylight out of cats who are nervous."

The little beast has been ignoring pleas of residents on the block to stop its monkey business.

Therapists Move Into Community

Occupational therapists are no longer bound to traditional institutions like hospitals but are moving into the community to help their patients.

And that's a healthy trend, the leader of their international organization said in Victoria Friday.

For one thing there's a better chance of successful treatment in the patient's rather than a hospital environment, said Alicia Mendez. And the shift is in step with other phases of health care.

Miss Mendez, who is head occupational therapist at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roshampton, England, is also president of the World Federation of Occupational Therapists.

The council of the federation has been meeting this week at the University of Victoria. Next week the federation, which gathers once every four years, holds its congress at UBC in Vancouver.

Besides the move away from work solely in institutions, OTs are becoming more autonomous as a group, more mature and professional in their approach to their function.

Development of sophisticated devices to help handicapped people — a specialty field known as bio-mechanical engineering — means therapists are having to develop competence in this intriguing new field, she said.

OTs are no longer just the hand-maidens of the medical profession.

The federation's council meets every two years and through committees this week the 40 or so council members on the UVic campus have been reviewing policies relating to education, standards, international relations and professional practices.

At the congress next week about 1,000 delegates will hear professional papers, see demonstrations and exchange views on developments in their field.



MENDEZ
... health trend

FERRIES 'INVENT' JOBS FOR 200

Waits Now Bearable

B.C. Ferries hired about 200 students this summer to work at making the long waits at ferry terminals more bearable.

They help out in the snack bar, assist passengers with bags, tell impatient motorists how long they're likely to wait, and help the elderly and infirm board the ferry.

At Swartz Bay terminal they've also spent part of their summer sitting around doing nothing.

Denny Keen, Swartz Bay terminal manager, admits the new student program has been only "semi-effective."

"We are only just now receiving the equipment we needed for the students to use," he said in an interview.

Plans had been to install restrooms and waiting rooms at intervals along the long lines of waiting cars, to relieve the inadequate restroom facilities in the main terminal building.

Students were to clean and maintain these new restrooms, but equipment to establish them is only now starting to arrive.

As for the students — "we kind of invent jobs for them," Keen said.

Story by Susan Ruffan
Photos by John McKay

Fifteen of the 63 students hired at Swartz Bay were hired to be waiters and waitresses. They help out in the terminal's snack bar and also in a mobile snack bar opened this summer.

A second mobile snack bar hasn't got the equipment needed to be utilized, Keen said.

Other students are passenger helpers who do a variety of jobs to make boarding the ferries faster and simpler.

As well, these students were intended to travel up and down the lines of waiting cars telling motorists which ferry they would get on.

But even this has had problems, said Keen, because there hasn't been time to work out a system by which the students can judge which ferry cars will sail on.

One "great success" of the summer has been introduction of 15-passenger mini-buses to carry foot passengers from the terminal on to the ferry.

Elderly people in particular have appreciated this new service, he said. The six bus drivers are school bus drivers in the winter.

The main problem with the student program at the terminals has been caused by the rush with which the program was introduced.

Charles Gallagher became general manager of B.C. Ferries the end of March and decided to introduce a number of passenger service programs for this summer, said ferries information officer June Mack.

These included not just the student helpers but picnic tables, closed circuit TV to inform people of departure times, and other services.

The innovations were bound to cause some initial confusion, Mack said.

"We know where we failed this year... and what to do next year," Keen said.

By next summer, some of the long lineups are expected to disappear, with introduction of a reservation system for 80 per cent of each ferry's capacity.



A FRIENDLY CHAT eases the long wait for ferries at Swartz Bay. Here, summer student helper Sandy Twiss talks with a waiting tourist, telling

him how long he'll probably have to wait and generally passing the time of day, hoping to take the edge off the frustration of summer travelling.



arthur mayse

After The Brining Comes The Smoking

WE WERE PASSING THE time of day with a chance-met tourist at a mainland motel when the talk turned to the high price of everything.

"Take smoked salmon," the pilgrim-lady said. "I like it so much, and it's so expensive."

At this point, Win got up from her lawn chair and crossed to our motel unit. She returned with a couple of pieces of smoked salmon in a plastic bag — a cocktail snack we'd intended for friends called away on business to Vancouver.

"But you mustn't" the tourist protested.

"Go ahead," I told her. "It didn't cost us a nickel."

Admittedly, I was stretching the truth a trifle. That salmon from our last smoking did cost us a minor investment in brown sugar, salt, pickling spices, outboard motor fuel and time.

Since we're dealing in statistics, I suppose I should add the price of a sheet of plywood, two sets of hinges, half

a pound of nails and a yard of chicken-wire.

Our return on this outlay is fish with a difference, plus a set of intangibles that can't be reckoned in dollars and cents. Until last summer, we were content to enjoy smoked salmon when a gift-piece happened to come our way. Then Bill, who lives up the road, showed me the apparatus with which he evolves one of this coast's more notable taste treats.

His setup consisted of a little plywood hutch fitted with racks. An oil-drum burner charged with green alder poured smoke into this box-like structure through a length of small-gauge stove-pipe.

"Nothing to it," Bill said, "and to make it easier I'll give you an old drum."

So I knocked a smokehouse together. It squats above the beach with its burner nestled in pebbles behind it, and it serves us very well.

Salmon smoking, we've learned, is a step-by-step ritual that can't be hurried.

First, of course, we must catch our fish, an undertaking governed by luck and the weather. I clean them with finicky care, strip them of heads, tails and fins, and turn them over to Win. She cuts each salmon into sections. The smaller sections will go on the racks intact, while the larger ones are split along the backbone.

But before smoking comes brining, a process that calls for a large stoneware crock or a small plastic garbage can reserved for that purpose.

Brining recipes vary, and each has its convinced adherents. Win mixes Demerara sugar with half as much coarse salt and adds a handful of pickling spices.

She coats the salmon with this mixture and layers the pieces in her crock. Before bedtime and again in the early morning, she "overhauls" the crock by shifting the contents from top to bottom and vice versa. The brine extracts much of the moisture from the salmon pieces.

Washed off and patted dry with a dish towel, they are now ready for smoking.

By then, if not before, I've carted a supply of green alder from the bushlot. I light a quick blaze in the burner, give it time to take hold, then stoke it with grey-barked lengths. The result in a matter of minutes is a strangling blue fog that billows out of the smokehouse when I open its door to grope the salmon-laden racks into their slots.

All that remains is to button up the smokehouse, feed more greenwood to the fire at judiciously-timed intervals, and let the pungent fog do its work.

But nobody with salmon in the smoker is likely to wander far from the scene of operations, or for too long a time. That's why we choose a day unencumbered by other commitments.

The day sets its own pace. It enforces a leisurely approach. If friends drop in for coffee, we perch with our

mugs on driftwood rounds a few feet from the hutch in which our salmon laid skin-side down on the chicken-wire racks is dripping rich fat.

Hours pass. The salmon chunks acquire a ruddy-brown patina. The tide ends its ebb and begins its slow return across flats where seagulls plane and squabble. An untidy young eagle lands in a spruce top. Presently a gang of crows arrive to heckle the eagle into flight. I renew a fire which has begun to give out more heat than smoke.

The sun is westerling when we pull a rack, and test the product. It isn't ready yet, and won't be for at least another hour.

More time passes. We sample at shorter intervals. Finally we agree that the batch is done to our taste. The end result? A few more pounds of mild-smoked coho for present use and freezer storage.

Some dark afternoon when winter rain beats on our windows, a nibble of that salmon will bring summer closer.

How Best to Treat Your Tomato Plants

Amateur gardeners experimenting for the first time with a vegetable garden are meeting the same perplexing problems that plagued all of us, even those who started 50 years ago.

Vegetable varieties may be different, methods streamlined, and spare time for gardening increased from 10 to 40 hours a week, but the problems of the beginner remain the same.

One of those problems is the tomato. Black ends on the

fruits, plants four feet high with no blossoms set, curling leaves, fruits of abnormal shape; these are a few of the puzzles beginners are trying to solve.

We all have a good mental picture of a ripe tomato, but no picture of the wild plants from which our present varieties were bred, nor the natural habits of those plants.

In addition to the true tomato (Lycopersicon) there are several closely related genera that might be called "kinds" of tomatoes. Thus we have trees to 12 feet (Cyphomandra), bushes with golden leaves, creepers with growths similar to our pumpkins, sturdy branched plants covered with soft down (var. Andorra) and dwarfs which never exceed four inches in height.

Fruits may be yellow, deep gold, orange, pink, brilliant red, when ripe, while others always remain green, and size can vary from one-quarter-inch to seven-and-one-half inches in diameter.

Many have entire leaves identical with the potato, a close relative, some have large leaves like a rubber plant, others cut leaves ranging from one-half inch in length to eighteen inches.

Although the tomato was cultivated in Mexico and Peru centuries before the arrival of

Europeans, and by the American Redman with his corn, only recently has it become a plant grown on a large scale for human food.

To start, we must consider the tomato as a plant native to the tropics. Although the varieties that will succeed this far north are nothing like their wild ancestors they still retain the need for a warm soil.

While local soils warm considerably on sunny days, they lose a quantity of that heat during our cool nights, and when cloud persists for several days. The more equal night and day temperatures of the Interior and the Prairies is better for tomatoes than the 30 degree differences common here.

The tomato makes rapid growth when temperatures are to its liking. Whenever this happens it needs moisture and nutrients dissolved in



GARDENING jack beastall

water in vast quantities. If it cannot obtain these from the soil it will withdraw them from older parts of the plant and from any fruits that may have formed. This results in wilting of the lower branches and leaves, and those black leathery patches on the blossom ends of the fruits.

Therefore soil for tomatoes must have a high moisture holding capacity, and that means it has to contain large quantities of humus to provide those little sponges that soak up water and nutrients and hold them in readiness for the plant's demands.

Many gardeners pooch-pooch humus, believing they can apply all the water a tomato will need with the hose, but they forget that every gallon of water applied to the plant lowers the soil temperature some five degrees, and results in poor growth, late flowering, and fruits still green when frost arrives.

Bulgy, misshapen fruits result from a period of low air or soil temperatures which caused growth to stop and allowed the cells to harden. When growth resumed it ruptured the hardened tissues and formed the bumps.

"Staking" tomatoes are developed from the climbing and trailing species. We stake them solely because we do not have the room for them to trail on the ground. Staking and pruning is not essential to obtaining fruit, it is only a convenience devised by gardeners.

Determinate (or bush) varieties, bred from species with bushy growth, form the first fruit at the top of the main stem which terminates the upward growth, the main crop being carried on side growths that form later.

You never see men going around an acre field staking and pinching out side growths. The plants ramble naturally over the ground, and you can do the same.

For ripe tomatoes by the end of July, and the whole crop vine ripened and picked before frost, you have to settle for a medium size fruit and a variety bred for northern prairie regions or especially for coastal conditions.

No tomato will start to ripen until it reaches its full size. Large fruits take many more weeks to reach full size and are therefore still green when frost arrives. Paradoxically, we need tomatoes bred for a short hot season to succeed in our long relatively cool seasons.

Gardeners would do better to buy seed of suitable varieties and grow their dozen plants, than buy plants totally unsuited to this area. The seed will keep for five years at least.

Any plant which has to combat adverse conditions will flower and produce seed much earlier than the same plant growing in a rich man-made garden soil. To prove this, compare a dandelion on the edge of a gravel road to one growing in the garden.

Similarly, a tomato planted in ordinary garden soil will produce its first flowers and fruit long before a plant in soil that has been fertilized and receives more fertilizer every week.

WORK FOR WEEK

Remember that NO fertilizer is to be given to shrubs or trees from now on, nor to any plant which retains above ground growth during winter outdoors.

Continue watering peonies this month as their lovely foliage increases in color for garden decoration and for flower arrangements indoors with fall flowers.

Pelargoniums, which we call zonal geraniums, ivy-leaf, or scented geraniums can now have cuttings three to four inches long taken for rooting in sand, if winter temperature of 50 Degs. F. can be given with strong overhead light as in cool greenhouse.

To keep summer perennials flowering, cut off faded flowers to prevent seed develop-

ment. This works with Red-hot-pokers (Kniphofia), heleniums, lythrum, bupththalmum.

Green peas need picking at least twice weekly. Sugarpod peas (edible pods) pick every day. Beans, pick every second day. Only in this way will production be continuous for the next few weeks.

Summer squash coming along now. Use zucchini and summer crookneck while four to six inches long.

Onions must be kept dry now as they ripen. They will only be successful if they have attained their full size, so if still small, count on using them during fall. They will not keep unless fully ripened and well dried.

As tomato fruits grow, remove the flowers which form after this date. Concentrate on developing and ripening those already formed. Rub off the blossoms each day now from the ends of the branches.

He was only five feet, five inches tall, and weighed 145 pounds when he started at his barrel-making craft. Twenty seven years and 45,000 repaired kegs later, he weighs 170 pounds and works on 10 to 13 barrels a day, each weighing 115 to 125 pounds.

He and his assistant Edouard Chasson, 57, both employed at the Schenley distilling plant in Valleyfield, still use the 150-year-old hand tools brought from Hungary by the company's former chief cooper, George Felsek, who taught them the trade.

Among the tools are hand made scrapers, gougers, groovers, mallets and saws. "If you use machines you can't get the fine touch you need," said Chasson, "and you'd have to repair the barrel all over again in a few years."

The two coopers have even refused to use a new \$180 auger for drilling the tapered hole in the keg's middle.

"The new tools are no good," added Boyer. "They knew how to make tools in the old days, but no more."

Barrel Coopers Rare Craftsmen

VALLEYFIELD, Que. (CP) — Barrel-maker Auguste Boyer is one of a vanishing breed.

The 67-year-old craftsman is one of perhaps a dozen coopers, or barrel-makers, in the Montreal area. At one time, he will tell you, there were many coopers.

But that was when barrels were used widely in commerce to store and transport such commodities as fish, molasses and wine, now packaged in cans, cartons and bottles.

Now, however, that the time-honored barrel has been reduced to roles in antique shops and distilleries, where whiskey is still aged in oak, the demand for the cooper's trade has dwindled to almost nothing.

Boyer, who became a cooper's apprentice at a distillery when he was 40 years old said:

"When I first started they didn't think I'd be able to do the job because it's hard work."

Wheels Wobbling

DETROIT (AP) — The winless Detroit Wheels have financial troubles and the president of the World Football League says the league may have to buy the franchise to save it.

Reports persist that the team will either be purchased and moved to Charlotte, N.C., or be taken over by the league, possibly to stay in Detroit.

Club executives met Friday, but no decision was reached on the team's future, a spokesman said. The Wheels are 0-5 in the Central Division.

Owners of the club are reportedly considering a \$2-million offer from North Carolina investors who would move the team to Charlotte, sources said. A last-minute vote by the Wheels' executives prevented the sale and move last week.

If the sale isn't made, the league might bail out the Wheels.

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